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Berlin also Asserts Eight French Planes Have Been Shot Down in Battle on the West Front

HE'S IN A SPOT



Tosio Shiratori, Japanese ambassador to Italy, is pictured on his arrival in New York on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia. More than 2,000 passengers, most of them Americans hurrying home from the war zone, were aboard the ship. The Nazi-Russ pact has placed Japan in an extraordinary position as regards power politics.

Former Zeppelin Works Destroyed By Enemy Planes

Aviators Score Several Direct Hits on Motor Plants

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Swiss military authorities directed an investigation to determine (Continued on Page Two)

Labor Trade Unions Divided on Question of Repeal of Embargo

By T. F. COMAN

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25 (AP)—The question of American neutrality and the repeal of the arms embargo provoked American Federation of Labor leaders today with their first public expression of dissent from the growing out of the war in Europe.

Trade union leaders here for the convention of the AFL's metal trades organization were reported divided on how far the session should go in drafting a policy on neutrality and the sale of war munitions abroad.

Roosevelt Forces Claim Gains for Cash, Carry Plan

Substitute Bill Said To Have Won over Doubtful Senators

By RICHARD L. TURNER
Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Roosevelt effort to repeal the arms embargo gained strength in the Senate today after administration forces had formally proposed a substitute which was described as a strict and all-inclusive cash and carry system.

The introduction of the measure brought private expressions of approval from several senators who have yet to commit themselves publicly on the crucial issue. In addition, the influential Senator George (D-Ga.) announced his outright support. He said the new bill would mean "strict cash and carry, not only for arms but for every article and all materials" exported to belligerents.

Forty-four senators (only five less than a majority) had previously announced themselves in favor of repeal of the embargo on arms shipments to warring nations.

Opposition Is Powerful
However, the opposition of the group led by Senators Borah (R-Ida.), Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Clark (D-Mo.), and LaFollette (P-Wis.), remained undiminished. Several of the bloc immediately expressed a renewed determination to hold out until the end against repealing the embargo.

In an harmonious atmosphere — of uncertain duration — the Senate Foreign Relations Committee met, received the measure and readily approved a request from Borah to postpone further action until Thursday, so the opposition might have an adequate opportunity to study it.

Then, the Senate itself met for an uneventful two-minute session. Senator Barkley, the majority leader, called for an immediate adjournment until Thursday, saying such a course had the approval of the minority leader, Senator McNary (R-Ore.).

Several Groups Confer
But after adjournment had been taken, the intensity of the neutrality battle was emphasized by little groups of senators on one side or the other, who stayed on the floor for nearly an hour, conferring and planning strategy.

In one such huddle were Vandenberg and McNary (Continued on Page Two)

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Decision Made When Nazi Refugee Denies Bund Leader's Statements

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At the same time, the committee turned over to the state and justice departments testimony which Rep. Thomas (R-N.J.) said showed that the Bund and the Communist party in the United States have violated the registration and espionage acts. The former act requires agents of foreign principals to register with the state department.

Denies Kuhn's Statements
The decision to recall Kuhn to the witness stand was reached after Gerhart H. Seger, former member of the German Reichstag who fled to this country from a Nazi concentration camp, flatly denied many statements the Bund leader made before the committee. Kuhn was a witness several weeks ago.

Under questioning by Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, Seger branded as "untrue" statements by Kuhn that:

NAZI BOMBS SPREAD DEATH IN WARSAW



Made by Frank Muto, American photographer who was among the last of the foreigners to leave Warsaw, this graphic picture shows a section of suburban homes in flames after Nazi airmen had hurled high explosives and incendiary bombs into the beleaguered city. Fifteen were reported killed in the homes shown blazing in this picture.

It's a Strange War and Some Doubt It Is a War

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Associated Press Staff Writer
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Examine the reasons behind this plain reluctance to commence the carnage of a new Western front war.

Is there something in the German mind that stays the lightning from France and Britain? Are the Germans afraid? A well-trained observer recently back from Berlin answered that question with a derisive snort, "no."

He and others confirmed the view, however, that the Germans have no immediate quarrel with France, a view put forward by Hitler himself.

Didn't Know War Started

No one was more surprised by the Western war than the Germans, one refugee reported. Under-scoring his report was the story that a German cavalry commander, captured with his troops at Saarguemines, did not even know the war had started.

It is partly upon suspicions of German reluctance to fight France, upon probable fears that a long war again will emaciate the German population, that Britain is banking on her propaganda bombardments.

Concurrent with the public reluctance is an unaccustomed hesitancy on the part of the German military.

Beyond that may be a persistent doubt that the Maginot line could be broken or that flanking the line by going through Switzerland, Belgium or the Netherlands would be wise in view of the world reaction following the 1914 invasion. Propaganda-wise Joseph Goebbels has said that the Germans wouldn't do that again.

What About Russia?

There is also the question of whether Germany yet feels herself secure in the east; whether she can be certain that Russia will be satisfied with a single big bite out of Poland.

On the other side, the reluctance is more understandable. Neither British or French economy was geared to war requirements, as was (Continued on Page Two)

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Each Side Suffers 10,000 Casualties in Latest Engagement

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Diplomatic circles said Russia might be making demands upon her little Baltic neighbor, whose territory was Russian-ruled before the World War.

Secrecy shrouded the sudden cessation of conversations between Karl Selter, the Estonian minister, and high Soviet officials, however.

Turkish Mission Welcomed
At the same time a number of Russian officials welcomed a diplomatic mission from Turkey amid a great display of Soviet and Turkish flags.

The Turkish delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, came for important diplomatic and trade talks.

Envoys of five Black Sea and Balkan states were at the station to greet the visitors. They were the ministers of Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Persia and Afghanistan. (A Black Sea pact has been reported numerous times in recent months as among Russia's objectives.)

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The German high command said French airplanes had been sighted and fired upon over Lake Constance, near Friedrichshafen, but insisted that no bombs were dropped. The French General staff reported last night that the German air fleet had been defeated in two major battles over the Western front Sunday.

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The offer was made by Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state. Welles said the Western republics are determined to "defend themselves" and their rights in the European war.

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By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
Berlin, Sept. 25 (AP)—Germans in command quarters explained tonight that the sinking of a British destroyer by a U-boat was a "soft front" drive through neutral soil to the Reich.

These sources said it would be against Germany's interests to try on military operations there because of its proximity to the Ruhr coal fields and lower Rhine industrial region.

A communique meanwhile announced the sinking of an unidentified British destroyer by a German submarine and the shooting down of eight French warplanes during an aerial battle in the west.

Submarines Successful
The communique said maritime warfare was "yielding good results" and added that on the Western front there had been "reconnoitering activity and artillery action on all sides."

With German military leaders devoting most of their attention to the Western front, the opinion was expressed in circles close to the high command that "if the Reich is vulnerable anywhere, it is along the frontier facing neutrals."

The possibility that Germany's armies might seek to "march in or out" over Belgium or the Netherlands, first expressed by unquotable German sources, was brought into the open tonight by DNB, official news agency.

Commenting on new reports in Britain that Germany was massing troops near the Netherlands and Belgium with the object of attacking from the north, DNB said:

Basis for Suspicion
The constant revival of this discussion must lead to the conclusion that there is basis for suspicion that there is the intention on the part of Germany's opponents to make Belgian and Holland neutral for which they are now seeking a plausible excuse."

The agency intimated that during the world with repeated reports of a vast concentration of German troops near Belgium and the Netherlands might provide such an excuse.

Germany wants no extension of the war zone in the west and has emphasized she has no war aims against England or France," it was said in authoritative quarters.

DNB quoted the high command as evening that French airplanes had been sighted and fired upon near Lake Constance, near the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin base.

The German report said the planes failed to drop bombs and were chased off over Swiss territory.

Swiss border advisers said unidentified (Continued on Page Two)

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Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25 (AP)—The union of American neutrality and the plan of the arms embargo proposed by the American Federation of Labor unions today with their first of labor sentiment on National Labor day growing out of the war in Europe.

Trade union leaders here for the formation of the AFL's metal industry organization were reported to be on how far the session would go in drafting a policy on neutrality and the sale of war materials abroad.

John P. Frey, head of the metal industry department, called on the union leaders to support a policy of United States neutrality "which does not work to the advantage of the warring nations, and to the disadvantage of others."

His stand was supported by some leaders, who said they were opposed to the lifting of the arms embargo. But one group in the convention

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1. There were no prearranged plans for Kuhn's conference with Adolf Hitler several years (Continued on Page Two)

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Snow and Cold Weather in The Northern Plain States

Cold Air from North Drives Temperature to 18 Above Zero in North Dakota; Shippers and Farmers Warned of Frosts

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP)—The first fall snow flurries whirled over the Northern Plain states today, accompanied by the coolest weather of the season.

A mass of cold air moving southward drove the temperature as low as 18 degrees above zero at Minn., N. D. A reading of 30 was registered at Watertown, S. D., and 25 at Bemidji, Minn.

Snow was reported at Sheridan, Wyo., Rapid City, S. D., and Miles City, Mont. Sleet fell at Sioux Falls, S. D., where the temperature was 32.

The weather bureau here forecast considerably cooler weather tomorrow in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin and warned shippers and farmers of frosts.

Storm warnings appeared on the weather map from Pensacola, Fla., to Morgan City, La., because of a tropical storm about 300 miles due south of New Orleans. An advisory message received here said the storm was moving northward with winds reaching forty and fifty miles an hour.

In Southern California, a week of intense heat was broken by a violent storm. At least thirty-one persons were believed to have died as sixty-five mile an hour winds lashed the coast. Rainfall at Los Angeles measured 3.60 inches.

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(A Black Sea pact has been reported numerous times in recent months as among Russia's objectives.)
It was said in diplomatic circles that Russia has a tremendous bargaining advantage over Turkey now (Continued on Page Two)

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42 Persons Dead Or Missing along California Coast

Nearly 200 Rescued During Storm; Small Boats Wrecked

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP)—At least 43 persons apparently perished in a violent wind and rain storm which struck Southern California late yesterday and caused damage that may exceed \$1,000,000.

Dozens of other persons were aboard 14 pleasure boats reported missing along the coast.

Wreckage of what apparently had been an 80-foot yacht was found in the surf near Huntington beach. No craft of that size, however, was listed as missing.

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP)—A new gale from the southwest bore down upon Southern California's coast today on the tail of violent winds that left 42 persons dead or missing.

Nearly 200 persons had been rescued from pleasure boats and fishing craft wrecked and disabled by yesterday's storm.

At least fifteen pleasure boats were reported unaccounted for, with parties ranging from two or three to eight persons aboard.

At least eleven boats were sunk. Swamped with rescue work, coast guard officials said they had no definite idea of how many boats might actually be missing.

C. P. Holdren, assistant harbor master at Santa Monica, issued a warning that a severe new storm was expected.

The storm created near-flood conditions in some parts of Los Angeles with 54.1 inches of rain in less than 24 hours preceding today noon.

The rain broke up the worst heat wave here in weather bureau records.

Most of the storm victims were aboard the sport fishing boat Spray which sank off Point Mugu near Oxnard, 70 miles northwest of here.

Twenty-three persons apparently were drowned when the Spray capsized last night within 500 feet of the pier. Two persons fought their way to safety ashore.

The body of one of the Spray victims was recovered today. It was that of Mrs. Charlotte King of Los Angeles.

Two men and a boy were missing from the yacht Nina O., wrecked off Cabrillo Beach, and two men were reported swept overboard on the schooner Success.

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20,000 Killed in Japanese Drive on City of Changsha

(Continued from Page One)

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Capture of the city, however, would not give Japan the prize it once would have been. Chinese, expecting a drive to be opened on Changsha last October, burned much of it to the ground at that time.

300,000 Chinese Outfanked

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The retreating Chinese, they said, ran into their own advancing reinforcements, creating an excellent target for Japanese bombs and aerial machine-gunning.

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New Aerial Activity

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More than 30 cities were said to have been bombed and machine-gunned from the air.

Chinese attributed both the Changsha battle and the Fukien bombings to Japanese efforts to terrorize the Chinese into supporting Wang Ching-wei, former premier of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government. Wang was said to be moving for consolidation of the Japanese-controlled Peiping and Nanking governments into a single Japanese-sponsored regime in China.

A COMMUNAZI MEETING IN POLAND



This picture was made when German and Russian troops met somewhere in Poland at the line of demarcation which now fixes the new borders of the partitioned country. Russia acquired approximately three-fifths of Poland. The Russians shown are members of a tank corps. This picture was flashed by radio from Berlin to New York.

Round by Round Story Of Conn-Bettina Fight

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP)—Round by round description of the Billy Conn-Melio Bettina fight follows:

ROUND ONE—Bettina threw a short right to the ear. Bettina landed another right. Conn threw a short right to the jaw and took a left and right to the head in return. Bettina bounced a short left and right off the face. They exchanged rights then Bettina threw a short right to the ear and hurt Billy with a left uppercut to the cheek.

In close Bettina threw three short lefts to the face. Conn bounced a hard right off the jaw. Against the ropes Bettina pumped two lefts to the face. The challenger dropped another left to the chin at the bell. Bettina's round.

ROUND TWO—Bettina pumped two rights to the midsection. Conn shot a right cross to the jaw. The challenger threw his short left to the face then straightened Billy up with a straight left against Bettina's nose. Against the ropes Bettina drove a left right and left to the body. Melio fired a short right to the ribs and left hook to the head as Billy countered with a short right to the jaw. Bettina's left hook landed against the face twice then Melio drilled a hard left to the pit of the stomach. Conn banged a left and right to the body. Bettina cracked Billy on the body with his right and on the face with his left. Conn threw a short right to the body. Bettina's short right opened a cut over Billy's left eye at the bell. Bettina's round.

ROUND THREE—Bettina bounced a short right off the eye and crowded Billy against the ropes with left and right and left to the head. They mauled in close against the ropes, both hands punching. Conn shot a right to the body, then they exchanged rights to the face. Bettina flailed Conn's body with both hands. Bettina's right found the spot again and a left landed on Billy's body. Bettina shot a left to the face and right to the body as Billy threw two short rights to the head. Bettina was flouting Conn all the time. Melio threw short left to the face then Conn rushed in and found his mark with both hands. Bettina again threw a right to the body and left to the cheek at the bell. Bettina's round.

ROUND FOUR—Bettina drove that right again to the body. Conn flicked Melio's face with two lefts and Bettina counted with left and right to the head. Bettina fired a short hard left to the jaw then drove Billy against the ropes with left and right to the body. Conn landed a right on the head and took one in the body in return. Melio straightened Billy up with two rights to the head then pumped both hands to the body. Conn landed with a right to the head then Bettina found a range with left and right to the face. Billy bounced his left and right off the face at the bell. Conn's round.

ROUND FIVE—Conn looked better in this round as his left found the range several times but Bettina although somewhat slower cracked Billy with several short lefts to the nose and blood dripped from Billy's nose. Bettina staggered Conn with left and right to the head at the bell. It was Bettina's round.

ROUND SIX—Conn shot a long hard right to the body, one of his best punches so far but Bettina still crowded and staggered Billy with a smashing right to the jaw then the challenger returned to his body punching. Conn's nose was bloodied again by a short left but Billy did considerably better with his left jab in this round. Bettina's round.

ROUND SEVEN—Melio's short right hit Conn behind the ear but Billy tossed three lefts to the face in return. Bettina threw three punches in the body but Conn came back and hurt him with several right crosses and Melio was badly shaken. Conn's right hand hit Bettina on the chin five times then Bettina hurt Conn with a short right to the jaw. It was Conn's round.

ROUND EIGHT—Conn scored again with a hard right as Bettina was short with several lefthand shots. A long left hand opened a cut over Bettina's right eye. Conn worked on the eye with his left hand then connected with two rights. In close, Billy fired both hands to the body. Billy bounced

a right off the ribs at the bell. Conn's round.

ROUND NINE—Bettina was doing little crowding now. Melio bounced a left to the body and a right behind the ear. Conn smashed a right hand to the face, they exchanged rights to the jaw. Conn's long right again shook Bettina. Bettina hung on as Billy pumped a right off his face and fired two more rights to the body. Two long lefts hurt Bettina. Bettina connected with a short left to the face at the bell. Conn's round.

ROUND TEN—Bettina's short left found the range three times but in return Conn bounced his right off the face several times. A long right opened a cut under Bettina's left eye. Bettina hurt Conn with a short left to the jaw and Billy's nose dropped red again. Conn landed a smashing right to the jaw. Conn's round.

ROUND ELEVEN—Bettina found a range twice in his short left to the chin. Conn straightened Melio with two rights flush on the jaw. There was plenty of close range mauling in this round. In close Billy kept bouncing a short uppercut to the jaw some ten times without a return. Bettina's round.

ROUND TWELVE—Bettina banged both hands high on the head several times but Billy countered with two smashing rights to the face. Billy straightened Melio up with two rights but took a short hard left to the face in return. Bettina reverted to his body punching again so Billy did too. They exchanged lefts to the head and rights to the body. Conn's round.

ROUND THIRTEEN—Bettina took the play through the first minute with lefts to the head and lefts and rights to the body then Billy staggered him with a hard left to the chin and a right to the head. Both fighters were hurt and Bettina seemed very tired. Bettina hurt Billy again with short lefts to the face. Bettina landed a left on the nose at the bell, then Billy bounced a hard left off the body and sent a right to the midsection. Bettina's round.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Billy's left hand speared Melio five times, as Bettina came in close Billy rushed Bettina across the ring banging away with both hands. Bettina was tired and hurt. His left eye was bleeding again. In close Conn had the better of the going. Conn landed three lefts without a return. Bettina came on again near the bell and they slugged wildly. Conn's round.

ROUND FIFTEEN—They mauled away in close for a full minute. Both landing to body and head at will. Conn nailed Bettina with a ripping left hook to the jaw then Bettina did the same to Billy. Bettina almost fell through the ropes at one point. Conn was stronger, and banged away with both hands. Billy landed left and right time after time and Bettina made only infrequent returns. A long left and right staggered Bettina and a right caught Bettina on the chin at the bell. Conn's round.

Fritz Kuhn To Be Recalled to Stand By Dies Committee

(Continued from Page One)

ago and that the achievements of the Bund were not discussed at that meeting.

2. Kuhn knew little about the Ausland Institute in Stuttgart, Germany, the national headquarters of the "League of Germans Abroad."

3. The Bund is an American organization concerned only with American politics and its members are instructed to respect the American Constitution and ideals.

4. Kuhn did not participate in the so-called "beer hall putsch" at Munich in the early days of the Nazi party.

5. Kuhn was not arrested in Germany or ever engaged in unlawful activity.

The witness read excerpts from "Weckruf und Boebachter," which he said was Kuhn's "own newspaper," and said they showed discrepancies in Kuhn's testimony.

Roosevelt Forces Claim Gains for Cash, Carry Plan

(Continued from Page One)

berg, Prazier (R-ND), Johnson (R-Calif.) and Holt (D-W. Va.), all opponents of repeal. Another group included Barkley, Byrnes (D-SC) and Adams (D-Colo.), the first two of whom are leaders in the fight for repeal.

Most senators were chary of commenting immediately on the bill as introduced, but Nye, called from his conference with his opposition colleagues, said the measure was evidence that the "administration is willing to give anything and everything for the abandonment of the embargo."

Charges Allied Pressure

In addition, the North Dakotan charged that the administration had yielded to "pressure" from England and France in asking repeal. Those two countries, he said, were not yet really fighting, but only playing a "checker game." They would not fight, he said, until assured of American support, "first with materials, second with money and then with our sons."

Nye also let it be known he intended to propose, in the course of the Senate discussion, that the embargo be not only retained but broadened to include every commodity produced in America, including, the North Dakotan added, "North Dakota wheat."

As introduced today by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, the new bill, while retaining clause after clause lifted bodily from the present law, would bring about extensive changes in America's economic relationships with the warring nations.

Meaning of Present Law

The law now in effect provided that when the president determines a state of war exists he shall issue a proclamation to that effect. Thereafter it is unlawful to ship arms, ammunition and implements of war, including airplanes, to the belligerents. Otherwise any commodity may be carried into belligerent ports by American ships, if forbidden loans to belligerents, but permits renewable 90-day credits. It prohibits American citizens from traveling on ships owned by belligerent nations.

Under the bill introduced today, the embargo would be abolished, and all American commodities, whether war materials or not, could be bought by the belligerents. However American vessels would be forbidden to carry any supplies or materials of any nature to the belligerents. In addition, the president would be empowered to demarcate danger areas into which American vessels would be forbidden to venture.

Loans, as at present, would be forbidden and 90 day credits allowed. But the bill, unlike the present law, expressly stipulates that these short term credits could not be renewed, or extended.

Booster A. A. Six Man Football Team League

STANDING OF TEAMS

White Way	1	0	1,000
Booster Jrs.	1	0	1,000
Royal Dairy	0	1	1,000
Sentinel	0	1	1,000

The White Way Shoe Rebuilders won by forfeit over Royal Dairy and the Booster Jrs., crushed the South End Sentinels on Pennsylvania Avenue field by the score of 20 to 6. Giles crossed the goal line twice on passes by Paul Divico.

Booster Jrs. RE..... Sentinel
Ansel..... RE..... Sentinel
Boiler..... RE..... Sentinel
Giles..... RE..... Sentinel
P. Divico..... RE..... Sentinel
G. Smith..... RE..... Sentinel
Willard..... RE..... Sentinel
Sub. Roeters..... RE..... Sentinel
Sentinel..... RE..... Sentinel
Kelly..... RE..... Sentinel

Referee, Ed Hollen; Umpire, Fairall; Headlinesman, Randall.

Gets Coaching Job

Chester, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP)—Bob McNamara, former University of Pennsylvania football guard and captain, was named football coach at Pennsylvania Military Preparatory School, affiliated with Pennsylvania Military College, today. McNamara will also be an assistant to St. Paultis, P. M. C. football coach.

Dies Like Father

Swansea, Wales, Sept. 25 (AP)—David John was listed today as the first Swansea man killed in action in the "war against Hitlerism."

Legion View on Neutrality May Sway Congress

Committee on Foreign Relations Soon To Draft Report

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP)—The policy makers of the American Legion today turned to the task of outlining their current views on neutrality—one of the most momentous issues in the history of the organization.

A committee on foreign relations was assigned to draft a report on the subject amid predictions that the nation in general and Congress in particular would be influenced by the pronouncement.

Confronting the members were several alternatives. They could support or oppose the Roosevelt administration's program for revising the neutrality law by repealing the arms embargo placing munitions trade with belligerents on a cash and carry basis, keeping U. S. ships and citizens out of the war zones and prohibiting war credits. Or they could reaffirm the Legion's championship of strict neutrality and call upon the senators and representatives to devise the best method of safeguarding America's peace.

Speakers Air Views

While the committeemen retired from the hurly burly of the Legion's 21st National Convention, a battery of orators representing the federal government, states and cities counseled Americans to:

Stay out of Europe's conflict.

Build an invulnerable army and navy.

Armey the countries in the Western hemisphere in a united peace front.

Turn a deaf ear to propaganda.

An audience of 11,000 members of the Legion and its auxiliaries, gathered in the flag-festooned coliseum for the first general session of the annual meeting, applauded the appeals for a neutrality backed by a formidable defense force.

Ford Among Guests

Seated on the rostrum were Henry Ford, Detroit motor magnate and avowed foe of lifting the munitions embargo; Paul V. McNutt, head of the security administration; J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce; Frank T. Hines, chief of the veterans administration; and other leaders in civil and military life.

Secretary of War Harry Woodring—in an address read by Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews—opined the "people hate war," but promised that "if war should be forced upon us, an aggressor will not find us in the same state of unpreparedness in which we found ourselves in 1916." he added:

"No one man and no small, discontented minority has ever been able, for long, to override a determined popular demand, and today there can be no doubts that the demand of the American people is for neutrality."

Future Up to Congress

Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, admonished the members to use "solemn, deliberate" judgment in recommending the course to be followed by the U. S., but pointed out that the actual steps the nation must take to avoid the path to war must be determined by Congress.

"The first mission of all our people," stated Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, "must be to keep our country strong. We must be prepared also to give what aid we may in keeping alive the spark of civilization in a blackout of the whole world."

Joseph Daniels, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, cautioned the legionnaires to "close your ears to propaganda."

Joseph K. Carson, Portland, Ore., urged the ex-service men to "strive relentlessly to keep our country out of the present conflict." While advocating a national defense "that will brook no challenge from any greedy world power."

Commander Chadwick's report condemned "alienfomenting class warfare," favored a "modest course" of military training for CCC enrollees, and expressed opposition to general pensions for World War veterans until the "task in behalf of the disabled men" was completed.

Former Zeppelin Works Destroyed by Enemy Planes

(Continued from Page One)

whether the night sky raiders had violated Switzerland's neutrality by flying over her territory.

Thousands stood along the Swiss shore of Lake Constance to watch the bursting bombs on the ground and the exploding shells in the air. Darkness screened the attackers.

Military sources estimated at least 30 bombs were dropped despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Raid Reports Confirmed

Reports of the raid were confirmed by this communique of the Swiss general staff: "Sunday night 9 p. m. an air attack took place against, in all probability, hangars of the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen. The explosions of bombs were heard and very violent defensive fire with the use of tracer bullets observed."

"In the late evening, between 10 p. m. and midnight, many frontier towns in Switzerland reported hearing the noise of airplane motors."

"An investigation was opened in an effort to ascertain whether our territory was really violated by the passage of foreign planes."

Legislative Council To Prepare Program at Meeting Next Month

Proposals for Legislation Will Be Made on Oct. 11

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—Members of the legislative council, which organized at its first meeting today, will go into high gear in preparing their legislative program for 1941 at the next meeting Oct. 11.

Sen. Arthur Brice (D-Kent) Senate president and council chairman, said each of the 14 members—seven each from the House and Senate—would submit a list of the legislation they consider the most vital at the next meeting.

"We hope to get a comprehensive picture of the legislation the council members feel is necessary in this way," Brice said, "after that we can map our own program, picking the various proposals for study from the list submitted."

Brice said suggestions for new legislation, from whatever source, would be given careful attention.

The chairman said the council had voted to follow Senate rules of procedure in future meetings. Council sessions will be public except when the council resolves into executive session.

Hearings on Controversies

Hearings will be held on controversial legislation, and the council will function as committees do during a legislative session.

The council was created by the 1939 legislature as an interim study committee to prepare a legislative program. Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor said he hoped the council's work would eliminate the legislative doldrums usual in past sessions when the whole body marked time while the legislative program took shape.

Thomas E. Conlon, House speaker, is vice-chairman of the committee. Dr. Horace Plack, director of the department of legislative reference, was named secretary of the council in the bill creating it.

All members were present for the luncheon at which Gov. O'Connor was host.

O'Connor Makes 13 Requests

O'Connor submitted a list of 13 recommendations to the group, all involving major state law changes. He stressed that the body was not under dictation or influence of the executive, and reiterated his "hands off" policy while they formulate the 1941 program for submission to the legislature.

Five of the governor's recommendations were aimed at speeding up the work of the legislature, long a sore point with him.

He suggested a sweeping revision of legislative procedure, to eliminate the last-minute accumulation of bills which clog the final days of the sessions.

The governor would segregate local and statewide bills, and asked that a speedier method of dealing with local bills be found.

He also suggested advancing the deadline for introduction of local legislation and forbidding subsequent introduction by unanimous consent, as is now the practice.

He urged outlawing substitution of bills by amending previously introduced measures in their entirety. This practice has resulted in wide criticism when it was discovered that "snake" bills passed in the last hours were frequently the substitute measures shoved in on a weary legislature.

Strong for Home Rule

O'Connor advocated broad increases in home rule for municipalities, "so that the legislature would not have to pass on relatively minor measures which could be handled by local ordinances."

The governor also proposed: That general statutes be drawn applicable to all counties wherever possible, to eliminate many similar local bills.

That condemnation laws be redrawn to abolish present costly delays in obtaining highway rights of way, possibly through a law permitting the state to take title to needed land when 75 per cent of the property needed had been acquired, damages to be assessed in court later.

That a "stringent" anti-profiteering bill be enacted to guard against unfair price-gouging in war time.

That the chief judge of the Court of Appeals be authorized to transfer judges from one circuit to another when needed.

That state automobile laws be recodified, with particular emphasis on safety legislation.

That present "inadequate and conflicting" retirement and disability laws covering state employees be revised.

That executive orders and administrative regulations, having the effect of law, be centrally filed for public inspection and information.

Estonia's Foreign Minister Returns Home from Moscow

(Continued from Page One)

that Germany and Britain, her chief rivals for Turkish trade, are at war.

Diplomats Interested

Foreign circles said they expected Russia would seek a guarantee from Turkey to close the Dardanelles to any ships opposed to Russian interests in return for possible Soviet guarantees against any German attack on Turkey.

Diplomats were keenly interested in the sudden departure of the Estonian foreign minister. It was learned reliably that he had been called from a ballet performance to a midnight conference with Russian officials last night.

There was no inkling whether the talks had been merely suspended or broken off completely. Selter came here ostensibly to negotiate a trade treaty.

PUTZI'S SON STUDIES



Among the 1,000 freshmen enrolled at Harvard is Egon Hanfstaengl, 17, son of Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, former Nazi press chief who was suddenly exiled. Egon says his father fled Germany long ago and is now in an English concentration camp for the duration of the war.

Communique Announces Sinking of a British Destroyer by a U-Boat

(Continued from Page One)

identified warplanes Sunday night downed an aircraft engine factory in a raid on Friedrichshafen.

A high command report stated that to date, 26 enemy planes and four observation balloons had been shot down on the Western front.

German authorities still declined to give German airplane or other losses in the Polish campaign, but the propaganda ministry ridiculed British radio reports that between 500 and 1,000 German warplanes had been destroyed.

Mobilize German Girls

Getting set for a long war, Germany prepared to mobilize 100,000 girls between the ages of 17 and 25 for work service, particularly on farms.

Several categories of youths were called to report within a few weeks for work service, mostly on roads and bridges.

The propaganda ministry, reaffirming German determination to fight in accordance with international conventions, disclosed "ten commandments of the German soldier."

1. Fight chivalrously without unnecessary brutality. 2. A soldier must be unarmored. 3. A soldier must spare the lives of any opponent who surrenders. 4. Treat prisoners humanely. 5. Must refrain from the use of dum-dum bullets. 6. Must respect the Red Cross. 7. Must spare the civil population unnecessary hardships and refrain from plundering. 8. Respect the neutrality of non-combatant states. 9. On capture give name and identification, but nothing respecting army organization. 10. Report violations of these principles by the enemy."

Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick ordered official mourning tomorrow for the state funeral for Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the army. Von Fritsch was killed in action before Warsaw.

Ex-Legion Chaplain Dies at Age 79

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 25 (AP)—The Rev. Ezra Clemens, 79, of Owatonna, Minn., former national chaplain for the American Legion and for the United Spanish War Veterans, died here today a week after he was stricken by a stroke of apoplexy.

Dummy Bomb Kills Boy

London, Sept. 25 (AP)—Six-year-old Trevor Thomas was among thousands of city children sent to the country when war broke to get away from air raids.

He died Monday of injuries suffered when a dummy bomb accidentally was dropped by a Royal Air Force plane on the house where he was billeted.

French Plane Near Basel

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 25 (AP)—A French bombing plane flying low over the Aischwyl frontier region southwest of Basel crossed over Swiss territory late today, but was warned back by anti-aircraft artillery shots.

42 Persons Dead Or Missing along California Coast

Nearly 200 Rescued During Storm; Small Boats Wrecked

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP)—At least 42 persons apparently perished in a violent wind and rain storm which struck Southern California late yesterday and caused damage that may exceed \$1,000,000.

Dozens of other persons were aboard 14 pleasure boats reported missing along the coast.

Wreckage of what apparently had been an 80-foot yacht was found in the surf near Huntington beach. No craft of that size, however, was listed as missing.

Los Angeles, Sept. 25. (AP)—A new gale from the southwest bore down upon Southern California's coast today on the tail of violent winds that left 42 persons dead or missing.

Nearly 200 persons had been rescued from pleasure boats and fishing craft wrecked and disabled by yesterday's storm.

At least fifteen pleasure boats were reported unaccounted for, with parties ranging from two or three to eight persons aboard.

At least eleven boats were sunk. Swamped with rescue work, coast guard officials said they had no definite idea of how many boats might actually be missing.

C. P. Holden, assistant harbor master at Santa Monica, issued a warning that a severe new storm was expected.

The storm created near-flood conditions in some parts of Los Angeles with 54 inches of rain in less than 24 hours preceding today noon.

The rain broke up the worst heat wave here in weather bureau records.

Most of the storm victims were aboard the sport fishing boat Spray which sank off Point Mugu near Oxnard, 70 miles northwest of here.

Twenty-three persons apparently were drowned when the Spray capsized last night within 500 feet of the pier. Two persons fought their way to safety ashore.

The body of one of the Spray victims was recovered today. It was that of Mrs. Charlotte King of Los Angeles.

Two men and a boy were missing from the yacht Nina O., wrecked off Cabrillo Beach, and two men were reported swept overboard on the schooner Success.

Raymond Bernhardt and Donald Rupert drowned when their yacht crashed into the San Pedro breakwater, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Sterling, Burbank, Calif., drowned in the wreck of a yacht at Newport harbor.

Edward Galvin, Corpus Christi, Tex., drowned in a tide rip at Long Beach, after trying to rescue two girls, both of whom later were washed ashore. Gregory Rodriguez, 18, Los Angeles, drowned in a tide rip at the same beach.

A water taxi rescued 65 persons from the fishing barge Virginia, caught in the gale off Malibu Beach.

The coast guard rescued 40 others aboard the livebait boat Indiana after she had been reported missing all night.

The U. S. destroyer Cassin took in tow the sport fishing cruiser Dispatch with 25 men aboard. The cruiser had been adrift for nearly two days in the storm.

More than 50 other persons were rescued from seven other disabled craft.

High winds and rain put out of commission more than 26,000 telephones in the city of Los Angeles. Lines to several adjacent communities also were reported out of order.

20,000 Killed in Japanese Drive on City of Changsha

(Continued from Page One)

ers were repulsed 60 miles away.

Capture of the city, however, would not give Japan the prize it once would have been, Chinese, expecting a drive to be opened on Changsha last October, burned much of it to the ground at that time.

300,000 Chinese Outfanked

The Japanese military said 60 Chinese divisions consisting of some 300,000 men were outfanked by three Japanese columns driving southward from Tungting Lake.

The retreating Chinese, they said, ran into their own advancing reinforcements, creating an excellent target for Japanese bombs and aerial machine-gunning.

Japan's westward attack toward Changsha, from Nanchang, in Kiangsi province, was said to have brought steady fighting to fronts extending 200 miles east and west and 100 miles north and south.

New Aerial Activity

A new outbreak of aerial activity was reported from Foochow, where it was estimated that at least 1,000 Chinese were killed or wounded by Japanese bombing in northern Fukien province during last week.

More than 20 cities were said to have been bombed and machine-gunned from the air.

Chinese attributed both the Changsha battle and the Fuchen bombings to Japanese efforts to terrorize the Chinese into supporting Wang Ching-wei, former premier of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government. Wang was said to be moving for consolidation of the Japanese-controlled Peiping and Nanjing governments into a single Japanese-sponsored regime in China.

A COMMUNAZI MEETING IN POLAND



This picture was made when German and Russian troops met somewhere in Poland at the line of demarcation which now fixes the new borders of the partitioned country. Russia acquired approximately three-fifths of Poland. The Russians shown are members of a tank corps. This picture was flashed by radio from Berlin to New York.

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In close Bettina threw three short lefts to the face. Conn bounced a hard right off the jaw. Against the ropes Bettina pumped two lefts to the face. The challenger dropped another left to the chin at the bell. Bettina's round.

ROUND TWO—Bettina pumped two rights to the midsection. Conn shot a right cross to the jaw. The challenger threw his short left to the face then straightened Billy up with a right to the head. Conn stuck a straight left against Bettina's nose. Against the ropes Bettina drove a left right and left to the body. Melio fired a short right to the ribs and left hook to the head as Billy countered with a short right to the jaw. Bettina's left hook landed against the face twice then Melio drilled a hard left to the pit of the stomach. Conn banged a left and right to the body. Bettina cracked Billy on the body with his right and on the face with his left. Conn threw a short right to the body. Bettina's short right opened a cut over Billy's left eye at the bell. Bettina's round.

ROUND THREE—Bettina bounced a short right off the eye and crowded Billy against the ropes with left and right and left to the head. They mauled in close against the ropes, both hands punching. Conn shot a right to the body, then they exchanged rights to the face. Bettina flailed Conn's body with both hands. Bettina's right found the spot again and a left landed on Billy's body. Bettina shot a left to the face and right to the body as Billy threw two short rights to the head. Bettina was flouting Conn all the time. Melio threw short left to the face then Conn rushed in and found his mark with both hands. Bettina again threw a right to the body and left to the face. Bettina landed a left on the cheek at the bell. Bettina's round.

ROUND FOUR—Bettina drove that right again to the body. Conn flicked Melio's face with two lefts and Bettina counted with left and right to the head. Bettina fired a short hard left to the jaw then drove Billy against the ropes with left and right to the body. Conn landed a right on the head and took one in the body in return. Melio straightened Billy up with two rights to the head then pumped both hands to the body. Conn landed with a right to the head then Bettina found a range with left and right to the face. Billy bounced his left and right off the face at the bell. Conn's round.

ROUND FIVE—Conn looked better in this round as he left looked the range several times but Bettina although somewhat slower cracked Billy with several short lefts to the nose and blood dripped from Billy's nose. Bettina staggered Conn with left and right to the head at the bell. It was Bettina's round.

ROUND SIX—Conn shot a long hard right to the body, one of his best punches so far but Bettina still crowded and staggered Billy with a smashing right to the jaw then the challenger returned to his body punching. Conn's nose was bloodied again by a short left but Billy did considerably better with his left jab in this round. Bettina's round.

ROUND SEVEN—Melio's short right hit Conn behind the ear but Billy tossed three lefts to the face in return. Bettina threw three punches in the body but Conn came back and hurt him with several right crosses and Melio was badly shaken. Conn's right hand hit Bettina on the chin five times then Bettina hurt Conn with a short right to the jaw. It was Conn's round.

ROUND EIGHT—Conn scored again with a hard right as Bettina was short with several lefthand shots. A long left hand opened a cut over Bettina's right eye. Conn worked on the eye with his left hand then connected with two rights. In close, Billy fired both hands to the body. Billy bounced

Roosevelt Forces Claim Gains for Cash, Carry Plan

(Continued from Page One)

berg, Frazier (R-ND), Johnson (R-Calif.) and Holt (D-W. Va.), all opponents of repeal. Another group included Barkley, Byrnes (D-SC) and Adams (D-Colo.), the first two of whom are leaders in the fight for repeal.

Most senators were chary of commenting immediately on the bill as introduced, but Nye, called from his conference with his opposition colleagues, said the measure was evidence that the "administration is willing to give anything and everything for the abandonment of the embargo."

Charges Allied Pressure

In addition, the North Dakotan charged that the administration had yielded to "pressure" from England and France in asking repeal. Those two countries, he said, were not yet really fighting, but only playing a "checker game." They would not fight, he said, until assured of American support, "first with materials, second with money and then with our sons."

Nye also let it be known he intended to propose, in the course of the Senate discussion, that the embargo be not only retained but broadened to include every commodity produced in America, including the North Dakotan added, "North Dakota wheat."

As introduced today by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, the new bill, while retaining clause after clause lifted bodily from the present law, would bring about extensive changes in America's economic relationships with the warring nations.

Meaning of Present Law

The law now in effect provided that when the president determines a state of war exists he shall issue a proclamation to that effect. Thereafter it is unlawful to ship arms, ammunition and implements of war, including airplanes, to the belligerents. Otherwise any commodity may be carried into belligerent ports by American ships, but forbids loans to belligerents, but permits renewable 90-day credits. It prohibits American citizens from traveling on ships owned by belligerent nations.

Under the bill introduced today, the embargo would be abolished, and all American commodities, whether war materials or not could be bought by the belligerents. However American vessels would be forbidden to carry any supplies or materials of any nature to the belligerents. In addition, the president would be empowered to demarcate danger areas into which American vessels would be forbidden to venture.

Loans, as at present, would be forbidden and 90 day credits allowed. But the bill, unlike the present law, expressly stipulates that these short term credits could not be renewed, or extended.

Booster A. A. Six Man Football Team League

STANDING OF TEAMS

White Way	1	0	1,000
Booster Jr.	0	0	1,000
Royal Dairy	0	1	1,000
Sentinel	0	1	1,000

The White Way Shoe Builders won by forfeit over Royal Dairy and the Booster Jr., crushed the South End Sentinels on Pennsylvania Avenue field by the score of 20 to 6. Giles crossed the goal line twice on passes by Paul Divico.

Fritz Kuhn To Be Recalled to Stand By Dies Committee

(Continued from Page One)

ago and that the achievements of the Bund were not discussed at that meeting.

2. Kuhn knew little about the Ausland Institute in Stuttgart, Germany, the national headquarters of the "League of Germans Abroad."

3. The Bund is an American organization concerned only with American politics and its members are instructed to respect the American Constitution and ideals.

4. Kuhn did not participate in the so-called "beer hall putsch" at Munich in the early days of the Nazi party.

5. Kuhn was not arrested in Germany or ever engaged in unlawful activity.

The witness read excerpts from "Weckruf und Boebacher," which he said was Kuhn's "own newspaper," and said they showed discrepancies in Kuhn's testimony.

Legion View on Neutrality May Sway Congress

Committee on Foreign Relations Soon To Draft Report

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP)—The policy makers of the American Legion today turned to the task of outlining their current views on neutrality—one of the most momentous issues in the history of the organization.

A committee on foreign relations was assigned to draft a report on the subject amid predictions that the nation in general and Congress in particular would be influenced by the pronouncement.

Confronting the members were several alternatives. They could support or oppose the Roosevelt administration's program for revising the neutrality law by repealing the arms embargo placing munitions trade with belligerents on a cash and carry basis, keeping U. S. ships and citizens out of the war zones and prohibiting war credits. Or they could reaffirm the Legion's championship of strict neutrality and call upon the senators and representatives to devise the best method of safeguarding America's peace.

Speakers Air Views

While the committeemen retired from the hilly burly of the Legion's 21st National Convention, a battery of orators representing the federal government, states and cities counseled Americans to:

Stay out of Europe's conflict.

Build an invulnerable army and navy.

Array the countries in the Western hemisphere in a united peace front.

Turn a deaf ear to propaganda.

An audience of 11,000 members of the Legion and its auxiliaries, gathered in the flag-festooned coliseum for the first general session of the annual meeting, applauded the appeals for a neutrality backed by a formidable defense force.

Ford Among Guests

Seated on the rostrum were Henry Ford, Detroit motor magnate and avowed foe of lifting the munitions embargo; Paul V. McNutt, head of the security administration; J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce; Frank T. Hines, chief of the veterans administration; and other leaders in civil and military life.

Secretary of War Harry Woodring—in an address read by Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews—opined the "people hate war," but promised that "if war should be forced upon us, an aggressor will not find us in the same state of unpreparedness in which we found ourselves in 1916."

"No one man and no small, discontented minority has ever been able, for long, to override a determined popular demand, and today there can be no doubts that the demand of the American people is for neutrality."

Future Up to Congress

Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, admonished the members to use "solemn, deliberate" judgment in recommending the course to be followed by the U. S., but pointed out that the actual steps the nation must take to avoid the path to war must be determined by Congress.

"The first mission of all our people," stated Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, "must be to keep our country strong. We must be prepared also to give what aid we may in keeping alive the spark of civilization in a blackout of the whole world."

Joseph Daniels, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, cautioned the legionnaires to "close your ears to propaganda."

Joseph K. Carson, Portland, Ore., urged the ex-service men to "strive relentlessly to keep our country out of the present conflict." While advocating a national defense "that will brook no challenge from any greedy world power."

Commander Chadwick's report condemned "aliens fomenting class warfare," favored a "modest course" of military training for CCC enrollees, and expressed opposition to general pensions for World War veterans until the "task in behalf of the disabled men" was completed.

Former Zeppelin Works Destroyed by Enemy Planes

(Continued from Page One)

Whether the night sky raiders had violated Switzerland's neutrality by flying over her territory.

Thousands stood along the Swiss shore of Lake Constance to watch the bursting bombs on the ground and the exploding shells in the air. Darkness screened the attackers.

Military sources estimated at least 30 bombs were dropped despite heavy antiaircraft fire.

Raid Reports Confirmed

Reports of the raid were confirmed by this communique of the Swiss general staff: "Sunday night 9 p. m. an air attack took place against, in all probability, hangars of the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen. The explosions of bombs were heard and very violent defensive fire with the use of tracer bullets observed.

"In the late evening, between 10 p. m. and midnight, many frontier towns in Switzerland reported hearing the noise of airplane motors.

"An investigation was opened in an effort to ascertain whether our territory was really violated by the passage of foreign planes."

Legislative Council To Prepare Program at Meeting Next Month

Proposals for Legislation Will Be Made on Oct. 11

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—Members of the legislative council, which organized at its first meeting today, will go into high gear in preparing their legislative program for 1941 at the next meeting Oct. 11.

Sen. Arthur Brice (D-Kent) Senate president and council chairman, said each of the 14 members—seven each from the House and Senate—would submit a list of the legislation they consider the most vital at the next meeting.

"We hope to get a comprehensive picture of the legislation the council members feel is necessary in this way," Brice said, "after that we can map our own program, picking the various proposals for study from the list submitted."

Brice said suggestions for new legislation, from whatever source, would be given careful attention.

The chairman said the council had voted to follow Senate rules of procedure in future meetings.

Council sessions will be public except when the council resolves into executive session.

Hearings on Controversies

Hearings will be held on controversial legislation, and the council will function as committees do during a legislative session.

The council was created by the 1939 legislature as an interim study committee to prepare a legislative program. Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor said he hoped the council's work would eliminate the legislative drums usual in past sessions when the whole body marked time while the legislative program took shape.

Thomas E. Conlon, House speaker, is vice-chairman of the committee. Dr. Horace Plack, director of the department of legislative reference, was named secretary of the council in the bill creating it.

All members were present for the luncheon at which Gov. O'Connor was host.

O'Connor Makes 13 Requests

O'Connor submitted a list of 13 recommendations to the group, all involving major state law changes. He stressed that the body was not under dictation or influence of the executive, and reiterated his "hands off" policy while they formulate the 1941 program for submission to the legislature.

Five of the governor's recommendations were aimed at speeding up the work of the legislature, long a sore point with him.

He suggested a sweeping revision of legislative procedure, to eliminate the last-minute accumulation of bills which clog the final days of the sessions.

The governor would segregate local and statewide bills, and asked that a speedier method of dealing with local bills be found.

He also suggested advancing the deadline for introduction of local legislation and forbidding subsequent introduction by unanimous consent, as is now the practice.

He urged outlawing substitution of bills by amending previously introduced measures in their entirety. This practice has resulted in wide criticism when it was discovered that "snake" bills passed in the last hours were frequently the substitute measures shoved in on a weary legislature.

Strong for Home Rule

O'Connor advocated broad increases in home rule for municipalities, so that the legislature would not have to pass on relatively minor measures which could be handled by local ordinances.

The governor also proposed: That general statutes be drawn applicable to all counties wherever possible, to eliminate many similar local bills.

That condemnation laws be redrawn to abolish present costly delays in obtaining highway rights of way, possibly through a law permitting the state to take title to the property needed had been acquired, damages to be assessed in court later.

That a "stringent" anti-profiteering bill be enacted to guard against unfair price-gouging in war time.

That the chief judge of the Court of Appeals be authorized to transfer judges from one circuit to another when needed.

That state automobile laws be reworded, with particular emphasis on safety legislation.

That present "inadequate and conflicting" retirement and disability laws covering state employees be revised.

That executive orders and administrative regulations, having the effect of law, be centrally filed for public inspection and information.

Estonia's Foreign Minister Returns Home from Moscow

(Continued from Page One)

that Germany and Britain, her chief rivals for Turkish trade, are at war.

Diplomats Interested

Foreign circles said they expected Russia would seek a guarantee from Turkey to close the Dardanelles to any ships opposed to Russian interests in return for possible Soviet guarantees against any German attack on Turkey.

Diplomats were keenly interested in the sudden departure of the Estonian foreign minister. It was learned reliably that he had been called from a ballet performance to a midnight conference with Russian officials last night.

There was no inkling whether the talks had been merely suspended or broken off completely. Selter came here ostensibly to negotiate a trade treaty.

Escaped Convicts Caught after Wild Drive in Michigan

Four Break Jail and Force Prison Officials To Go with Them

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 25 (AP)—Four convicts who fled from a northern Michigan prison at Marquette late today were captured without a shot tonight, and the officials they carried with them, their flight rescued, after the automobile overturned on a curve five miles north of Menominee tonight.

The capture climaxed a wild, mile-an-hour chase after the convicts had met a police barricade at the north edge of Menominee and had sped away under a fusillade of shots.

Leaps From Car

A. Ross Pascoe, chairman of the state parole board, leaped from the fugitives' car as it careened past the barricade on two wheels, and escaped unhurt. Warden Marvin L. Coon, another of the hostages carried by the convicts, was injured in the crash of the automobile but said he believed he was shot in the heel and was treated at a Menominee hospital. Police were told that Gerald Bush, parole board member, had been let out of the convicts' car about 40 miles from Marquette.

John T. Erditz, Menominee policeman who participated in the capture, said, "one of the convicts had a wooden gun and another had an iron wrench."

The police barricade here was set up at the north edge of the town where two highways intersect.

Erditz said the fugitives came down one highway at high speed, and when its driver saw the barrier he wheeled sharply, the car turning on two wheels, and fled north on the other road. About six shots were fired, Erditz estimated, and the police at the barricade set out in pursuit.

Speed 90 Miles an Hour

"The convicts sped along at 90 to 95 miles an hour," the officer said. "Pursuing them were police, Sheriff's deputies and about 40 state police in about fifteen automobiles. At Stone Point curve, near the north shore golf course about five miles north of here, the convicts' car was going too fast to negotiate the sharp turn to the left, and turned over on its right side. Before they could climb out of the car they were surrounded by police and told to 'come out with hands up.'"

"They didn't make any attempt at resistance. Had they made one, we would have had their heads blown off."

State police took charge of the fugitives and brought them to Menominee, from where they were returned to prison later tonight.

French Announce Defeat Of Nazi Airfleet in Two Major Battles

(Continued from Page One)

by the Rhine, has been active since the first two days of the war.

French Drive Progressing

Then French drive into the Haardt mountains was reaching out toward the Siegfried line itself, military dispatches indicated.

The Haardt range, a continuation of the Vosages mountains, covers a 20-mile sector between the German town of Pirmasens and French town of Wissembourg.

The Siegfried line, which runs just behind Pirmasens, begins to angle in toward the frontier, following the width of the no-man's-land separating the main positions of two armies.

The French attack in this area was what military men described as an "active defense."

Keep Germans Occupied

The quick French blows, military observers said, were designed to keep the Germans so occupied they would be unable to launch the general offensive which the French had expected for several days.

Observers said the French apparently believed they had found a weak spot in the Nazi lines, where the Germans trusted to the difficulty of the terrain to protect the Siegfried line.

Military observers said as the attack shape on the western front, it appeared that French advance into German territory had been covering the moving up of artillery within effective range of the Siegfried forts.

The French were apparently using an artilleryman's war on the theory that their heavy caliber shells would be the most effective means of making contact with the fort and softening the reinforced concrete walls.

It's a Strange War and Some Doubt It Is a War

(Continued from Page One)

totalitarian Germany. They no time.

One pessimistic expert has estimated that it would take France a full year to put 100 divisions into arms. To Germany, on the other hand, one year is as long as a week fought war should last. She has peace-time army of 80 divisions, as by merely calling up members of Nazi organizations she might reach 90 to 100 more. Hurling her army broadside against that force is a kind of suicide the French had not contemplated since the early World War disasters.



Among the 1,000 freshmen enrolled at Harvard is Egon Hanfstaengl, 17, son of Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, former Nazi press chief who was suddenly exiled. Egon says his father fled Germany long ago and is now in an English concentration camp for the duration of the war.

Communique Announces Sinking of a British Destroyer by a U-Boat

(Continued from Page One)

identified warplanes Sunday night downed an aircraft engine factory in a raid on Friedrichshafen.

A high command report stated that to date, 26 enemy planes and four observation balloons had been shot down on the Western front.

German authorities still declined to give German airplane or other losses in the Polish campaign, but the propaganda ministry ridiculed British radio reports that between 300 and 1,000 German warplanes had been destroyed.

Mobilize German Girls

Getting set for a long war, Germany prepared to mobilize 100,000 girls between the ages of 17 and 25 for work service, particularly on farms.

Several categories of youths were called to report within a few weeks for work service, mostly on roads and bridges.

The propaganda ministry, reaffirming German determination to fight in accordance with international conventions, disclosed "ten commandments of the German soldier."

1. Fight chivalrously without unnecessary brutality. 2. A soldier must be uniformed. 3. A soldier must spare the lives of any opponent who surrenders. 4. Treat prisoners humanely. 5. Must refrain from the use of dum-dum bullets. 6. Must respect the Red Cross. 7. Must spare the civil population unnecessary hardships and refrain from plundering. 8. Respect the neutrality of non-combatant states. 9. On capture give name and identification, but nothing respecting army organization. 10. Report violations of these principles by the enemy."

Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick ordered official mourning tomorrow for the state funeral for Col.-Gen. Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the army. Von Fritsch was killed in action before Warsaw.

Ex-Legion Chaplain Dies at Age 79

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 25 (AP)—The Rev. Ezra Clemans, 79, of Owatonna, Minn., former national chaplain for the American Legion and for the United Spanish War Veterans, died here today a week after he was stricken by a stroke of apoplexy.

Dummy Bomb Kills Boy

London, Sept. 25 (AP)—Six-year-old Trevor Thomas was among thousands of city children sent to the country when war broke to get away from air raids.

He died Monday of injuries suffered when a dummy bomb accidentally was dropped by a Royal Air Force plane on the house where he was billeted.

French Plane Near Basel

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 25 (AP)—A French bombing plane flying low over the Aletsch frontier region southwest of Basel crossed over Swiss territory late today, but was warned back by anti-aircraft artillery shots.

Lost \$600 Returned By Honest Student

New Orleans, Sept. 25 (AP)—Oswald Gonzales of Puerto Rico worked years saving \$600 to attend Tulane. He lost the money during registration week, presumed it stolen.

Heartbroken, he failed to report it at once. Later he told police, learned they had been holding his \$600 three days. Freshman Malcolm Arnould had found the cash and turned it in.

Counting Habit Retards Child In Arithmetic

Simple Practical Way of Helping Is Noted by Expert

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

We have pointed out that a leading hindrance to progress in arithmetic is the counting habit. But this trouble is only in addition and subtraction. The simple multiplication facts the child learns mechanically, he is never taught to count them out. But when he is taught to add or subtract, he learns to do so by counting them out. When, for example, he sees four with two under it, he says to himself, "five, six." Perhaps his teacher has him first count four books and two books, four strokes and two strokes, and so on. By and by he learns to count while adding, by imagining such objects, by touching his fingers, by tapping with him, wriggling a loose tooth or the like—and these habits tend to stick to him.

Whereas he can count very rapidly when he sees two and one under it, three and one, five and two, and so on, the task is far harder when he sees six with seven under it. It takes him longer and he is the more easily lost in the process.

Now if you will take the trouble to examine practically every text-book in primary arithmetic, and every course of study in this subject printed in America, you will find that the child is supposed to be taught first those very number combinations which are most easily counted, such as one and one, one and two, two and two, etc. How this child is to escape learning the counting habit as he adds is more than you and I can understand. Well, he doesn't; that's the trouble. Then for several years he is tormented by innumerable speed tests with a view of training out of him this counting habit.

Here is a simple, practical way of helping the child who has acquired this pernicious counting habit—and most children of the third, fourth and fifth grades have it. Put down the whole number fact. For example, put down eight. Put nine under the line. Draw a line under nine. Under the line put 17. Have the child say to himself as he looks carefully at this whole combination, "eight and nine are 17," and say it over and over till he knows it by heart. Have him attack only a few at a sitting, making his good time, never guessing, being very careful never to make a mistake. There are only 100 of the simple addition facts and 100 of the subtraction facts. When I was about nine years old, I thought there were a million of them! Keep the child on the addition facts until all the hundred are mastered perfectly, no matter what the plan may be at school. Then let him attack, in like fashion, the subtraction facts.

Shelters for Jews

Berlin, Sept. 25 (AP)—Special air raid shelters have been provided for Jews in some German cities to keep Jews and Gentiles apart. Double shelters also are to be found in some individual houses.

Uncle Sam Builds Huge Plane Repair Station 100 Miles in from West Coast—for Safety

By The AP Feature Service
Sacramento, Calif.—The Army Air Corps has strengthened its vital behind-the-lines defenses on the West coast with a huge, new repair station near here.

Fields for active fighting planes are close to the coast, but the repair department has been moved 100 miles inland to make it less accessible to a possible enemy. Situated in the vast, flat Sacramento valley, the depot can expand its facilities indefinitely.

The site covers 1,200 acres and the cost to date has been \$7,000,000. Shops and repair docks alone have put 13 acres under roof and supply buildings cover ten more acres.

The army personnel at the station consists only of 16 officers and 100 men, but 500 skilled civilian craftsmen are employed.

The idea behind the new depot is that army planes needing overhaul will fly here from all over the Ninth Corps area.

In addition, the depot handles the knocking down and shipping of planes to Hawaii, Panama and the Philippines.

The machine shops are equipped to make spare parts, though the depot is not primarily a factory.

The buildings are of concrete and steel. For the army technicians a model village has been built.

Oldest Postmaster Invited To Visit President Roosevelt

Oxford, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—Miss Mary W. Stewart, the nation's oldest postmaster in point of service, may crown her 62 years of service with a visit to the White House.

"Miss Mollie," as she is affectionately known throughout this section—among her "clients" is Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse," who owns a summer home outside of town—received a special invitation to Washington from President Roosevelt.

Her friends greeted it as another "non-political" triumph for the gracious lady who took over the Oxford post office when her father died and since has weathered many a political storm over the job.

During her service, she has received appointments from 14 different presidents and has a trunk-full of official letters valuable to any collector of autographs.

The first appointment—dated March 4, 1877—came four days after Rutherford B. Hayes succeeded President Ulysses S. Grant. Before that, however, she had spent most



Testing a plane motor in the \$7,000,000 Army Air Corps repair station in the Sacramento valley.

of her time sorting and delivering mail for her father, James Stewart, who ran the post office in his general store.

Post office records in Washington show that "Miss Mollie," now in her eighties, must extend her service record some 12 or 13 years to beat the all-time long-service mark established by Roswell Beardsley, of North Lansing, N. Y., who, at the time of his death Jan. 6, 1903 had served continuously for more than 74 years.

Slayer Seeks Freedom For the 54th Time

Upper Marlboro, Sept. 25 (AP)—For the 54th time in 11 years, Louis Berman, life-term prisoner in the Maryland penitentiary, will seek freedom in a habeas corpus action.

This time, the ex-Baltimore merchant who took a correspondence course in law after entering prison, will appear Saturday before Circuit Judge Joseph C. Mattingly at Upper Marlboro.

Summoned, at Berman's request, are a number of high state officials,

including Gov. Herbert R. O'Connell or who was Baltimore city state's attorney when Berman was convicted Sept. 24, 1928 of first degree murder of his lawyer, Clifford S. Brown.

Also summoned are Judge George A. Solter, who sentenced him; J. Bernard Wells, present state's attorney of Baltimore, and Judge Eugene O'Dunne.

Under the law—as Berman's studies showed him—his habeas corpus appeals can continue indefinitely, since he may bring his action before every judge in the state. Each time a new jurist takes his seat on the bench, another opportunity becomes available.

Berman contends that the jury which convicted him ignored his plea of insanity, thereby depriving him of the constitutional guarantees of due process and equal protection of the laws.

His pleas, in past years, have been entered in virtually every court in Maryland and invariably failed.

To commemorate the visit of President Somoza to Washington, Nicaragua issued a special set of seven airmail stamps.

Carl Laemmle Dies In California

Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—Carl Laemmle, Sr., 72, pioneer motion picture producer, died at his home today.

"Uncle Carl," as he was affectionately known in the Hollywood film colony, got his start in the movie world as a nickelodeon proprietor in Chicago in 1906. He eventually established Universal studio, largest in the industry.

Laemmle also introduced the star system to the screen and made the first million-dollar picture, "Foolish Wives."

He sold out his controlling interest in Universal about three years ago and retired.

He had been ill for some time. Death resulted from a heart attack, which came as he lay in bed at his estate. He had had two other attacks earlier in the day.

Russia claims it has 8,604,600 families of bees.

Holdup Trio Hunted In Four States

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 25 (AP)—Police carried into four states tonight a search for two men and a woman they said fled with \$200 from a Winchester, Va., holdup after escaping the gunfire of officers.

West Virginia state police checked reports the trio had entered the Clarksburg area, but announced later they apparently had left the state.

"We don't have any reason to believe they are here," a trooper here said.

The officer reported police in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia were on the watch after a bullet-riddled automobile was reported seen in Harrison county.

A car of that nature, with license plates changed, he added, also was reported on a highway leading back to Virginia.

The men and woman held up a filling station Thursday.

Cuba has exempted small sugar cane planters from its profits tax.

Poles in Paris May Fight with French

Paris, Sept. 25 (AP)—Steps were taken today to build up a Polish army in France to fight on the Western front.

Julius Lukasiewicz, Polish ambassador to Paris, ordered all Polish men between 17 and 45 years of age, whether residents or visitors in France, to report next Friday and

to hold themselves ready for obligatory service in this army.

Increases in the civil service in Elre this year are arousing protests.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS
Advertisement

ROSENBAUMS



Wear a Versatile NEW

Kragshire PLAID BACK

They "Go With" everything!

\$22.98

Definitely grand sports coats—so versatile they'll give you "24-hours service"! Famous Kragshire Plaid Backs—they're superbly tailored of warm new woolsens—and their color combinations are wonderfully flattering. Broad shouldered reefers, new back-swept skirts. Only \$22.98—they're sound fashion investments for Fall! Misses, women.

Interlined with genuine leather for extra warmth



ROSENBAUM'S—SECOND FLOOR

Famous Yachtsman calls Camels—"The best cigarette buy"

"THEY BURN LONGER, COOLER, AND THAT'S IMPORTANT"

SAYS JOHN S. DICKERSON, JR.



Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

NATURALLY, a cigarette noted for its generous content of better tobacco gives you better cigarette value, doesn't it? Especially when that same brand smokes longer, slower—gives more smoking—than the average of all the other 15 brands compared in laboratory tests! Yes, there is such a cigarette. Its name is Camel. Full details are told at right—the results of recent searching tests by impartial scientists. These tests confirm what many smokers have long observed for themselves. For instance, "Jack" Dickerson (above, left), prominent in yachting circles of the Eastern seaboard, says: "Yacht racing is one hobby of mine and you might call Camel cigarettes another. I turned to Camels because they burn longer, smoke milder. They go farther—give extra smoking and always have a fresh, appealing flavor." You get real cigarette contentment with Camels. They are mellow and fragrant with the aroma of choice tobaccos in a matchless blend. Turn to Camels, the cigarette of costlier tobaccos that burns longer, giving more pleasure and more smoking.

Camels—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Public Service

26 N. George St.

BUY IN CASE LOTS TUES. AND SAVE!

Carroll County Tomatoes \$1.50 Case

24 — No. 2 Cans

St. Elmo Mixed Vegetables \$1.35 Case

24 — No. 2 Cans

Gibbs Pork & Beans \$2.00 Case

48 — 1 lb. Cans

VAN CAMPS MILK \$2.63 Case

48 Tall Cans

Yellow Cling PEACHES \$3.25 Case

24—No. 2 1/2 Cans

Public Service

26 N. George St.

Counting Habit Retards Child In Arithmetic

Simple Practical Way of Helping Is Noted by Expert

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

We have pointed out that a leading hindrance to progress in arithmetic is the counting habit. But this trouble is only in addition and subtraction. The simple multiplication facts the child learns mechanically; he is never taught to count them out. But when he is taught to add or subtract, he learns to do so by counting them out. When, for example, he sees four with two under it, he says to himself, "five, six." Perhaps his teacher has him count four books and two boys, four strokes and two strokes, and so on. By and by he learns to count while adding, by imagining such objects, by touching his fingers, tapping with him, wriggling a loose tooth or the like—and these habits tend to stick to him.

Whereas he can count very rapidly when he sees two and one under it, three and one, five and two, and so on, the task is far harder when he sees six with seven under it. It takes him longer and he is the more really lost in the process.

Now if you will take the trouble to examine practically every textbook in primary arithmetic, and every course of study in this subject printed in America, you will find that the child is supposed to be taught first those very number combinations which are most easily counted, such as one and one, one and two, two and two, etc. How this child is to escape learning the counting habit as he adds is more than you and I can understand. Well, he doesn't; that's the trouble. Then for several years he is tormented by innumerable speed tests with a view of training out of him this counting habit.

Here is a simple, practical way of helping the child who has acquired this pernicious counting habit—and most children of the third, fourth and fifth grades have it. Put down the whole number fact. For example, put down eight. Put nine under the line. Draw a line under nine. Under the line put 17. Have the child say to himself as he looks carefully at this whole combination, "eight and nine are 17," and say it over and over till he knows it by heart. Have him attack only a few at a sitting, making his good time, never guessing, being very careful never to make a mistake. There are only 100 of the simple addition facts and 100 of the subtraction facts. When I was about nine years old, I thought there were a million of them! Keep the child on the addition facts until all the hundred are mastered perfectly, no matter what the plan may be at school. Then let him attack, in like fashion, the subtraction facts.

Shelters for Jews

Berlin, Sept. 25 (AP)—Special air raid shelters have been provided for Jews in some German cities to keep Jews and Gentiles apart. Double shelters also are to be found in some individual houses.

Uncle Sam Builds Huge Plane Repair Station 100 Miles in from West Coast—for Safety

By The AP Feature Service

Sacramento, Calif.—The Army Air Corps has strengthened its vital behind-the-lines defenses on the West coast with a huge, new repair station near here.

Fields for active fighting planes are close to the coast, but the repair department has been moved 100 miles inland to make it less accessible to a possible enemy. Situated in the vast, flat Sacramento valley, the depot can expand its facilities indefinitely.

The site covers 1,200 acres and the cost to date has been \$7,000,000. Shops and repair docks alone have put 13 acres under roof and supply buildings cover ten more acres.

The army personnel at the station consists only of 16 officers and 100 men, but 500 skilled civilian craftsmen are employed.

The idea behind the new depot is that army planes needing overhaul will fly here from all over the Ninth Corps area.

In addition, the depot handles the knocking down and shipping of planes to Hawaii, Panama and the Philippines.

The machine shops are equipped to make spare parts, though the depot is not primarily a factory.

The buildings are of concrete and steel. For the army technicians a model village has been built.

Oldest Postmaster Invited To Visit President Roosevelt

Oxford, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—Miss Mary W. Stewart, the nation's oldest postmaster in point of service, may crown her 62 years of service with a visit to the White House.

"Miss Mollie," as she is affectionately known throughout this section—among her "clients" is Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse," who owns a summer home outside of town—received a special invitation to Washington from President Roosevelt.

Her friends greeted it as another "non-political" triumph for the gracious lady who took over the Oxford post office when her father died and since has weathered many a political storm over the job.

During her service, she has received appointments from 14 different presidents and has a trunk-full of official letters valuable to any collector of autographs.

The first appointment—dated March 4, 1877—came four days after Rutherford B. Hayes succeeded President Ulysses S. Grant. Before that, however, she had spent most



Testing a plane motor in the \$7,000,000 Army Air Corps repair station in the Sacramento valley.

of her time sorting and delivering mail for her father, James Stewart, who ran the post office in his general store.

Post office records in Washington show that "Miss Mollie," now in her eighties, must extend her service record some 12 or 13 years to beat the all-time long-service mark established by Roswell Beardsley, of North Lansing, N. Y., who, at the time of his death Jan. 6, 1903 had served continuously for more than 74 years.

Slayer Seeks Freedom For the 54th Time

Upper Marlboro, Sept. 25 (AP)—For the 54th time in 11 years, Louis Berman, life-term prisoner in the Maryland penitentiary, will seek freedom in a habeas corpus action.

This time, the ex-Baltimore merchant who took a correspondence course in law after entering prison, will appear Saturday before Circuit Judge Joseph C. Mattingly at Upper Marlboro.

Summoned, at Berman's request, are a number of high state officials,

including Gov. Herbert R. O'Connell or who was Baltimore city state's attorney when Berman was convicted Sept. 24, 1928 of first degree murder of his lawyer, Clifford S. Brown.

Also summoned are Judge George A. Solter, who sentenced him; J. Bernard Wells, present state's attorney of Baltimore, and Judge Eugene O'Dunne.

Under the law—as Berman's studies showed him—his habeas corpus appeals can continue indefinitely, since he may bring his action before every judge in the state. Each time a new jurist takes his seat on the bench, another opportunity becomes available.

Berman contends that the jury which convicted him ignored his plea of insanity, thereby depriving him of the constitutional guarantees of due process and equal protection of the laws.

His pleas, in past years, have been entered in virtually every court in Maryland and invariably failed.

To commemorate the visit of President Somoza to Washington, Nicaragua issued a special set of seven airmail stamps.

Carl Laemmle Dies In California

Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—Carl Laemmle, Sr., 72, pioneer motion picture producer, died at his home today.

"Uncle Carl," as he was affectionately known in the Hollywood film colony, got his start in the movie world as a nickelodeon proprietor in Chicago in 1906. He eventually established Universal studio, largest in the industry.

Laemmle also introduced the star system to the screen and made the first million-dollar picture, "Foolish Wives."

He sold out his controlling interest in Universal about three years ago and retired.

He had been ill for some time. Death resulted from a heart attack, which came as he lay in bed at his estate. He had had two other attacks earlier in the day.

Russia claims it has 8,604,600 families of bees.

Holdup Trio Hunted In Four States

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 25 (AP)—Police carried into four states tonight a search for two men and a woman they said fled with \$200 from a Winchester, Va., holdup after escaping the gunfire of officers.

West Virginia state police checked reports the trio had entered the Clarksburg area, but announced later they apparently had left the state.

"We don't have any reason to believe they are here," a trooper here said.

The officer reported police in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia were on the watch after a bullet-riddled automobile was reported seen in Harrison county.

A car of that nature, with license plates changed, he added, also was reported on a highway leading back to Virginia.

The men and woman held up a filling station Thursday.

Cuba has exempted small sugar cane planters from its profits tax.

Poles in Paris May Fight with French

Paris, Sept. 25 (AP)—Steps were taken today to build up a Polish army in France to fight on the Western front.

Julius Lukasiewicz, Polish ambassador to Paris, ordered all Polish men between 17 and 45 years of age, whether residents or visitors in France, to report next Friday and

to hold themselves ready for obligatory service in this army.

Increases in the civil service in Eire this year are arousing protests.

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LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS

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Interlined with genuine leather for extra warmth



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THEY BURN LONGER, COOLER, AND THAT'S IMPORTANT

SAYS JOHN S. DICKERSON, JR.



Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash for longer than the average time for all the other brands.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

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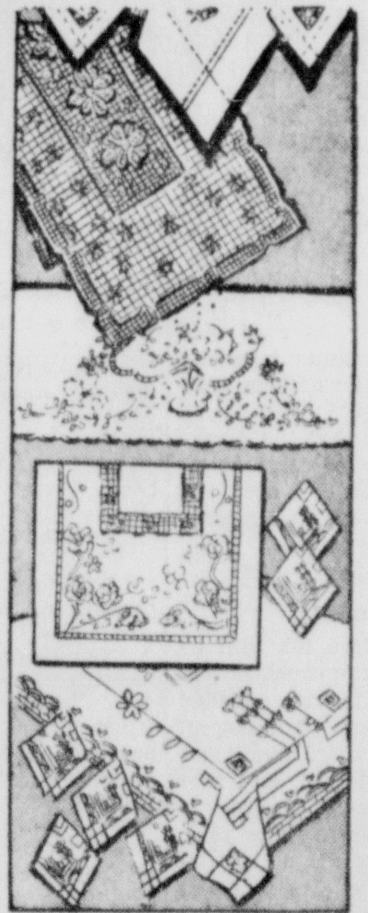
NATURALLY, a cigarette noted for its generous content of better tobacco gives you better cigarette value, doesn't it? Especially when that same brand smokes longer, slower—gives more smoking—than the average of all the other 15 brands compared in laboratory tests! Yes, there is such a cigarette. Its name is Camel. Full details are told at right—the results of recent searching tests by impartial scientists. These tests confirm what many smokers have long observed for themselves. For instance, "Jack" Dickerson (above, left), prominent in yachting circles of the Eastern seaboard, says: "Yacht racing is one hobby of mine and you might call Camel cigarettes another. I turned to Camels because they burn longer, smoke milder. They go farther—give extra smoking and always have a fresh, appealing flavor." You get real cigarette contentment with Camels. They are mellow and fragrant with the aroma of choice tobaccos in a matchless blend. Turn to Camels, the cigarette of costlier tobaccos that burns longer, giving more pleasure and more smoking.

Camels—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

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Yellow Cling PEACHES

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26 N. George St.

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Telephone

William L. Gargert, Managing Editor 1122
Editorial and News 1122
Advertising (general) 1131
Advertising (local) 1131
Sports Editor 2312
Circulation Department 145
Business Office 162
Pressing Office 162
Lithographing Office 162

Tuesday Morning, September 26, 1939

A Popular Distrust

CONGRESS is hearing from the people with regard to the apprehensions they entertain over accepting willy nilly all wishes of the president and granting him too much authority in looking after the neutrality of this country. Newspapers everywhere are reflecting this popular sentiment, and reports from Washington are to the effect that it is properly registering an effect on congressmen.

"It must be conceded in all candor," observes the *New York Herald Tribune*, "that one of the strongest motives behind the hesitation of Congress to yield to the president's demand for modification of the neutrality act, is distrust of Mr. Roosevelt's qualifications to direct the nation in its present crisis. We do not question his motives, as does a considerable part of Congress. We do question his poise, his restraint, his judgment of events, his steadiness of purpose. His whole career as president has shown a flightiness, an impulsiveness, which render him, however patriotic may be his motives, singularly unfitted to guide the nation through troubled waters."

"We think this fact must be openly considered and frankly accepted by Congress in reaching a decision as to the neutrality act. The more candidly it is faced, the better. Mr. Roosevelt's sensational announcement of submarines at our gates was a particularly dramatic climax to a long series of emotional episodes in which Mr. Roosevelt has shown an inability either to hold his tongue or to keep his head. Submarines on the high seas off our coast are nothing new. They have no immediate significance and the president displayed a dangerous war-mongering tendency in dramatizing them as he did."

"There will be more such episodes. The country will not be easy in its mind, in our judgment, until either Mr. Roosevelt announces his rejection of a third term as Mr. Landon urges, or he is succeeded in office by a president temperamentally fitted to guide the nation in such wracking hours."

The *Herald Tribune* believes, accordingly, that amendment of the neutrality act should be made with complete understanding of all the realities of this situation.

"We urge it, as part of the normal democratic way of handling an emergency under the American system," it says. "As part of that system, confronted by the present crisis, we deem it equally important to insist that Congress remain in session during this period of stress. With his usual clearheadedness Mr. Landon has done a great public service in insisting upon this point. He has also focused attention upon the personal factor which strengthens the urgency of this demand, by his plea to the president to renounce a third term. The staunch Americanism of Mr. Landon shows in this plea as well as his intimate understanding of American politics."

The answer, according to the *Herald Tribune*, is not to continue the present neutrality act, which it would have amended, but to have Congress remain in session so long as the present emergency exists. This is because it will serve as a wholesome check to an impulsive and unpredictable executive.

"It [the Congress] has the power of debate," it points out. "It is the one effective democratic answer to an excitable president unable to restrain his tongue or his actions. After amending the embargo act to accord with the American system and provide adequate freedom of action for an unpredictable future, Congress should in all calmness remain in session. The lift to American hearts which this commonsense procedure would achieve would in itself count for much in maintaining the nation's steadiness and will to peace."

There is a world of truth in what the *New York newspaper* says.

Timely Warning

STUDENT BODIES at Princeton, Rutgers, Cornell and, no doubt, many other American institutions of higher learning have been warned, at the outset of the new college year, against the pitfalls of foreign propaganda. And it is undeniably encouraging to know that this state of intellectual awareness prevails.

If forewarned means forearmed, the young men and women of this country's colleges should be reasonably well prepared to resist the blandishments of foreign agents whose main aim is that of arousing favorable opinion regarding their particular cause.

Skepticism, if not downright cynicism, is a desirable attitude in this day of prejudicial tagging and hauling. The ability to read dispatches with discrimination and balanced judgment is, indeed, a prerequisite of true neutrality.

It is not too much to expect that the American campus shall be a centre of that open-minded penetration which alone can save the nation from being plunged into another morass of emotionalized hysteria.

1940, See-America Year

ASSUMING the San Francisco fair will be held over a second summer, George Creel, United States Commissioner to the Fair, has sounded the president out on the prospect of a federal contribution to its maintenance. Mr. Creel is an old hand at making out a good case, and may have one here.

He sees 1940 as a great See-America year, because of the war in Europe. The San Francisco fair as a tourist attraction has the merit of taking the traveler byway of the great western national parks, which have been heavily attend-

ed this year. It has meant considerable business to railroads, and this should be of interest to the government, since self-supporting railroads are much to be preferred to roads that are public charges. The fair means more business to a great number of private enterprises, in California and along the traveled routes to it, which are supporting government with taxes.

The returns to itself of a donation by the government to an undertaking like the fair are not immediate and visible, but if they could be traced would probably come to a surprising figure. It is a type of activity which infects others with its presence and any prosperity it enjoys. The appropriation for this year was \$5,000,000; but the fair is built, and no such second donation is needed. Washington, however, may see the wisdom of giving it a second lift as a matter of self-interest.

Farm Fires

MORE THAN 3,000 LIVES and property damage of approximately \$95,000,000 was the toll of farm fires in the United States last year, according to Ray W. Carpenter, specialist in agricultural engineering for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Such simple precautions as a barrel of water, pails and a ladder readily available would help prevent and control many farm fires, Carpenter says. Speed is essential in fighting farm fires, and a convenient ladder makes any roof fire quickly accessible.

Frequent checking of flues, fireplaces and chimneys; care in storing gasoline and kerosene; careful disposal of rubbish and hot ashes; and frequent inspection of electrical wiring and appliances are other small precautions that would help to lower the cost of farm fires.

Many communities are now following a plan of organizing local volunteer fire-fighting units. The goal of these departments is to have a telephone in every farm home, at least 3,000 gallons of water stored within 750 feet of the farm buildings and a fire department, equipped according to standards of the chemical engineering division of the United States Department of Agriculture, within ten miles of every farm home.

According to Mr. Carpenter, many communities in Maryland have already reached this goal and as a result fire losses have been lowered and fire insurance costs have gone down.

Fatal Power

A NEWS READER says the important lesson for the world to learn from the great tragedy now under way in Europe is that absolute power is fatal.

Herbert Spencer, one of the outstanding philosophers of all time, once remarked that "Only two things are necessary for slavery—an absolute despot and a people who can be enslaved."

Absolute power is fatal to any free country, no matter what sort of label it carries, just as it proves ultimately fatal in those countries where individual liberties have been lost. Citizens of a republic can lose their freedom and become economic or political slaves just as surely as those of a monarchy or a totalitarian government if they give absolute power to any one.

The possession of such power is what engenders greed for more power and for more territory, and that always runs either into destructive wars or a demoralization of the people, who sooner or later, will rise to liberate themselves.

History affords a multitude of lessons from which we could well profit today if we should only heed them.

People smoke cigarets more frequently between dinner and bed time than at any other like period, says an item. And why not, asks the office wit, isn't it the fog end of the day?

Gosh, we hope this trend back to the old-fashioned in clothes and European diplomacy doesn't influence the manufacturers of motor cars.

College professor is trying to find out why babies smile. The answer may prove embarrassing to leading exponents of adult civilization.

Nazi leader arrested in Germany—report. And we thought purging was only a peacetime pastime.

Europe's propagandists have achieved at least one thing—they've made every battle so far appear as though both sides won it.

You... You... You...

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You have fits of depress. They go away... and you don't know why they go, nor why they came.

When you have a pain in your side, you fear appendicitis first of all. You don't mind dying, but you don't want to suffer.

You like praise... but you say far worse things about yourself than anybody else does.

You swagger... but inside of you you are one of the humblest people on earth.

You feel hurt when your friend's dog snarls at you. Your friend's dog should be your friend, you think.

You are sentimental about your home town, but you don't intend to go back there to live.

Half the time when you try to poach an egg you forget it and it gets too hard.

You don't mind cutting the lawn, but trimming the edges annoys you.

You like to sit by an open fireplace, and the fire crackling merrily, when a storm is raging around the house.

You like children, but not ALL children.

Sometimes you are cynical, but cynicism isn't your natural way of looking at life.

You wonder if all other people feel as young and inexperienced as you do.

You ponder on how much you are YOU and how much you are the sum of all your ancestors.

You wonder if cheerful people are that cheerful when they are all by themselves.

You never told anybody ALL about yourself.

And you don't agree with half of those impudent remarks, above, about yourself.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Several days running, I peeked through a hole in the wall into the shell of the old Hippodrome, now being torn down.

In the rack of gaunt steel ribs and shattered stucco and plaster there was one hold-out. It was a modest little lunette flanking the big stage—a bit of seacoast against placid hills, in Greece, perhaps.

or it might have been Capri or the Riviera.

It is, no doubt, a quite undistinguished painting, or perhaps, by this time, was. I remember it vaguely from the old days. But here in all this noise and litter, with plaster dust filling the blasted enclosure and blow torches hissing ruthlessly through steel beams, it took on a strange serenity and beauty. One felt that the sun would forever shine on those still waters. Sophocles found "Time a Gentle Deity," but in the quickened tempo of our days he is sometimes harsh.

Reluctant Smashing

It would be nice to think that a workman would step up to the foreman and say, "Boss, you'll have to get somebody else to sink a pick into that picture. That's a nice painting and you ought to let it ride." But, of course, it can't happen. In these days of imperative change and tension, the picks and the bombs fall on the just and the unjust.

While I was peering into the enclosure, a workman methodically smashed a plaster angel in the face with a hammer. It had to be. All things temporal, even if they rate the pro forma tear of tender retrospect, have a short life-span these days—only thirty-four years for the Hippodrome, which we have affectionately called the "old Hip."

Those Disappearing Girls

Whatever did become of those seventy-five girls who walked down into the huge tank and never came up? The program assured you that they were unharmed, but somehow you felt uneasy about it for days afterward. I hope they are all living happily—suburban matrons, perhaps, or even grandmothers by this time.

Of course there are memories of Sara Bernhard and Annette Kellerman, the diving Venus, with her first form-fitting bathing suit, and Fokine, and more recently Billy Rose's "Jumbo" and 99-cent opera.

But I found myself thinking mostly of that incomparable zany who used to rib the big shows. He was a fumble-footed little man, getting in everybody's way, at his best in the great spectacles somehow subtly deflating and debunking all these splendours with his inspired anti-climax. I could reel off the names of dozens of the Hip stars of the old days, but this name is gone—and I have an idea that it is almost the one most worth remembering.

Certainly the Largest

It was billed eloquently as "the largest and most magnificent playhouse in the world," and no doubt it was—quite certainly the largest. Fred Thompson, playboy of the amusement world, a rollicking Peer Gynt who schemed and dreamed great fantasies, promoted it, with the backing of John W. (Betcha Million) Gates and others. It cost around \$4,000,000, and quite a few other millions marched down into the big tank, like chorus girls.

It was first under the control of the Shuberts, and then of Keith, and sank into foreclosure early in the depression years. Time and again it was doomed, but it was in a magnificent auditorium and, housing everything from wrestling matches to Morris Gest's passion play, it somehow kept going. Back in the gold rush days there was a plan to replace it with a 100-story skyscraper, but that was out, on

PROBES WPA GRAFT

General counsel for the new created congressional subcommittee to investigate irregularities in handling of WPA funds, J. O'Connor Roberts is shown at work in Indianapolis, Ind. Gurney G. Derbyshire, wealthy Southport, Ind., landowner, and his son-in-law are held for alleged use of 100 WPA workers in construction of private roads.

J. O'Connor Roberts

General counsel for the new created congressional subcommittee to investigate irregularities in handling of WPA funds, J. O'Connor Roberts is shown at work in Indianapolis, Ind. Gurney G. Derbyshire, wealthy Southport, Ind., landowner, and his son-in-law are held for alleged use of 100 WPA workers in construction of private roads.

NOW FOR PETE'S SAKE KEEP COOL



Mussolini's Attitude Is Regarded As Strong Indication the Axis Is Broken

and after a certain doleful day in October, 1929.

A Temple of Peace

Probably the most deeply impressive hour in the old playhouse was on the night of Armistice day in 1918. James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, spoke eloquently to the vast audience. Other speakers invoked all the civilized enlightenment of mankind, to the end "that this shall not happen again." There was a surge of rejoicing that the tragic horror was forever ended and the great throng rose and sang feelingly, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." The old Hip was a temple of peace—for an hour. — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

American diplomacy is surer every day that Fuehrer Hitler's and Duce Mussolini's axis is busted. Nobody says so officially,

but the general tenor of individual and (strictly sub rosa) comment in the government's departmental circles is unmistakable.

If Italy were simply passive for the time being in the present situation, its quiescence might not

be taken as so significant. The emphasis it lays upon the neutrality of its position in what attracts attention. If Duce is positively noisy about it. This strikes Washington as queer, considering how chummy he and Der Fuehrer appeared to be until recently. If he simply didn't go into the war to help Adolf, perhaps it wouldn't be so peculiar, but he seems to be trying to rub in the idea that he isn't doing so.

Moreover Rome has agreed to an Anglo-French bottling up of the western end of the Mediterranean, at Gibraltar, and of the eastern end of the same sea by Turkey—provided that these two outlets are left open to Italian shipping. Such acquiescence is regarded as almost outspokenly unfriendly to Germany.

However, observers think they can see why Benito is dead set on Adolf. He evidently figures that the latter played him for a sucker.

On the Spot

Along his Siegfried line of fortifications, on his French frontier, Adolf obviously deemed himself capable of standing off France and the British while he attended to Poland. But he didn't want the western democracies breaking in on him from the southward, by way of northern Italy. So he framed up that axis with Benito.

Thus the Italians were supposed to protect Germany against attack on its southern border and to look after the Mediterranean.

Everybody knows that this was too big a contract for Italy to handle.

Undoubtedly Adolf knew it but reckoned that Benito would delay the democracies long enough to permit him to clean up Poland, leaving him free to swing his own forces in a southerly direction. Meantime, if Benito had performed as Adolf plainly expected him to, northern Italy would have been trampled all over by the democracies' troops, with no prospect of getting anything in return. But Adolf wasn't worrying about Italy; all he had in mind was Germany's interest.

Benito unquestionably also was aware that northern Italy would be invaded if war broke out in short order. Where he made his mistake was in assuming that Adolf wouldn't go ahead so fast as he did. His notion apparently was that Germany would gain ground by degrees, with Italian moral support; that Italy gradually would gain from Germany support—and in this fashion they'd slowly nibble in on the democracies without any actual fighting.

In reality Adolf didn't propose to do any gradual nibbling though. He still had his eastern frontier to take care of and he needed a source from which to draw raw materials in case the British navy blockaded him. His dicker with

Russia followed, to provide for these contingencies.

Holding the Sack

Benito didn't like the Russo-German pact even a little bit.

Adolf manifestly is the kind of Nazi who can stomach Communists if he can use them, but Benito is said to be a genuinely conscientious Fascist, who revolted at belonging to an axis with Joe Stalin in it.

It's pretty well established now that Adolf told him nothing about his negotiations with Joe until after the deal was consummated.

So much having been accomplished, Adolf precipitated a war immediately.

Germany may get something out of it—a whole lot, if Adolf wins or breaks even. Russia doesn't stand to lose anything anyway. But Italy's prospect, if Benito stood pat with Adolf, didn't amount to anything better than having the northern end of the peninsula turned into a battle ground, having its ports blockaded and spending barterful of money for nothing.

In short, Benito was to be placed in the position of holding the sack.

Foreign Ministers Count Ciano of Italy and Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany had a conference on the war's eve and reports are that it wasn't so much a conference as a dogfight.

They say Ciano expressed II Duce's opinion that Der Fuehrer's plan is to mop up Europe and that Adolf also intends to mop up Italy, if he succeeds, as soon as he gets around to it. And, said Ciano (as per unverifiable rumor), if Germany loses and if Italy has been in it with the former, Italy will be the chief loser.

Furthermore, diplomatic dope is that II Duce is personally jealous of Der Fuehrer, dislikes him like everything, and considers him cuckoo.

Be all that as may, Benito is vociferously neutral.

And, as they ask in Ireland, "Who's he neutral against?"

Factographs

In the early days of the United States senators were paid at the rate of \$6 a day for attendance—and each received pay only for those days when he actually was in the senate chamber.

Quebec lakes are being restocked by dropping small fish from airplanes. Oxygen is used to keep the fish alive while in the air, since the weight of water makes it undesirable as cargo.

The Greeks had only a given name and no surname, so parents were very careful in selecting names which really would distinguish their children.

In one section of New York City—west of Central park to Third avenue, from 63rd to 91st streets—there are twice as many women residents as men.

Many food merchants display their products so that the odors draw purchasers. Some market operators say they have discovered a "smeller" type—a person who takes delight in various fragrances.

Morning Motto

One of the most important truths in the world is that there is worth enough in any rascal to cost the spilling of the precious blood—AUSTIN O'MALLEY.

War Danger Zones Will Be Problem

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Passing the question of lifting the arms embargo, the main purposes of the rest of the President's proposals have really nothing to do with the subject of neutrality—except as they suggest that we give up many of our so-called rights as a so-called neutral at so-called international law. They are intended to reduce the number of possible cases in which our government might have to take action to protect American lives or property ventured abroad in war time. They are good as far as they go, but let's not be fooled into thinking the go far.

Take the proposal to forbid American vessels to enter "danger zones." The thought is that if a submarine should sink such a ship in violation of what used to be international law, we might be drawn into war to avenge her.

Nine out of ten laymen will tell you that this was a leading cause for our entry into the World war. As a matter of fact, only one American ship—the *Guilford*—was sunk by German submarines in that way, and only three American lives were so lost.

Law Was Scrapped

We got into the war not because of attacks on American ships, but because we insisted that the sinking of no nation be sunk without warning, where American lives or property was concerned. In a word, we insisted that international law be applied as it existed in 1913—both belligerents had scrapped it.

It is scrapped now. Everything that moves in commerce is contrary to war—and will be so regarded by both sides. Our rights on the ocean will be exactly what we can maintain by force or threat of force—and not one whit more. It is for this reason that this writer believes that the president is right in asking congress to tell our people and the world right now exactly which of our old rights we are willing to give up for the sake of keeping out, and since its beginning. Before its beginning this writer worked with M. Baruch to develop the "cash-and-carry" doctrine. That doctrine is the source and essence of the whole idea of realistically giving up, at the beginning, old and doubtful rights, to avoid fighting them at the end.

Narrows Our Zones

We are to give up our right to lend money or extend credit to a belligerent—because that is a stake in the war. We are to keep our ships out of danger zones, have no property rights in goods in transit to belligerents, and forbid Americans to travel on belligerent ships. All this somewhat narrows our zones of possible trouble, but it leaves plenty of dangerous ground. What are we going to do about ships sunk when not in a "danger zone," or American lives and property not consigned to a belligerent, but lost in a neutral ship sunk in outside of a "danger zone"? What are we going to do if Britain, as she did in the World war—practically blockades the port of New York and violates many others of our rights at international law uncovered by these policies?

Will Be a Problem

These "danger zones" will be a problem. We can't let the belligerents proclaim them. Only our government can do that. An administration, not "neutral in thought," could so map them out as practically to blockade one nation's resources of supply, leaving open access to another.

Pointing out these problems is nothing to solve them. I do it to emphasize the enormous power of any administration to involve in war if it wants to—a power which these neutrality proposals hardly make a dent.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Private Initiative

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligence.

This newspaper has upon several occasions referred to the automobile industry as a shining example of what can be accomplished by private initiative when left free of government interference.

Historically, the automobile industry has been the most independent in the country. It grew up without either interference or assistance by the government. It had every opportunity to develop and utilize the various restrictive practices about which so much has been heard of late.

How the industry has functioned under these conditions is best indicated by the broad commendation of its competitive practices recently voiced by the Federal Trade Commission. The commission's investigations revealed that the larger producers, far from exercising restrictive influence, have joined with the smaller concerns in a consistent policy of reducing prices at every opportunity. Cooperative instead of resulting in collusion gouging of the public, actually has taken the direction of reducing prices and improving the product.

The wisdom of this policy is reflected in the industry's record of success. And what is true of the automobile industry is true, I think, of industry in general. In other words, industrialists, if they alone, will undertake to improve their product and their service rather than combine to set up artificial barriers to business.

10 Planes Used Germany in War Against the Poles

ambassador Biddle Arrives in Paris with Story of Bombings

By JOHN LLOYD

Sept. 25 (AP)—An estimate of German army used 5,000 planes to disrupt Polish communications in five days made here by Anthony Biddle, Jr., United States ambassador to Poland, upon his return after a hazardous trek out of the country. Ambassador Biddle sat on the floor in the town residence of the United States ambassador to Poland, William C. Bullitt, to explain his 15-day odyssey from Warsaw.

His party was under fire from German planes at least three times during his journey.

He declared German planes were constantly from north to south, from southeast to northwest, "making the air a front."

Moved Five Times
Diplomatic corps and the foreign office moved to five towns and cities in the last fortnight's trip, he said. In each case, he added, they moved to move on.

He said he reported to the United States government only cases of civilian bombing he himself had seen the victims.

First figure he heard when he got to Poland, he said, was that Poles had brought down 10 German planes.

With the ambassador on an express from Bucharest where his wife, his step-daughter, Miss Peggy Schultz, his daughter, Miss Mary Willis McKenzie, and his secretary, Miss Mary Willis McKenzie, were waiting, he said.

He said he would remain in the present, awaiting orders from Washington.

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Peter Eliminates the Fuss About the Supper Dishes



"Two of us can do them in less than half the time."

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

AP Feature Service Writer

"Hey, what are you doing out here in the kitchen?" Peter poked his head in the door. "You're supposed to be in the living room, entertaining me after my hard day at the office, and here I find you out here banging these dishes around."

"But I thought I'd get them done before I put the children to bed," Judith protested.

"Without my help, Judith? How could you?"

The situation is reviewed. Judith made a face at him. "I thought I'd put one over on you and you wouldn't even notice I was gone. Didn't I leave you absorbed in the comic section?"

"Absorbed, my dear, but still conscious of what's going on." Peter reviewed the situation. Teddy's in bed. Right?

"Right."

"David goes to bed in about half an hour. Right?"

"So far."

"That leaves Helen. Gosh, aren't we a big family? Anyway, she won't go to bed for an hour or so. So that means, except for the dishes, you don't have a thing to do till David's bedtime. And he puts himself to bed anyway. You just have to open his window and say goodnight to him."

The point is pointed out. "What's the point of all this, Peter?"

"The point is that you should be in the living room, enjoying the companionship of your husband and two older children. Peace and quiet reign. And there's even talk of playing that rhyming game, your the poet of the family; you have to be there. Come, off with your apron."

"But, Peter, the dishes!"

Peter grabbed her shoulders and spun her around. "Later. Don't be in such a hurry. After Helen and David are in bed, we will do them—together. None of this sneaking off stuff. Two of us can do them in less than half the time. That's because of me. So come on. If the dishes aren't done till 10, anyway, who cares?"

Steel Executives To Convene Tuesday

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP)—Approximately 5,000 operating executives of America's steel industry are expected here Tuesday for the opening session of the 35th annual convention and exposition of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers.

The program for the four days gathering lists 25 technical papers covering virtually every phase of the production of steel—none, incidentally, regarding armaments or other war supplies.

The association was organized in Pittsburgh in 1907 as the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers. It came into being at a time when electricity first was making itself felt as an important factor in steel production.

The association was an early sponsor of industrial safety and at its 1912 convention at Milwaukee its members organized the National Safety Council, one of the great accomplishments of the association.

C. Clarke Wales is president of the organization.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation's operations unit, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet Thursday evening, Sept. 28.

Benwood-McMechen decision commission argued, "has a situation whereby the utilities in this state may, down will and pleasure, bar the seventeen electric utility service 12 130 customers completely ignore a commission's orders, rules or regulations."

Children's Olds

DIRECT RELIEF from cough, croup, cold, and back with Vicks Vaporub. Its poultice-and-vapor brings relief without dosing.

FOR HEAD "stiffles" a spoonful of Vicks Vaporub in water. Then the child inhales the vapors.

VICKS VAPORUB

VICKS VAPORUB

Leigon Parade In Chicago Will Be on Airwaves

Major Networks Arrange for Pickups at Intervals

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Sept. 25.—The American Legion, at its Chicago convention, is to parade for several hours on Tuesday. There will be broadcast at various times during the day, each network selecting a time that does not conflict with the other, so that switching about can produce a pretty good word picture of the event.

Here are the times: WJZ-NBC 10:45 a. m., WEAF-NBC 12:45 and 6 p. m., MBS-CHAM-1:30 and 2:30 and CBS 3.

From Chicago
In addition, The People on WABC-CBS at 9 is to broadcast from Chicago, with the intention of having 5,000 Legionnaires in the studio audience.

The European schedule as announced:

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for C.S.T. 2 Hrs. for M.T.—P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

6:00—Dance Music Orchestras—wbc-wef

News, Rayburn & Robinson—wbc-wef

News—wbc-wef

John Agnew and Organ—wbc-wef

6:05—Edwin C. Hill—wbc-wef

6:10—Edwin C. Hill—wbc-wef

6:15—Malcolm Claire—wbc-wef

6:20—Malcolm Claire—wbc-wef

6:25—George Crook Organ—wbc-wef

6:30—Link Spots—wbc-wef

6:35—Link Spots—wbc-wef

6:40—Link Spots—wbc-wef

6:45—Link Spots—wbc-wef

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12:00—Link Spots—wbc-wef

\$2,000,000 Sent to Counties in W. Va. For School Expenses

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 25 (AP)—

More than \$2,000,000 will go out to the counties this week to help pay school teachers' salaries, new bus purchases, maintenance and other heavy expenses incident to the opening of the schools.

Education Director H. Isaiah Smith, secretary of the board of school finance, said the payment would be the state's heaviest of the year.

It is necessary because the counties do not receive their local revenues before October and November.

The board decided to advance enough funds to take care of all September bills so that counties would not be forced to pay interest on no-fund orders.

Last month the board distributed \$545,000 to meet summer expenses.

The individual county shares probably will be announced late this week.

So devoted are the West Virginians to their schools that many seeking employment always ask to see the bath before accepting a job.

The king will be 69 Tuesday.

The zoo at Washington, D. C., has a collection of fifty rare toads.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Brother and Sister Will Be Principals In Two Weddings This Morning

Two weddings of unusual interest in this city will be solemnized this morning. One will be at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's rectory, North Centre street, and the other a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church, North Centre street. The Rev. Father Hardesty will marry both couples.

Miss Ann Moore will become the bride of Robert H. Shaffer at the rectory. She will wear a baby blue affair gown made on princess lines and a blue French shoulder length veil will fall from a wreath of blue feathers and pink roses. Her corsage will be of pink rose buds.

Miss Grace Fox will be the maid of honor and will wear a dress of pink lace made on princess lines. Mr. Shaffer will have as his best man, Joseph Moore, brother of the bride.

Is a Pianist

Miss Moore was graduated from St. Mary's high school, where she majored in music. She was formerly in charge of the music department in the G. C. Murphy Company, Baltimore street, and also was pianist at the Lee Winter studios, 104 Baltimore street.

Mr. Shaffer was graduated from Pennsylvania Avenue high school and is a bookkeeper for A. R. Douglas and Company, South Cumberland.

After a wedding trip in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and New York city, the couple will reside at 360 Frederick street.

Miss Grace Fox and Joseph Moore, brother of Miss Ann Moore, will be married in the church.

The bride will wear a white satin wedding gown with a long sweeping train. Her fingertip veil will be of tulle and will fall from a coronet of tulle and small white satin flowers. She will carry a prayer book from which streamers of white satin ribbon and lilies of the valley will hang.

Brother Best Man

Miss Ann Moore will be her attendant and will wear her own wedding gown. Mr. Moore will have as his best man his brother, Thomas Moore.

Miss Fox was graduated from Spangler high school, Spangler, Pa., and from the Allegheny hospital school of nursing.

Mr. Moore was graduated from St. Mary's high school and is manager of Lou's Auto store, Frostburg. After a honeymoon in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and New York city, the bride and groom will be at home at 360 Frederick street.

A reception, honoring both couples will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Moore at their home in Cash Valley. Attending will be the immediate families and a few friends.

Club Card Party

There were two tables in play at the Cumberland Country Club card party and luncheon held yesterday at the club, Christie road. Mrs. Fred W. Mills won the prize.

Other players included: Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour, Mrs. William A. Douglas and Mrs. L. R. Meyers.

For Moose Visitors

George Erling, governor of lodge No. 271 of the Loyal Order of Moose, and Mrs. Erling entertained Supreme Auditor and Mrs. Robert Driscoll, of the Mooseheart, Ill., at the Moose home on Beall street, Friday night.

Those present were: Miss Treasa Baker, Elkins, W. Va., Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. Alleen Conway, Mrs. Isabelle Warner, Mrs. Edna Swick, Mrs. Lula Hoey, Mrs. Ella Myers, Mrs. Beale Lookabaugh, Mrs. Gertrude Whitman, Mrs. Ethel Myers, Mrs. Virginia McKenzie, Mrs. Mary Humbertson, Mrs. Josephine Biggs, Mrs. Anna McCarty, Mrs. Beale Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. William Heffer, Billie Cunningham and Aron McCord, vice governor.

Entertains Class

Miss Vanda McLuckie, 1614 Bedford street, was hostess Friday night at her home to the True Seekers of the Intermediate class of the First Baptist church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, 423 Fayette street, are in New York city.

Miss Jane Lanier, 623 Lincoln street, is home from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. H. T. Griffin and son, Herbert, spent last week in Detroit, Ellsworth, Cleveland and Akron, O.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Cotton and children, Bellington, Wash., who visited Mrs. Cotton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Duke, and other relatives here, have gone to Washington, D. C., where Dr. Cotton is to do research work for three months.

Charles N. Liller, ill with pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bolyard, Prospect

Yacht Club Has Dance

The members of the Deep Creek Yacht club held a post-season dinner and dance at the club house, 1000 Deep Creek road, last night.

Externally Caused PIMPLES

relieved, and healing of oily spots aided with the cleansing, efficient Resinol treatment

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

PERMANENT

\$1.50

\$5.00

No Appointment Necessary

La Mona Wave Shop

2nd Floor

59 Pershing St. Phone 447

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

COMPARE -- QUALITY & PRICE

ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK 1 lb. 27c	CRISP TENDER CELERY 3 bunches 10c
POOR LOIN ROAST 1 lb. 17c	FRESH HOME GROWN KALE 1 bunch 5c
SLICED BACON 1 lb. 19c	ONIONS 10 lb. 21c
SKINLESS Frankfurters 1 lb. 15c	GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c

Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. 79c	Pure Cider Vinegar 23c	APPLE BUTTER 12 oz. 10c
BOSCU COFFEE 2 lb. 49c	New Crop Corn Meal 5 lb. 13c	SLICED PEACHES 3 16 oz. 25c
Crisco 3 lb. 47c	Washburn's Buckwheat Flour 2 pkgs. 17c	Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans 27c

Special Prices On KODAK ENLARGEMENTS

from any size negatives

Post Card Size 5c

4x6 . . . 10c—6 for 50c

5x7 . . . 12½c—6 for 50c

8x10 . . . 25c—6 for 1.00

WORK GUARANTEED PROMPT SERVICE

Films Developed 2 Enlargements Both For 35¢

HILL'S TOY STORE

43-45 N. Centre St.

Grief for Rush-Arounder

square, is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Slusser and son, Elton, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walters, Grafton, W. Va., have returned home.

Dr. R. O. Hedrick and family, 223 Baltimore avenue, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Hedrick, Grafton, W. Va.

Mrs. Helen Marnhart Hardy, Washington, D. C., has returned to that city, after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Barnhart, 20 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lippel, 709 Washington street, are in New York city attending the World's Fair.

The Rev. Henry J. Hopkins, of St. Ambrose's parish, Baltimore, is visiting his family and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nicklin, of The Reward, Chestertown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Nicklin, 3 Altamont terrace.

James Craig has returned from Columbus, O., where he spent the weekend with friends.

Donald Moore returned yesterday from Washington D. C., where he spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends.



LOUISE CAMPBELL . . . poise is a quality of her charming beauty.

Theaters Today

(Continued from Page 13)

fourth featured role in S. S. Van Dine's "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," which is now at the Garden Theater, in which she is featured with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Keat Taylor and Judith Barrett.

The candy store Cinderella, who was discovered by William Demarest, then an agent, and now an actor in this picture, waited a long time for fortune to overtake her. She played extras and "bit" roles in twelve then an agent, and now an actor in her thirteenth production, "Sing Your Sinners," the Bing Crosby star.

'Under-Pup' Has Array of Talent

Hollywood's Hoaxists Supreme shook hands for the first time on the set of "The Under-Pup" at Universal recently while stored-up laughs at Hollywood's expense tumbled out of their sleeves.

The Hoodwinkers were Robert Cummings and Margaret Lindsay, cast together for the first time in Joe Pasternak's new production, now playing at the Liberty Theater.

The thoroughly American Mr. Cummings, a native of Joplin, Mo., and Miss Lindsay, of Dubuque, Iowa, both crashed the acting game by adopting spurious British guises. The young actor, armed with a fictitious reputation as a prominent English playwright, actor, producer and director, thus broke down the barriers of Broadway agent's offices.

Miss Lindsay, after disappointing beginnings in pictures, fell back on her one year of experience on the London stage and, accent and all, applied for and earned a part in the all-British "Cavalcade."

Starred with Nan Gray and the newcomer, Gloria Jean, in "The Under-Pup," Cummings has one of his most colorful roles as a summer camp athletic director, handy man and football player. Miss Lindsay is cast as Virginia Weldier's mother, who is on the verge of divorce, until Gloria and her "Grandpa," played by C. Aubrey Smith, intervene.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

FIG 1

FIG 2

9-26

Miniature daffodils for the rock garden

Each year there is increasing interest in the small-flowered botanical species of narcissus, due to their charming effect when used in the rock garden.

The cyclaminus daffodils, shown in Figure 1 of today's Garden-Graph, are the earliest blooming of all. They grow only to a height of 6 inches. The trumpets are rich yellow in color.

The triandrus daffodils, shown in Figure 2, resemble creamy white fuchsias. Each stem has two to three blossom clusters. The plants are not quite 6 inches tall. The trumpet part of the flower points downward, while the petals turn up.

The rock garden supplies ideal conditions for these bulbs. Bulbs requiring dry feet can be planted on the upper slopes of the rock garden, while those preferring moist soil can be planted at the base. In the rock garden, these bulbs can remain undisturbed for years.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Every church in Italy possesses a Christmas crib, to which townspeople and peasants annually bring simple gifts—apples, tomatoes or chestnuts—placing them at the feet or in the hands of the figures.

Know Your Health Department

(A weekly article from the office of Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, City and County Health Officer.)

Restaurant Rules For Dish Washing

Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, City and County Health Officer, announces that minimum standards for the cleansing of food containers used in places of dispensing food and drink in Cumberland and Allegany county have been established by the State Board of Health. Regulations specifying the requirements were adopted by the State Board of Health, becoming effective July 15, 1938.

The regulations cover the cleansing, rinsing, disinfecting and storing of food containers. They require the use of single service containers, if facilities for the proper cleansing, rinsing, and disinfecting of food containers are not available.

Regulations Listed

The following regulations governing the cleansing of glasses, cups, dishes, silverware, and other utensils used in places dispensing food or drink are established as minimum requirements in Maryland:

All food containers used in places dispensing food or drink must, following the last preceding use, be washed until visibly clean in warm water containing an ample quantity of soap or alkaline cleanser.

Must Be Disinfected

A—The food container shall be immersed in water at a temperature of not less than 180° Fahrenheit for not less than one minute.

B—The food container shall be immersed in a solution containing not less than 100 parts per million available chlorine for one minute; and when withdrawn from the solution, allowed to drain on a wire or corrugated metal rack for at least one minute.

Don't Wipe Dishes

After cleaning, rinsing, and disinfecting the food containers they must be stored in such a manner as not to become contaminated before being used. The wiping of food containers after washing, rinsing, and disinfecting is discouraged. All places where food containers are used must have a supply of potable water, preferably under pressure, and facilities should be provided for an ample supply of hot water.

Where the facilities outlined above for the proper cleansing, rinsing and disinfecting of food containers are not available, single service containers must be provided and used. Such single service food containers must be kept in a sanitary manner protected from dust, dirt, insects, and other contamination.

Inspections Being Made

At the request of the Bureau of Food and Chemistry of the State Department of Health inspections of food-handling places in Cumberland and Allegany county are being carried out. These inspections are being made by the sanitary inspectors of the city and county, and it is hoped that the Health Department will have the cooperation of all food handling places.

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POOR LOIN ROAST 1 lb. 17c	FRESH HOME GROWN KALE 1 bunch 5c
SLICED BACON 1 lb. 19c	ONIONS 10 lb. 21c
SKINLESS Frankfurters 1 lb. 15c	GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c

Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. 79c	Pure Cider Vinegar 23c	APPLE BUTTER 12 oz. 10c
BOSCU COFFEE 2 lb. 49c	New Crop Corn Meal 5 lb. 13c	SLICED PEACHES 3 16 oz. 25c
Crisco 3 lb. 47c	Washburn's Buckwheat Flour 2 pkgs. 17c	Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans 27c

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT ALWAYS AN AID

HAVING THE opportunity to make the opening lead is generally considered one of the advantages possessed by the defense to offset the many favoring the declarer. This is especially true of No Trump contracts, for the defenders thus can get one round of their own suit before the enemy starts the establishment of his. But sometimes this works just the other way, the lead handing the declarer on a silver platter a trick he could not otherwise get by any device.

course, rode around to declarer's 10, so that he had no problem to get three tricks in that suit; plus three in hearts, two in diamonds and three in clubs.

Beyond cavil a spade was the logical lead, with West holding an almost sure side entry in the clubs, making it unlikely that his partner could have anything adapted to a better defense. As it happened, a heart lead would have prevented the second overtrick, but East was wrong in thinking the spade Q would have done it. Declarer could have taken this with his A and led the 10. If West ducked, let it go through. If he covered, come up with the K and drop the 9, then get a third spade trick with the 8.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K J 10 3
♥ Q J 3
♦ Q 7
♣ 10 9 4 3

♠ 8 7 2
♥ A 9 6 4 2
♦ 8 4
♣ K J 5

♠ A 9 5 4
♥ K 10 5
♦ A 9 3
♣ Q 7 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

"Your lead gave him an extra trick," said East to West in the post-mortem after this deal. "If you had led the queen instead of a small spade, he would have been held to 4-No Trumps."

South had merely bid 1-No Trump and North had carried it to 3-No Trumps, whereupon West had opened his spade 3. This, of

What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

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Germany is reported to have discontinued the use of potato alcohol as a motor fuel blend and will substitute tetra ethyl.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Brother and Sister Will Be Principals In Two Weddings This Morning

Two weddings of unusual interest in this city will be solemnized this morning. One will be at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's rectory, North Centre street, and the other, a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church, North Centre street. The Rev. Father Hardesty will marry both couples.

Miss Ann Moore will become the bride of Robert H. Shaffer at the rectory. She will wear a baby blue tulle gown made on princess lines and a blue French shoulder length veil will fall from a wreath of blue feathers and pink roses. Her corsage will be of pink rose buds.

Miss Grace Fox will be the maid of honor and will wear a dress of pink lace made on princess lines. Mr. Shaffer will have as his best man, Joseph Moore, brother of the bride.

Is a Pianist

Miss Moore was graduated from St. Mary's high school, where she majored in music. She was formerly in charge of the music department in the G. C. Murphy Company, Baltimore street, and also was pianist at the Lee Winter studios, 104 Baltimore street.

Mr. Shaffer was graduated from Pennsylvania Avenue high school and is a bookkeeper for A. R. Douglas and Company, South Cumberland.

After a wedding trip in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and New York city, the couple will reside at 360 Frederick street.

Miss Grace Fox and Joseph Moore, brother of Miss Ann Moore, will be married in the church.

The bride will wear a white satin wedding gown with a long sweeping train. Her fingertip veil will be of tulle and will fall from a coronet of tulle and small white satin flowers. She will carry a prayer book from which streamers of white satin ribbon and lilies of the valley will hang.

Brother Best Man

Miss Ann Moore will be her attendant and will wear her own wedding gown. Mr. Moore will have as his best man his brother, Thomas Moore.

Miss Fox was graduated from Spangler high school, Spangler, Pa., and from the Allegheny hospital school of nursing.

Mr. Moore was graduated from St. Mary's high school and is manager of Lou's Auto store, Frostburg.

After a honeymoon in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and New York city, the bride and groom will be at home at 360 Frederick street.

A reception, honoring both couples will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Moore at their home in Cash Valley. Attending will be the immediate families and a few friends.

Yacht Club Has Dance

The members of the Deep Creek Yacht club held a post-season dinner and dance at the club house.

EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES
relieved, and healing of ugly spots aided with the cleansing, efficient Resinol treatment.

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PERMANENT \$1.50
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No Appointment Necessary
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PORK LOIN 17c	FRESH HOME GROWN KALE 5c
ROAST 17c	ONIONS 10 lb. 21c
SLICED BACON 19c	GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c
SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 15c	

Pillsbury Flour 24 bag 79c	Pure Cider Vinegar 23c gallon jug	APPLE BUTTER 12 jar 10c
BOSCU COFFEE 2 lb. 49c	New Crop Corn Meal 5 lb. 13c	SLICED PEACHES 3 16 oz. 25c
Crisco 3 lb. 47c	Washburn's Buckwheat Flour 2 20 oz. pkgs. 17c	Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans 27c

square, is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Blusser and son, Elton, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walters, Grafton, W. Va., have returned home.

Dr. R. O. Hedrick and family, 223 Baltimore avenue, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Hedrick, Grafton, W. Va.

Mrs. Helen Marnhart Hardy, Washington, D. C., has returned to that city, after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Barnhart, 20 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lippel, 709 Washington street, are in New York city attending the World's Fair.

The Rev. Henry J. Hopkins, of St. Ambrose's parish, Baltimore, is visiting his family and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nicklin, of The Reward, Chestertown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Nicklin, 3 Altamont terrace.

James Craig has returned from Columbus, O., where he spent the weekend with friends.

Donald Moore returned yesterday from Washington D. C., where he spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Theaters Today

(Continued from Page 13)

fourth featured role in S. S. Van Dine's "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," which is now at the Garden Theater, in which she is featured with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Kent Taylor and Judith Barrett.

The candy store Cinderella, who was discovered by William Demarest, then an agent, and now an actor in this picture, waited a long time for the fortune to overtake her. She played extras and "bit" roles in twelve then an agent, and now an actor in her thirteenth production, "Sing Your Sinners," the Bing Crosby star.

'Under-Pup' Has Array of Talent

Hollywood's Hoaxists Supreme shook hands for the first time on the set of "The Under-Pup" at Universal recently while stored-up laughs at Hollywood's expense tumbled out of their sleeves.

The Hoodwinkers were Robert Cummings and Margaret Lindsay, cast together for the first time in Joe Masterson's new production, now playing at the Liberty Theater.

The thoroughly American Mr. Cummings, a native of Joplin, Mo., and Miss Lindsay, of Dubuque, Iowa, both crashed the acting game by adopting spurious British guises. The young actor, armed with a fictitious reputation as a prominent English playwright, actor, producer and director, thus broke down the barriers of Broadway agent's offices.

Miss Lindsay, after disappointing beginnings in pictures, fell back on her one year of experience on the London stage and, accent and all, applied for and earned a part in the all-British "Cavalcade."

Starring with Nan Grey and the newcomer, Gloria Jean, in "The Under-Pup," Cummings has one of his most colorful roles as a summer camp athletic director, handy man and football player. Miss Lindsay is cast as Virginia Weidner's mother, who is on the verge of divorce, until Gloria and her "Grandpa," played by C. Aubrey Smith, intervene.

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"San Francisco" Now Showing at the Maryland

To Clark Gable fell the job of reliving some of the choicest slang phrases of thirty years ago, the accepted language of the Barbary Coast.

In the new M-G-M musical drama "San Francisco," now showing at the Maryland Theatre, in which Gable is co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy, he is seen as the owner of a flashy dance hall.

Slang phrases typical of the locale and of Gable's characterization were unearthed by Robert Hopkins, author of the original story on which "San Francisco" is based, and also by Anita Loos who wrote the screen play.

They include such barely recalled terms as "Take a gander," meaning "Get out of here"; "Everybody

Stew," meaning "Everybody dance"; "Have you glown your topper?" the translation of which is "Have you lost your mind?" and "Horse the show," meaning "Monopolizing the performance."

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Grief for Rush-Arounder



LOUISE CAMPBELL... poise is a quality of her charming beauty.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DON'T BE a rush-arounder. You won't be doing well by your health or appearance and you'll make the family jump. You know the kind of girl we mean. Instead of eating breakfast she drinks a cup of coffee while she's standing before the mirror putting on her hat. She makes trains by the skin of her teeth, is late for appointments, orders taxis before she's ready for them, drives other people crazy.

Some girls even rush through their play. They always want to go some place else; can't sit quietly, must be twiddling their fingers, fussing with their hair or jangling a bracelet. They may fancy themselves the life of the party, but it is a question whether that kind of a ducky is a social success. Men like best the girls who are restful, who listen while they tell them what grand fellows they are—the men, we mean.

Poise is a quality of beauty and no girl who is on a gallop will ever

be blessed with it. It makes for a normal, steady nervous system, restful sleep and personal charm. Why more girls don't cultivate it, we can't even guess. Too much animation and movement are wearing. Muscles get tense, the facial fibers show the effect of confusion and excitement.

A roll of flesh just below the bust does terrible things to a pretty blouse. No sense enduring it, anyway.

Clasp the hands above the head, stretch the arms to the limit, away from side to side, bend forward and backward. Fat cells do not like to be disturbed. It worries them; they pack up and depart.

Massage helps along the slimming campaign. Pick up the flesh between thumb and first finger, roll firmly to dissolve the adipose tissue. After five minutes of this treatment, apply a towel which has been wrung out of ice cold water. Repeat half a dozen times.

Clasp the hands above the head, stretch the arms to the limit, away from side to side, bend forward and backward. Fat cells do not like to be disturbed. It worries them; they pack up and depart.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT ALWAYS AN AID / HAVING THE opportunity to make the opening lead is generally considered one of the advantages possessed by the defense to offset the many favoring the declarer. This is especially true of No Trump contracts, for the defenders thus can get one round of their own suit before the enemy starts the establishment of his. But sometimes this works just the other way, the lead handing the declarer on a silver platter a trick he could not otherwise get by any device.

♠ K 8 7
♥ A 5 2
♦ J 4 3
♣ Q J 7 4

♠ Q J 4 3
♥ 8 4 3
♦ 6 2
♣ K 10 5

♠ A 10 5
♥ K J 9
♦ A K 5
♣ A 8 3 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

"Your lead gave him an extra trick," said East to West in the post-mortem after this deal. "If you had led the queen instead of a small spade, he would have been held to 4-No Trumps."

South had merely bid 1-No Trump and North had carried it to 3-No Trumps, whereupon West had opened his spade 3. This, of

course, rode around to declarer's 10, so that he had no problem to get three tricks in that suit, plus three in hearts, two in diamonds and three in clubs.

Beyond cavil a spade was the logical lead, with West holding an almost sure side entry in the clubs, making it unlikely that his partner could have anything adapted to a better defense. As it happened, a heart lead would have prevented the second overtrick, but East was wrong in thinking the spade Q would have done it. Declarer could have taken this with his A and led the 10. If West ducked, let it go through. If he covered, come up with the K and drop the 9, then get a third spade trick with the 8.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K J 10 3
♥ Q J 3
♦ 10 9 4 3
♣ 8 7 2

♠ A 9 6 4 2
♥ 8 4
♦ K J 5
♣ 8 7

♠ A 9 5 4
♥ K 10 5
♦ A 9 3
♣ Q 7 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

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Know Your Health Department

(A weekly article from the office of Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, City and County Health Officer.)

Restaurant Rules For Dish Washing

Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, City and County Health Officer, announces that minimum standards for the cleansing of food containers used in places of dispensing food and drink in Cumberland and Allegany county have been established by the State Board of Health. Regulations specifying the requirements were adopted by the State Board of Health, becoming effective July 15, 1938.

The regulations cover the cleansing, rinsing, disinfecting and storing of food containers. They require the use of single service containers, if facilities for the proper cleansing, rinsing, and disinfecting of food containers are not available.

Regulations Listed
The following regulations governing the cleansing of glasses, cups, dishes, silverware, and other utensils used in places dispensing food or drink are established as minimum requirements in Maryland:

All food containers used in places dispensing food or drink must, following the last preceding use, be washed until visibly clean in warm water containing an ample quantity of soap or alkaline cleanser.

Must Be Disinfected
A—The food container shall be immersed in water at a temperature of not less than 180° Fahrenheit.

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Lv. Keyser, W. Va. 7:23 a. m. \$1.50
Lv. Westernport, Md. 7:34 a. m. \$1.50

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• Rigid-span, bridge-type construction.
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Cumberland • Frostburg

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By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Sally Gordon is at Hill House for a vacation, at the instigation of her friend, Rhoda. At Hill House Sally meets Mrs. Peake, the proprietor, her son, Neal, and Rhoda. At dinner Sally meets the others: Mrs. Peake's daughter, Josie; Coral Easton, in love with Neal; Mrs. Rutherford, her daughter, Pauline, also in love with Neal; and her son, Dr. Paul Rutherford. Mrs. Rutherford tells of a prowler she heard the night before.

CHAPTER FOUR

"YOU ALWAYS brag that when you once go to sleep you never wake up until morning. What were you doing up at a quarter of three?" persisted Dunc, as Rhoda seemed to hesitate before answering.

"That's why it seemed so odd to me, to wake up in what I thought was the middle of the night," she flung at him. "I don't know what waked me, but now that Mrs. Rutherford has told about those footsteps, I think I must have heard them, too. I woke up, I knew I had heard something, but I didn't know what. I listened. Everything was quiet. I even got up and went to the window. That is how I know it was dark. As I couldn't hear or see anything, I went back to sleep. You know, Mrs. Peake, Rhoda turned to her, 'if a person ran from the Rutherford cottage toward the road he would go right by my window.'"

"That would be the easiest and quickest way," Mrs. Peake agreed. "But I can't imagine why anyone wanted to prow around here. We never have sneak thieves except in the winter, and then they only go through the big wealthy estates."

"You forget the jewel thieves, mother," Josie suggested. "They were here last summer and the summer before."

"But the police are positive that was a gang which was in cahoots with some of the servants in the houses entered," Neal spoke briskly. "I'll tell you what I'll do. After everyone is in at night, I'll turn Tinker loose. No prowler will get by him."

I was thoroughly in accord with Neal's last remark. Tinker is a huge German Shepherd dog. Rhoda had told me of him long ago, and, as I looked from my window before dinner, I saw the gigantic creature sedately pacing back and forth in his run. It would need more courage than the average prowler possesses to face him at any hour of the day or night.

"Oh, Neal," wailed Coral, "don't do that. You know I often get up and sit on my porch at night when I can't sleep, and I'm simply terrified of Tinker."

"You needn't be," Neal said decisively. "You could sit on your porch all night and he would never trouble you. But, if it's going to worry you, I'll think of something else."

"Tinker would be the best bet," asserted Bruce Orton, the man who gave me my conversational lead. "But, if you decide not to use him, why not shift the Rutherfords into another cottage on the other side and I'll sit up with you in the cottage by the spite fence for a few nights. If anyone was prowling with a definite object in view, they'll be back."

"That's not a bad idea," Dr. Paul approved. "I'll be glad to take my turn with you."

"And I," Duncan quickly proffered.

"And I." The last speaker was the dark man who sat by Coral Easton. His name is Joseph Barry, and it appears that he, too, is fascinated by Coral's striking appearance.

"Let's discuss it after dinner, shall we?" Neal looked at the men with an earnest smile. I think he feared to arouse the apprehensions of us women.

"Agreed," Bruce Orton gave him an understanding glance, in return and the others nodded agreement.

Bruce Orton is a blond, with thick light hair and pale blue eyes. His face is long and his chin struck me as denoting ruthlessness and determination. Every time I glanced his way, he was looking at Josie, and the way he hurried to her side when we rose from the table convinced me that she was his reason for being in Winnetuam.

As we sauntered from the dining room, Mrs. Peake called Neal to her side and Joseph Barry seized the opportunity to urge Coral to



As the light's rays streamed across the bushes, the two figures moved quickly away.

some course with which she disagreed.

"I will not," I heard her say as I walked out behind them. "If you don't like it—" She left her sentence dangling in mid-air and turned to Neal hastening toward her.

Her tone held a petulant note. "Hurry, Neal," she cried. "I don't want to be all night getting to the club."

"Sorry, Coral. I won't be able to go tonight." I thought Neal's voice sounded strained, but with some hidden emotion. His young face showed lines of anxiety and distress.

"You won't take me to the club tonight!" The astonishment in her voice was mirrored on her face.

"I'm awfully sorry, but I can't," Neal's voice was curt. "I'll see you later." He hurried from the dining room, leaving her staring after him.

It was evident that Neal's defection was both surprising and displeasing to Coral, but she did not allow it to trouble her long. With a haughty offended air, she turned to Barry, who still lingered near.

"Then you may take me," she said with the air of a queen bestowing an accolade.

A self-satisfied smirk appeared on Barry's handsome face. He really is the finest-looking man at Hill House. Tall, of magnificent physique, dark, with perfect features, he is the answer to a maiden's prayer. But, somehow, watching him go out with Coral, he didn't go down with me.

Usually I like men better than I do women, but Dr. Paul Rutherford, Bruce Orton and Joseph Barry leave me cold. I haven't said much about Dr. Paul. He is, so Rhoda told me, Neal Peake's closest friend. They shared rooms in college and medical school and, after leaving the hospital, intend going into practice together. He and Pauline look as much alike as Neal and Josie.

The Rutherfords have a great deal of money, and I suppose being with Dr. Paul will be a great financial boost to Neal. But, from the close watch which Pauline and the doctor keep on Neal and Coral, my own idea is that the partnership will not materialize unless Pauline becomes Mrs. Neal Peake.

For a few moments there was general conversation in the lounge; then the group broke up and drifted away. Rhoda and Duncan urged me to go for a ride down to the beach with them, but I refused. I really was tired and I didn't intend starting in playing gooseberry.

After they drove away, bewailing

my refusal to accompany them, I walked out onto the terrace at the side of the house by the spite fence. Mrs. Peake has hidden as much of it as possible behind high massed shrubs and a long rose arbor. The odor of fragrant blooms came strongly to my nostrils and I sank down into a basket chair which stood near to enjoy the moonlight quiet, and balmy air before going to bed.

I wondered what decision the men would come to regarding the possible prowlers of the night before, and just what might happen if the unknown returned and encountered Tinker.

The suggestion that the prowler was interested in the spite fence was just as unbelievable. Neither solution was the correct one, I was sure. There had seemed to me to be a current of unrest at the dining table. Rhoda and Duncan were the only ones seemingly unaffected.

Neal's absorption in Coral Easton, which yet was not strong enough to take him from some duty at Hill House tonight; Joseph Barry lingering by her side with evident intention to shoulder Neal aside whenever possible; Dr. Paul and Pauline watching every word and act of Neal's and Coral's; Mrs. Peake's apprehensive expression when Mrs. Rutherford told her story and Rhoda corroborated it; Bruce Orton eying Josie, who, in turn, wistfully gazed at her mother and brother; what did it all mean?

As I pondered over the situation into which I had stepped, I saw the glowing ends of two lighted cigarettes appear in the dense shade cast by the shrubbery. Distinctly I heard a woman's voice, a voice I had heard before but could not name.

"You're not going to do it tonight!"

A deeper voice answered. A man's, I felt sure, though I didn't recognize it as one I had heard at the dinner table.

"Yes, tonight."

A light switched on somewhere above me and as its rays streamed out across the bushes the two figures moved quickly away. Their action was so rapid that all I could be sure of noting was two indistinct forms. But there was a furtiveness about their movements which made me wonder who they were and what was to take place tonight.

Even as I thought this I heard the man's voice again, lower, but still understandable:

"It has to be done, and the sooner the better."

(To Be Continued)



Plaid skirts are going to class with the college girl's favorite classic skirt this year. This sophomore wears a red, blue and green one, the pleats are stitched over the hips, with a classic sweater set of the wool. Real acorns dangle from her bracelet.



Favorite 1939 clothes formula for the football game promises to be a bright wool frock and short fur jacket. Here you see a two-piece of smoky blue wool worn with a jacket of mouton (processed skin) dyed a beaver tone. The hat matches it.



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"Oh, Neal," I called Coral, "don't do that. You know I often get up and sit on my porch at night when I can't sleep, and I'm simply terrified of Tinker."

"You needn't be," Neal said decisively. "You could sit on your porch all night and he would never trouble you. But, if it's going to worry you, I'll think of something else."

"Tinker would be the best bet," asserted Bruce Orton, the man who gave me my conversational lead. "But, if you decide not to use him, why not shift the Rutherfords into another cottage on the other side and I'll sit up with you in the cottage by the spite fence for a few nights. If anyone was prowling with a definite object in view, they'll be back."

"That's not a bad idea," Dr. Paul approved. "I'll be glad to take my turn with you."

"And I," Duncan quickly proffered.

"And I." The last speaker was the dark man who sat by Coral Easton. His name is Joseph Barry, and it appears that he, too, is fascinated by Coral's striking appearance.

"Let's discuss it after dinner, shall we?" Neal looked at the men with an earnest smile. I think he feared to arouse the apprehensions of us women.

"Agreed," Bruce Orton gave him an understanding glance, in return and the others nodded agreement.

Bruce Orton is a blond, with thick light hair and pale blue eyes. His face is long and his chin struck me as denoting ruthlessness and determination. Every time I glanced his way, he was looking at Josie, and the way he hurried to her side when we rose from the table convinced me that she was his reason for being in Winnemac.

As we sauntered from the dining room, Mrs. Peake called Neal to her side and Joseph Barry seized the opportunity to urge Coral to

some course with which she disagreed.

"I will not," I heard her say as I walked out behind them. "If you don't like it—" She left her sentence dangling in mid-air and turned to Neal hastening toward her.

Her tone held a petulant note. "Hurry, Neal," she cried. "I don't want to be all night getting to the club."

"Sorry, Coral. I won't be able to go tonight," I thought Neal's voice sounded strained, taut with some hidden emotion. His young face showed lines of anxiety and distress.

"You won't take me to the club tonight!" The astonishment in her voice was mirrored on her face. "I'm awfully sorry, but I can't." Neal's voice was curt. "I'll see you later." He hurried from the dining room, leaving her staring after him.

It was evident that Neal's defection was both surprising and displeasing to Coral, but she did not allow it to trouble her long. With a haughty offended air, she turned to Barry, who still lingered near.

"Then you may take me," she said with the air of a queen bestowing an accolade, as Mrs. Peake's apprehensive expression when Mrs. Rutherford told her story and Rhoda corroborated it; Bruce Orton eying Josie, who, in turn, wistfully gazed at her mother and brother; what did it all mean?

As I pondered over the situation into which I had stepped, I saw the glowing ends of two lighted cigarettes appear in the dense shade cast by the shrubbery. Distinctly I heard a woman's voice, a voice I had heard before but could not name.

"You're not going to do it tonight!"

A deeper voice answered. A man's, I felt sure, though I didn't recognize it as one I had heard at the dinner table.

"Yes, tonight."

A light switched on somewhere above me and as its rays streamed out across the bushes the two figures moved quickly away. Their action was so rapid that all I could be sure of noting was two indistinct forms. But there was a furtiveness about their movements which made me wonder who they were and what was to take place tonight.

Even as I thought this I heard the man's voice again, lower, but still understandable:

"It has to be done, and the sooner the better."

(To Be Continued)

After they drove away, bewailing

my refusal to accompany them, I walked out onto the terrace at the side of the house by the spite fence. Mrs. Peake has hidden as much of it as possible behind high massed shrubs and a long rose arbor. The odor of fragrant blooms came strongly to my nostrils and I sank down into a basket chair which stood near to enjoy the moonlight quiet, and balmy air before going to bed.

I wondered what decision the men would come to regarding the possible prowlers of the night before and just what might happen if the unknown returned and encountered Tinker.

The suggestion that the prowler was interested in the spite fence was just as unbelievable. Neither solution was the correct one, I was a current of uneasiness at the dining table. Rhoda and Duncan were the only ones seemingly unaffected.

Neal's absorption in Coral Easton, which yet was not strong enough to take him from some duty at Hill House tonight; Joseph Barry lingering by her side with evident intention to shoulder Neal aside whenever possible; Dr. Paul and Pauline watching every word and act of Neal's and Coral's; Mrs. Peake's apprehensive expression when Mrs. Rutherford told her story and Rhoda corroborated it; Bruce Orton eying Josie, who, in turn, wistfully gazed at her mother and brother; what did it all mean?

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Acme Super Markets

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DELIVERY
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Spry or Crisco Vegetable Shortening **3** lb. can **48c**

Chase and Sanborn Coffee lb. **23c**

Glenwood Apple Sauce 4 No. 2 cans **25c**

Baby Lima Beans 2 lbs. **13c**

OUR BEST
GELATINE
DESSERT

3 pkgs. **10c**

Lima Beans Green or White **2** No. 2 cans **15c**

Prim Pastry Flour 5 lb. bag **14c**

New Pancake Flour 20 oz. pkg. **5c**

Mason Jar Rings 3 doz. **10c**

Early June Peas 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

CALIF. SANTA
CLARA
PRUNES

lb. **5c**

Quality Tomato Catsup 3 large bots. **25c**

Dole's Pineapple Tid Bits 2 9-oz. cans **14c**

Domestic Tomato Paste 6-oz. can **5c**

Huff's Cooked Spaghetti 15 1/2 oz. can **5c**

Betty Jane Apple Butter 2 38-oz. jars **25c**

BLUE LABEL
KARO
SYRUP

No. 1 1/2 Can **11c**

Blue Mill Quality Cocoa 2 lb. can **15c**

BREAD Golden Krust Jumbo Supreme Fresh Fluffy Donuts

loaf **5c**
2 sliced loaves **15c**
6 for **5c**

Concord Grapes 8 quart basket **35c**

California Valencia Oranges 2 doz. **29c**

Golden Yellow Bananas 5 lbs. **25c**

Crisp Tender Celery bunch **5c**

Yellow Sweet Potatoes 8 lbs. **25c**

Yellow Cooking Onions 10 lbs. **23c**

New York State Peaches bu. **\$1.89**

APPLES Jonathans Grimes Golden Winter Bananas **Bu. 99c**

Fine Quality Steer Beef

Steaks (Sirloin or Round) lb. 29c

Freshly Ground Beef lb. **19c**

Lean Plate Boil lb. **15c**

Special Sliced Bacon 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. **25c**

Fresh Jumbo Bologna lb. **19c**

Sugar-Cured Lean Bacon -- Med. Size lb. **19c**

Skinny Hams lge. size lean shank end up to 10 lbs. **19c**

Swift's Premium Lamb Shoulder Chops **25c**

Whole or butt ends **21c**

center slices lb. **35c**

Breast **15c**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...

Free Parking

ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET

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224 Virginia Ave.
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Dick Tracy — Escort Service



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Mrs. W. H. Burger, Mrs. Lena Hutson, and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell left this evening for Beckley, where they will attend a convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which opens tomorrow.

E. S. Leith and J. S. Horner left this evening for Chicago, where they will join the Keyser delegation to the National American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flood, Washington, returned home yesterday after visiting Mrs. Flood's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenhill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clem returned from New York, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Jahn. They attended the World's Fair while in New York.

Moorefield Will Be Host to the Presbytery

Fall Meeting of Winchester Body Will Begin Today

Moorefield, Sept. 25 — The Moorefield Presbyterian church will be host Tuesday to the fall meeting of the Winchester Presbytery. Judge G. W. McCauley, the retiring moderator of this Presbytery, requested Dr. S. R. Diehl, Martinsburg, to preach the opening sermon Tuesday night. The Rev. Jonathon Edwards, Woodstock, Va., will preach the Presbyterial sermon Wednesday morning.

The meeting of the Presbytery represents the five-hundred and eighty-seventh meeting of the church court, held each spring and fall in all districts of the church government. The Winchester Presbytery includes all Presbyterian churches of north western Virginia and eastern West Virginia.

A new moderator will be named at the business session.

Fire at Cafe

The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company responded to an alarm at Peck's Cafe, Saturday afternoon. The oil burner under the steam table leaked oil which was ignited when Holbert Saville, proprietor, attempted to light the burners. The fire was put out before the firemen arrived and no damage was done.

Personal Items

Moorefield children are suffering from an epidemic of whooping cough. More than twenty youngsters have been stricken during the past week.

Congressman Jennings Randolph, of the Second Congressional District passed through Moorefield, Wednesday on his way to attend the present session of Congress. The congressman stated that he would vote for the "cash and carry" plan of U. S. neutrality. Randolph drove through Wardsville and over the proposed John Marshall Highway on his way to Washington.

Dr. G. S. Gochenour has been appointed on the publicity committee for the Martinsburg meeting of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The Shrine ceremonies will be held Saturday night, September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howard left today for Martinsburg to attend the special session of the U. S. Federal Court after spending the week end at their Wateredge Farm. Howard is clerk of the court.

The new Bennett Hardware building is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by October 10.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Musser went to Oakland, Saturday to help make plans for the 1940 Mountain Lake Music Festival, held there annually.

Mrs. W. J. Jenkins of Gilmore is Taken by Death

(Continued from Page 11)

and refreshments were features of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boal, Douglas avenue, returned today after visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa., for the past two days.

Rally day was held yesterday at the Presbyterian church. Children of the Sunday school entertained with songs and recitations.

Tunnelton Class Officers Named

Tunnelton, W. Va., Sept. 25 — The Tunnelton high school classes have elected officers for the school year as follows:

Seniors: Frances Ross MacIver, president; Clarence Criss, vice president; Edith Newlon, secretary; Maxine Teets, treasurer; Ethel Avey, historian; Ted Reed, reporter; and Bernard Caseday and Rodney McCauley, cheer leader.

Juniors: Betty Lou Taylor, president; Leroy Wagner, vice president; Maxine Knotts, secretary; June Bonafield, treasurer; Jean Murphy, historian; and Helen Sterling, reporter.

Sophomores: Mary Virginia Keck, president; Margaret Zuchowski, vice president; Doris Keener, secretary; Imogene Knotts, treasurer; Marianna McKenney, historian; Jo Ann Gray, reporter; and Betty Edwards and Rhea Bolyard, cheer leaders.

Freshmen: Elwood Plum, president. Other officers will be elected at a later date. Eighth grade: Margaret Sheets, president; Juanita Portney, vice president; Mary Danner, secretary; Margaret Watson, treasurer; and Lettie Grimes, reporter.

Observes Anniversary

Pride of Preston Council Daughters of America, observed their twenty-sixth anniversary, with a brief program and social hour Saturday evening at the Hartman hall, following their regular weekly business session. The seven charter members present received a gift.

They were Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hoffman, Mrs. Wilbert Wiles, Mrs. Elsie Sherren, Mrs. Maggie Riley, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, and S. E. Taylor, Mrs. C. R. McGuffie, state past councilor, presented gifts to Mrs. E. C. Maier, Mrs. U. G. Taylor.

Original Personal Loan Service

Established in 1921
We Can Make It Easy For You
To Pay Your Taxes and Other Obligations

COMMUNITY
Loan and Finance Co.
80 Pershing St.

lor, and Mrs. H. H. Poland, for perfect records of attendance.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Paul Carrio was hostess at her home Saturday afternoon at a party in honor of her daughter, Mary Ann, who was observing her tenth birthday. The time was spent in games and refreshments were served to the following guests. Kitty Joe MacIver, Ruth Jean Hartman, Mary Ann Groves, Mary Lou Hartman, Dolly Wilson, Doris Zinn, Eileen Zinn, June McMurdo, Nina Fauber, and Pauline Fauber.

Brief Items

W. F. McGee, who is employed at Farmington, spent the weekend at his home here.

The Fellowsville Parent-Teachers association will sponsor a program by radio entertainers at the school auditorium Friday evening. Proceeds will be used in the work of the association.

William Hunt, Cumberland, visited at his home during the weekend.

Robert Hunt, who was employed at the Baltimore and Ohio exhibit at the New York World Fair, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Julia Hill, returned to her

HELPS RELIEVE BLACKHEADS

PIMPLES AND OTHER BLEMISHES DUE TO EXTERNAL CAUSES
CUTICURA'S soothing action helps win and keep skin loveliness. CUTICURA Soap provides most thorough cleansing action. CUTICURA Ointment relieves externally caused blemishes, soothes irritation. Each 25¢. FREE sample—write CUTICURA, Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

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WORLD'S FAIR

OVER SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Bargain Round Trip Fares

\$4.75 NEW YORK

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SUNDAY'S OCTOBER

1, 8 and 22

Leave Cumberland 12:30 a. m.

Return Sunday Night

FAST TRAINS—COMFORTABLE COACHES

Ask Agents for details

B. & O. RAILROAD

home in Terra Alta Sunday evening, after a two week's visit here with relatives. She was accompanied home by Miss Margaret McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson and daughter, Barbara, Morgantown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halbritter.

Naomi Readd, student nurse in the Gallinger hospital, Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Readd.

Robert Hart, Jr., who is attending school in Charleston, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hart.

387 Recruits Ordered For National Guard

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 25. (P)—National Guard units will have to enlarge their equipment and supply rooms to take care of the 387 additional recruits authorized by a recent order, Adjutant General William L. Horner announced today.

He left on an inspection tour of some units of the 201st infantry to see just how much space will be needed.

Men's FALL SHOES

\$3 \$4 \$5

Smith's

TENDER FELT SHOES

123-125 Baltimore St.

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS!

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COURTESY CHILDREN'S ADMISSION TICKET
Ali Ghan Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Shrine Circus
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th to SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th
CUMBERLAND ARMORY
Good Matinees Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday
This Ticket and 15c will admit any Child—Matinees Only

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Cumberland's Leading 5c to \$1.00 Store
The Home of 33,000 Items 33 Years of Progress and Growth

G.C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO \$1.25
136-146 BALTIMORE ST.

Look to your Kitchen now!



While WOLF'S Offer You A
9x12 Kitchen Rug
Without Cost!

These Rugs Are Given
Absolutely Free With
Breakfast
Sets!

SMALL
DOWN
PAYMENT

Perfect for
Your Kitchen

5-Piece
Breakfast
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\$19.95

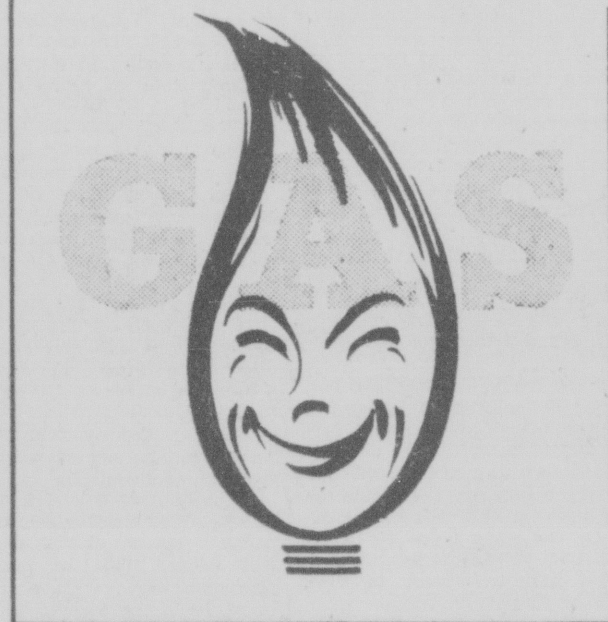
Your Choice of Many Colors
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Drop-Leaf Table

Breakfast Sets of seasoned hardwood, built for lots and lots of use.
Fine finishes resist heat and stains. KITCHEN RUG FREE!

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

Buy on Terms Same as Cash—No "Carrying Charge"
38 N. Mechanic St. Cumberland

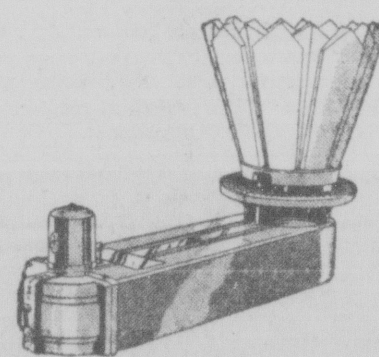
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Let me do the heat worrying this winter... I'll keep your home nice and toasty when the cold wintry blasts rage outside. I'm a consistent, willing and efficient worker... never tiring of the job I have to perform. Your home will be kept at an even, comfortable temperature all winter long.

When this burner is placed into the fire box of your furnace or heating boiler... you are ready to enjoy gas heat.



Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.
13 Frederick St. Phone 3080

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The Keyser Youths' Temperance Council met tonight in the Sunday School room of the Calvary United Brethren church.

Friday night at 7:15 the Young Peoples Department of Keyser's Grace Methodist church will leave the parsonage at the corner of Mineral street and Port Avenue for a moonlight hike. A member of the organization said that Potomac State College students belonging to Methodist, Episcopal or Baptist denominations are invited to accompany the Young Peoples group.

Mrs. W. H. Barger, Mrs. Lena Hutson, and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell left this evening for Beckley, where they will attend a convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which opens tomorrow.

E. S. Leith and J. S. Horner left this evening for Chicago, where they will join the Keyser delegation to the National American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flood, Washington, returned home yesterday after visiting Mrs. Flood's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenholt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clem returned from New York, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Jahn. They attended the World's Fair while in New York.

Moorefield Will Be Host to the Presbytery

Fall Meeting of Winchester Body Will Begin Today

Moorefield, Sept. 25.—The Moorefield Presbyterian church will be host Tuesday to the fall meeting of the Winchester Presbytery. Judge G. W. McCauley, the retiring moderator of this Presbytery, requested Dr. S. R. Diehl, Martinsburg, to preach the opening sermon, Tuesday night. The Rev. Jonathan Edwards, Woodstock, Va., will preach the Presbyterian sermon Wednesday morning.

The meeting of the Presbytery represents the five-hundred and eighty-seventh meeting of the church court, held each spring and fall in all districts of the church government. The Winchester Presbytery includes all Presbyterian churches of north western Virginia and eastern West Virginia.

A new moderator will be named at the business session.

Fire at Cafe

The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company responded to an alarm at Peck's Cafe, Saturday afternoon. The oil burner under the steam table leaked oil which was ignited when Holbert Saville, proprietor, attempted to light the burners.

The fire was put out before the firemen arrived and no damage was done.

Personal Items

Moorefield children are suffering from an epidemic of whooping cough. More than twenty youngsters have been stricken during the past week.

Congressman Jennings Randolph, of the Second Congressional District passed through Moorefield, Wednesday on his way to attend the present session of Congress. The congressman stated that he would vote for the 'cash and carry' plan of U. S. neutrality. Randolph drove through Wardensville and over the proposed John Marshall Highway on his way to Washington.

Dr. G. S. Gochenour has been appointed on the publicity committee for the Martinsburg meeting of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The Shrine ceremonials will be held Saturday night, September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howard left today for Martinsburg to attend the special session of the U. S. Federal Court after spending the week end at their Wateredge Farm. Howard is clerk of the court.

The new Bennett Hardware building is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by October 10.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Musser went to Oakland, Saturday to help make plans for the 1940 Mountain Lake Music Festival, held there annually.

Mrs. W. J. Jenkins of Gilmore is Taken by Death

(Continued from Page 11)

and refreshments were features of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boal, Douglas avenue, returned today after visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa., for the past two days.

Rally day was held yesterday at the Presbyterian church. Children of the Sunday school entertained with songs and recitations.

Tunnelton Class Officers Named

Tunnelton, W. Va., Sept. 25.—The Tunnelton high school classes have elected officers for the school year as follows:

Seniors: Frances Ross MacIver, president; Clarence Criss, vice president; Edith Newlon, secretary; Maxine Teets, treasurer; Ethel Avey, historian; Ted Reed, reporter; and Bernard Casseday and Rodney McCauley, cheer leaders.

Juniors: Betty Lou Taylor, president; Leroy Wagner, vice president; Maxine Knotts, secretary; June Bonafield, treasurer; Jean Murphy, historian; and Helen Sterling, reporter.

Sophomores: Mary Virginia Keck, president; Margaret Zuchowski, vice president; Doris Keener, secretary; Imogene Knotts, treasurer; Marianna McKenney, historian; Jo Ann Gray, reporter; and Betty Edwards and Rhea Bolyard, cheer leaders.

Freshmen: Elwood Plum, president. Other officers will be elected at a later date. Eighth grade: Margaret Sheets, president; Juanita Portney, vice president; Mary Danner, secretary; Margaret Watson, treasurer; and Lettie Grimes, reporter.

Observes Anniversary

Pride of Preston Council Daughters of America, observed their twenty-sixth anniversary, with a brief program and social hour Saturday evening at the Hartman hall, following their regular weekly business session. The seven charter members present received a gift.

They were Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hoffman, Mrs. Wilbert Wiles, Mrs. Elsie Sherren, Mrs. Maggie Riley, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, and S. E. Taylor, Mrs. C. R. McGuffie, state past councillor, presented gifts to Mrs. E. C. Maier, Mrs. U. G. Taylor.

Original Personal Loan Service
Established in 1921
We Can Make It Easy For You To Pay Your Taxes and Other Obligations
COMMUNITY
Loan and Finance Co.
80 Pershing St.

lor, and Mrs. H. H. Poland, for perfect records of attendance.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Paul Carrieco was hostess at her home Saturday afternoon at a party in honor of her daughter, Mary Ann, who was observing her tenth birthday. The time was spent in games and refreshments were served to the following guests: Kitty Joe MacIver, Ruth Jean Hartman, Mary Ann Groves, May Lou Hartman, Dolly Wilson, Doris Zinn, Ellen Zinn, Junie McMurdo, Nina Fauber, and Pauline Fauber.

Brief Items

W. F. McGee, who is employed at Farmington, spent the weekend at his home here.

The Fellowsville Parent-Teachers association will sponsor a program by radio entertainers at the school auditorium Friday evening. Proceeds will be used in the work of the association.

William Hunt, Cumberland, visited at his home during the weekend.

Robert Hunt, who was employed at the Baltimore and Ohio exhibit at the New York World Fair, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Julia Hill, returned to her

HELPS RELIEVE BLACKHEADS
PIMPLES AND OTHER BLEMISHES DUE TO EXTERNAL CAUSES
CUTICURA's soothing action helps win and keep skin loveliness.
CUTICURA Soap provides most thorough cleansing action. CUTICURA Ointment relieves externally caused blemishes, soothes irritation. Each 25c. FREE sample—write CUTICURA, Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.

YOUR LAST CHANCE to see New York
WORLD'S FAIR
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
OVER SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
Bargain Round Trip Fares
\$4.75 NEW YORK
\$4.00 Philadelphia
SUNDAY'S OCTOBER 1, 8 and 22
Leave Cumberland 12:30 a. m. Return Sunday Night
FAST TRAINS—COMFORTABLE COACHES
Ask Agents for details
B. & O. RAILROAD

home in Terra Alta Sunday evening, after a two week's visit here with relatives. She was accompanied home by Miss Margaret McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson and daughter, Barbara, Morgantown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halbritter.

Naomi Readd, student nurse in the Gallinger hospital, Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Readd.

Robert Hart, Jr., who is attending school in Charleston, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hart.

387 Recruits Ordered For National Guard

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 25. (AP)—National Guard units will have to enlarge their equipment and supply rooms to take care of the 387 additional recruits authorized by a recent order, Adjutant General William L. Horner announced today.

He left on an inspection tour of some units of the 201st Infantry to see just how much space will be needed.

Men's **FALL SHOE**
\$3 \$4 \$5
Smith's
TENDER FEEL SHOES
123-125 Baltimore St.

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS
TO ALL THE KIDDIES AT MURPHY'S
★ ★ ★
They're Yours For The Asking! JUST COME IN

G. C. MURPHY COMPANY
COURTESY CHILDREN'S ADMISSION TICKET
Ali Ghan Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Shrine Circus
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th to SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th
CUMBERLAND ARMORY
Good Matinees Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday
This Ticket and 15c will admit any Child—Matinees Only

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Cumberland's Leading 5c to \$1.00 Store
The Home of 33,000 Items 33 Years of Progress and Growth

G.C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO \$1.25
136-146 BALTIMORE ST.

Look to your Kitchen now!

While WOLF'S Offer You A

9x12 Kitchen Rug Without Cost!

These Rugs Are Given Absolutely Free With Breakfast Sets!

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Perfect for Your Kitchen

5-Piece Breakfast Sets **\$19.95**

Your Choice of Many Colors Extension or Drop-Leaf Table

Breakfast Sets of seasoned hardwood, built for lots and lots of use. Fine finishes resist heat and stains. KITCHEN RUG FREE!

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

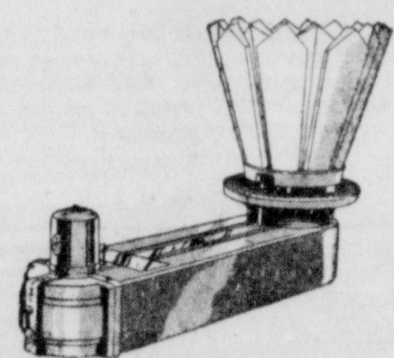
Buy on Terms Same as Cash—No "Carrying Charge"
38 N. Mechanic St. Cumberland

I'M YOUR FULL-TIME SERVANT



Let me do the heat worrying this winter...I'll keep your home nice and toasty when the cold wintry blasts rage outside. I'm a consistent, willing and efficient worker...never tiring of the job I have to perform. Your home will be kept at an even, comfortable temperature all winter long.

When this burner is placed into the fire box of your furnace or heating boiler... you are ready to enjoy gas heat.



All you need to do is call your Gas Company and they will send a heating engineer to your home. From their calculations an accurate heating cost estimate will be given you. After the heating equipment is installed in your present furnace or heating boiler, the rest is up to me. Just light me and forget me. I'll guarantee you will never spend a more comfortable winter...free from work...dirt and worry. Why not call your Gas Company right now... you will not be obligated in any way.

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.
13 Frederick St. Phone 3080

Reds and Cardinals Clash in Twin Bill Today

Pennant Chase May Be Decided Tonight

Cincinnati Can Cop Flag by
Winning Two Games
Today

Game Series "Nat-
l" Brings Two "Hot"
Teams Together

By PAUL B. MASON
Cincinnati, Sept. 25 (AP)—Baseball's pennant race today will be decided by the outcome of two games between the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The league-topping Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals, both teams hot and both teams winning, will meet in two games today in the series.

The clubs have curiously parallel records.

Each with nine victories, the Reds have won sixteen of their last twenty-one games.

The Cardinals, who are in second place, have won fifteen of their last twenty-one games.

Women Golfers CC Tournament

Play in the annual women's country club tournament at the Cumberland Country Club will get under way today, and all first round contests will be finished not later than 5 p.m.

Women will compete, with the championship being played in the first flight of play, Mrs. H. B. Beneman.

Second flight, Mrs. Gordon will clash with Mrs. W. D. Mrs. H. B. Beneman.

Third flight, Mrs. B. V. Welch will clash with Mrs. Taylor Smith and Mrs. Nicholson.

Fourth flight, Mrs. W. D. Beneman will clash with Mrs. H. B. Beneman.

Fifth flight, Mrs. B. V. Welch will clash with Mrs. Taylor Smith and Mrs. Nicholson.

Sixth flight, Mrs. W. D. Beneman will clash with Mrs. H. B. Beneman.

From the PRESS BOX

Our Fearless Forecaster
Looks Over the Gridiron

By JOHN LARDNER

New York, Sept. 25.—What to expect of the nation's leading football teams in 1939; Lardner's fearless gridiron forecast, with which are combined Lardner's birdseye view, Lardner looks ahead, God's view, Lardner looks ahead, God's view, Lardner looks ahead, God's view.

Alabama—Should have a good team.

Amherst—Should be right up there.

Appalachian State Teachers—Must be reckoned with.

Auburn—Who can tell?

Baylor—Cannot be overlooked.

Boston College—In there punching.

Brown—Coming along.

California—Great climate.

Carnegie Tech—Sound.

Centenary—Very sound.

Chicago—Convenient location.

Chillicothe School of Business—Never beaten before the last whistle blows.

Colgate—Never beaten before the first whistle blows.

Colorado—Coach confident.

Columbia—Coach gloomy.

Cornell—Coach non-committal.

Dartmouth—Barring last-minute shift, will wear those green jerseys.

Duke—Formerly Trinity College.

Florida—Overlooks nothing.

Georgetown—Overlooks Potomac river.

Georgia Tech—Unscored-on to date.

Gonzaga—Original site of Bing Crosby.

Harvard—Been there a long while.

Holy Cross—Looking ahead.

Illinois—God's country.

Indiana—Means business.

Iowa—Has no qualms.

Louisiana State—Has qualms, but no tackles.

Marquette—Right in Milwaukee.

Michigan—Great material, new coach, adjoining bath, wooded hills, fresh air, hot water, trout stream, five minutes from depot, two minutes from Yost, beautiful view, modern refrigerator, owner going south for health, will part with at a sacrifice. Address box 102-X.

Milligan—Has good chance.

Mississippi—Has good chance, but may miff it.

Minnesota—Big place.

Mississippi—If you study spelling, it's just like pumpkin pie, M-I-S-S-I-S-S-I-P-I.

White Sox Down Browns; Increase Third Place Lead

Ted Lyons Scatters Nine
Hits in Winning Four-
teenth Game

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox increased their third place margin to a game and a half today with a 4 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns, victims of the Chicagoans in 19 of 21 games between the two this season.

Ted Lyons scattered nine hits to the cellar team for his fourteenth triumph while the Sox were touching Roxie Lawson for thirteen hits, including four singles by little Ollie Bejma.

ST. LOUIS
Hefner 2b.....4 0 0 0 0
Kreigh 1b.....4 0 0 0 0
McQuinn 1b.....4 1 1 7 3
Laubs 1b.....4 1 2 2 1
Cliff 3b.....4 1 0 1 1
Gallagher 1b.....4 0 2 0 0
Harshany 1b.....4 0 0 0 0
Christman 1b.....4 0 1 4 4
Sullivan p.....1 0 0 0 0
Lawson p.....2 0 0 2 1
Totals.....33 9 24 14

CHICAGO
Bejma 2b.....4 1 3 2 17
Kreigh 1b.....4 0 0 10 21x-4
Gallagher 1b.....4 0 0 10 21x-4
Laubs 1b.....4 0 0 10 21x-4
Cliff 3b.....4 0 0 10 21x-4
Dykes 3b.....4 0 0 10 21x-4
Walker 1b.....4 0 1 1 1
Hosel 1b.....4 0 1 1 1
Lyons p.....2 1 0 0 0
Totals.....33 4 13 27 17

Chicago—Lardner's forecast in 1939—Cliff, Gallagher, Harshany, Kreigh, McNair, two base hits—Rosenthal, Cliff, Walker, Hoag, Gallagher, Sacrifices—Lawson, Lyons, Double plays—McQuinn, Christman and McQuinn; Bejma, Appling and Kreigh; Cliff, Harshany, Christman and McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Chicago 9. Baseless balls—off Lawson 3, Lyons 2. Struck out—by Lawson 4, Lyons 2. Umpires—Summers, Bass and Phipps. Time—1:29. Attendance—2,000.

Navy Varsity To Drill
On Dummies After Poor
Tackling on Saturday

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—Poor blocking and ragged tackling came in for plenty of discussion today when Coach Swede Larson called his Navy gridmen together after the Saturday game they won from the Plebees by a 20-6 margin.

Moving pictures of the team in action showed Navy's big boys missed shot after shot at tacklers and ball carriers.

When scrappy little Zeke Zechella, Plebe back, intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards to the Varsity four, three Varsity tacklers missed clean shots at the fleet Babe.

So it was back to the blocking wars for the squad tonight, and the Swede said he planned a week of intensive drill until the big fellows show more stuff than they did Saturday.

Ominous reports have drifted North from William and Mary, Navy's opponent Saturday, that the Indians are loaded for bear.

Larson was pleased with the defensive stand made by his boys in the plebe game after Zechella's run, when they stiffened and took the ball on downs.

He also indicated that Wes Gebert, the rookie back who dashed 65 yards for the final varsity score, would be given plenty of chance to show his nifty performance wasn't a lucky break.

The Swede said he expected all his cripples to be ready for action against the Indians Saturday. Capt. Al Bergner and Loy Mayo got bad knees in the plebe play, Tom McGrath, guard has had a bad shoulder for a week, Swede Hansen, end, is nursing a sprained ankle, and Doc Wood and Cliff Lenz, the two best running backs, were held out of the Plebe game with leg hurts.

Niland To Stage Amateur Card at Queen City Hotel

"Gene" Kiddy and John
Booth Matched for Show
Here October 9

Bill Niland, matchmaker for the Shamrock Athletic Club, announced last night that he has completed arrangements for the much talked of battle between "Gene" Kiddy of the Devon A. C. and John Booth, the hard punching lightweight from Eckhart, Md., on the next card to be held here October 9 in the Queen City Hotel ballroom.

Both Kiddy and Booth are well known here for fights staged here in the past. Kiddy is the younger brother of "Tom" Kiddy Jr., who at present is in Baltimore making a strong bid for the state middleweight championship.

Niland stated last night that Kiddy had asked to be matched against Booth, and the "Eckhart Slugger" who bars no one at the weight, lost no time accepting the challenge.

Gene lost a close decision to "Tony" Lisanti here last summer, and has been on the heels of the Shamrock Club for some time for a return match. Kiddy has put on a good bit of poundage since then and is now a full-fledged lightweight. The match between Kiddy and Booth looms as a treat for local fight fans. Kiddy who has won quite a reputation for himself in the last couple of years, shapes up as a very good opponent for Booth.

Fans who have seen "Johnnie" Booth compile an enviable knockout record in his two years of amateur campaigning, do not need to be told of the dynamite that Booth possesses in either hand, and stamina that enables him to travel at top speed over the entire route. Booth figures to enter the ring as the favorite, but there are many who will wager that Kiddy will be the winner.

Yanks Can Field
As Well As Hit

New York, Sept. 25.—The Nationals may think they've bumped up against the Maginot line when they try their big guns on the Yankees' defense.

For those slugging New Yorkers also know how to handle the ball when the other fellow's at bat. They're the best fielding team in the upper and lower grandstand, lower boxes, field stand and center-field stand. All of these, with the exception of the center-field stand which is priced at \$1.10, are \$1.65 seats. Upper boxes and field boxes are \$2.20.

Acquisition of Jimmy Lawrence, former teammate of Sammy Baugh at Texas Christian, from the Chicago Cardinals eases Coach Ray Flaherty's problem of finding a line plunger to fill the shoes of Don Irvin who is out with a separated shoulder. Lawrence who was traded for Hal Bradley, an end, was second leading ground gainer for the Cardinals last year and will undoubtedly give the Redskins the necessary drive for plunges into the center of the opposing line.

With Bradley going to the Cardinals, Johnny Spirida, distance kicker who has been out with an injured knee, will fill the gap at end. A converted back, Spirida is a dangerous broken field runner once he has a pass tucked under his arm.

Meanwhile, Ed Justice, the glue-fingered pass snatcher who ranks as



Giants Will Play Redskins Sunday At Washington

Management Announces
Lots of Seats Still Avail-
able for Game

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—Despite rumors to the contrary, the Washington Redskins management today announced that there are still available plenty of reserve seats for the Redskins-New York Giants game at Griffith Stadium here on Sunday, October 1.

Talk of a sellout has persisted for several days, but this talk has been branded as false. There are still 18,000 reserved seat tickets available in the upper and lower grandstand, lower boxes, field stand and center-field stand. All of these, with the exception of the center-field stand which is priced at \$1.10, are \$1.65 seats. Upper boxes and field boxes are \$2.20.

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Meanwhile, Ed Justice, the glue-fingered pass snatcher who ranks as

National Pro League Grid Statistics

(By the Associated Press)
Western Division
W. L. Pts. O.F.
Detroit.....2 0 48 30
Green Bay.....2 0 35 26
Chicago Bears.....1 1 46 42
Chicago Cardinals.....1 2 33 35
Cleveland.....0 2 33 53

Eastern Division
New York.....1 0 12 3
Washington.....1 0 7 4
Brooklyn.....2 1 42 40
Pittsburgh.....0 2 7 22
Philadelphia.....0 2 3 20

Yesterday's Scores
Green Bay 21, Chicago Bears 16.
Chicago Cardinals 10, Pittsburgh 6.
New York 13, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 21, Brooklyn 7.

Sunday's Games
New York at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals (night).
Cleveland at Green Bay.
Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh.

Baseball's Big Six
(By the Associated Press)
BATTING (three leaders in each league)
G. A. R. H. P.
DiMaggio, Yankees.....116 468 103 172 264
Fox, Red Sox.....125 467 131 167 358
Mize, Cardinals.....143 540 100 191 354
Johnson, Athletics.....146 529 111 179 338
Medwick, Cardinals.....144 573 95 192 335
McCormick, Reds.....149 607 97 199 338

HOME RUNS
American League
Fox, Red Sox.....35
DiMaggio, Yankees.....32
Mize, Cardinals.....27
Johnson, Athletics.....26
Williams, R. Sox.....23
American League
Williams, R. Sox.....141
McCormick, Reds.....136
DiMaggio, Yankees.....125
Medwick, Cardinals.....113
Greenberg, Tigers.....109
Mize, Cards.....106
Cronin, R. Sox.....108
Camilli, Dodgers.....102

Rams Sign Players
Cleveland, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Cleveland Rams of the American Professional Football League announced today signing of two released Chicago Cardinals players (Douglas Russell, veteran halfback, and Elwyn Dunstan, 250-pound tackle). The Rams released Mike Perry and Bronko Smlanich, backfield men.

one of the leading blockers in the National Football League, was also on the sidelines with an injured ankle. However, he should be able to play against the Giants next Sunday and, barring accidents, Irwin will be the only Redskin on the sidelines.

Meanwhile, Ed Justice, the glue-fingered pass snatcher who ranks as

Frostburg To Play Midland Red Sox In Bi-State Final

Hyndman and Westvaco
Tossers Lose in Play-
Off Series

It will be the Frostburg Merchants against the Midland Red Sox again in the Bi-State Baseball League's final series for championship honors.

The Red Sox, winner over Frostburg in last year's Shaughnessy system playoff finale, and the Merchants qualified for the best-of-three title series on Sunday by eliminating the Hyndman Eagles and Westvaco A. A., respectively, in deciding games of the preliminary tussles.

Frostburg topped Westvaco 3-0 at Memorial Park, Westport, in a mound duel between Ival "Speed" Lambert and Johnny Bennett, rival right-handers, and Midland cashed in on a couple big innings at Hyndman to ground the Eagles 10-6.

Plans for the Midland-Frostburg series, slated to start Saturday with the second game Sunday and the third, if necessary, on Sunday, October 8, will be made at a meeting to be held in Frostburg either tomorrow or Wednesday evening.

Tennis Trouble
Gambier, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Don McNeill, international star, is expected to re-enter Keyon College here, after dropping out a year ago to give all his attention to tennis.

Tennis in 16th Century
Tennis was first played with rackets in England in the sixteenth century.

Giants Beat Bees In Ninth Inning By 6 to 5 Score

Johnny Dickshot Singles
Home Winning Run at
Polo Grounds

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Johnny Dickshot singled home the winning run in the ninth inning as the Giants defeated the Boston Bees 6-5 before the smallest Polo Grounds crowd in twenty-one years—a mere 1,122 paying customers—in the National League's only offering today.

The Giants had to come from behind to win, for the Bees catcher, Al Lopez, had erased a Giant lead with a ninth inning homer with two aboard to give the Bees a 5-3 margin in their half of the ninth.

The Giants erased it with a ninth hit three-run attack their last time at bat.

ST. LOUIS
Corney 1b.....1 1 0 0 0
Garms 1b.....4 0 1 0 2
Haselet 1b.....4 0 1 0 2
Majors 2b.....4 0 1 0 2
Outlaw 2b.....0 0 0 0 0
Schuster 3b.....0 0 0 0 0
Hodain 1b.....4 1 2 1 2
Lopez 1b.....3 1 2 3 6
Sisti 2b.....3 0 0 2 3
Danning 2b.....2 0 0 2 1
Rowell 2b.....1 0 0 0 0
Barkley 3b.....1 0 0 1 1
Viegel 1b.....0 0 0 0 0
Sullivan p.....0 1 0 0 0
Frankhouse p.....0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....33 5 8 25 11

NEW YORK
Moore 1b.....2 1 0 0 0
Danning 2b.....1 0 0 0 0
Jurgens 2b.....5 2 2 3 6
Demaree 1b.....1 1 1 0 0
Young 1b.....0 0 0 0 0
Bonura 2b.....0 0 0 0 0
Scali 2b.....0 1 0 0 0
Dickshot 1b.....4 0 1 1 0
Glossop 2b.....4 0 1 1 3
Lohman p.....4 0 0 1 2
Totals.....34 6 9 27 13

Race Driver Killed
Harrisburg, Sept. 25 (AP)—Lloyd Logan, an automobile race driver of San Diego, Cal., was killed yesterday while making a qualifying turn of the half-mile dirt track at nearby Williams Grove. Logan's racer got out of control and bounced over the guard rail, fracturing his skull and causing instant death.

Advertise Resources
Missoula, Mont.—Montana State University's Grizzlies are a good advertisement for the state's mineral resources. The Grizzlies' colors are Copper, Silver and Gold and the football uniforms will be of these three hues.

SKATING
Every Tuesday,
Friday and Sunday
HAMMOND ORGAN
LADIES' GUEST NITE
CRYSTAL

Piedmont Launches Campaign On Friday

Piedmont, W. Va., Sept. 25.—Coach Johnny Casey's Piedmont High football team, which was to have opened its season last night with LaSalle at Cumberland, but cancelled the game after two local gridgers transferred to the Maryland school, will play its first contest next Friday with the Davis High Wildcats as the opposition.

On Friday, October 6, Hyndman (Pa.) High will be met. As the new athletic field has not been completed, the two games will be staged at Memorial Park, Westport.

Coach Casey's squad of 15 includes Angelo Lease, fullback, and George Morrison, tackle, who are acting as co-captains. Lease is starting his third year on the squad and Morrison his second.

Others with experience are Halfbacks Marty Laughlin and Robert Mullen and Tackle Nicholas Cricelli. Newcomers are Philip Kelly and Joe Serpone, halfbacks; Marshall Lane and Stuart Ross, guards; Robert McGreevy and Vincent O'Brien, centers; Richard Laughlin, James Foreman, Tucker O'Brien and Kenneth Wilson, ends.

COLLEGE COACHES

"PREMIER punter of the east." Football fans called William H. (Bill) Wood that during his days as a grid player at the U. S. Military academy at West Point, where Wood, now Captain Bill, head coach, won 12 letters.

Wood's tremendous kicking ability made him a feared back. He himself credits it to an older brother, who taught him as a boy, and to the Army's coach and player, Colonel Charlie Daly, who coached the squad when Wood was a cadet.

Captain Wood graduated from West Point in 1925. He was assistant backfield coach for four years. Then he went to the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan. He returned to West Point as backfield coach and then in 1937 was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as a member of the general staff school.

He was appointed head coach at the Army in 1938 when Captain Garr Davidson was ordered to duty in Hawaii.

Captain Wood was born at Waterbury, Conn., in 1900. He moved to Swarthmore, Pa., where at 19 he played baseball and basketball at

It's Going to be a 1940 PONTIAC YEAR
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SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
PHONE 307 FOR DEMONSTRATION 28 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

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By PAUL B. MASON
Cincinnati, Sept. 25 (AP)—Base-
ball's pennant race today will be
decided by the outcome of the
National League's prize of war war
game.

The league-topping Cincinnati
three-and-a-half games to
lead, vs. the challenging St.
Louis Cardinals—both teams hot-
ter than ever, both with winning
records, both with seven to play;
the likes of which the
game-makers could not foresee
they drew the lines of battle
today.

The Reds are on tap tomor-
row for the series-of-four, and
the Cardinals must do to send them
to the glory road is to win it—
two games in the series.
The game has curious parallel
lines.

The game has split even so far this
year, each with nine victories; the
Reds have won sixteen of their last
twenty-one, and the Cardinals eight
of twenty-one.

The "pressure" definitely is on
the Cardinals.
Even if the Cards sweep the
Reds still can win the
pennant in twenty years. Loss
would erase the Rhine-
stone three-and-a-half game lead
and the current runners-up
place by half-game with a
37-93 win and 57 loss against
the Reds.

St. Louis need only lose one
game to Chicago and Cincinnati
three from Pittsburgh in
pennant games, to again put the
Reds in the saddle.

There are other possibilities: the
Reds can clinch the pennant by
winning only one from St. Louis
and from the Pirates.
Women Golfers
CC Tournament

Play in the annual women's
country tournament at the Cum-
berland Country Club will get under
way, and all first round com-
petitions will be finished not later than
today.

The women will compete, with
comprising the championship
in first flight openers, Mrs.
Hodges who took medalist
with an 88, will oppose Mrs.
Dixon; Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes
and Mrs. H. E. Martin; Mrs.
Dixon, who was runnerup
last year, will oppose Mrs.
Hodges in the qualifying
with 99, will engage Mrs.
Henderson and Mrs. Walter
will play Mrs. Oscar Cur-
rier.

The second flight, Mrs. Gordon
will clash with Mrs. W. D.
Mrs. H. B. Beneman will
with Miss Sarah Frances
Baum, Mrs. B. V. Welch will
with A. Taylor Smith and Mrs.
Nicholson will trade
with Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan.

Today — Probable Pitchers
York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Probable
pitchers in the Major League to-
day—won-lost records in paren-
theses.

National League
Cincinnati (2) — Root (8-13)
Pittsburgh (1-1).
New York (2) — (13-10) and Hamlin (18-13)
Philadelphia (10-9) and Melton (12-
13).
Philadelphia — Turner
Beck (7-13).
American League
Philadelphia at Washington —
(12-12) vs. Thuman (0-0).
St. Louis (2) — Hutch-
inson (9-12) vs. (10-15) and Bidwell (0-0).
New York at Boston (2) — Donald
and Ruffing (21-7) vs. Auker
and Bagby (6-4).

From the PRESS BOX Our Fearless Forecaster Looks Over the Gridiron

By JOHN LARDNER
New York, Sept. 25.—What to ex-
pect of the nation's leading foot-
ball teams in 1939; Lardner's fear-
less gridiron forecast, with which
are combined Lardner's birdseye
view, Lardner looks ahead, Godey's
ladies book, how to play the man-
dolin, and the London Bugle:

Alabama—Should have a good
team.
Amherst—Should be right up
there.
Appalachian State Teachers—
Must be reckoned with.
Auburn—Who can tell?
Baylor—Cannot be overlooked.
Boston College—In there punch-
ing.

Brown—Coming along.
California—Great climate.
Carnegie Tech—Sound.
Centenary—Very sound.
Chicago—Convenient location.
Chillicothe School of Business—
Never beaten before the last whistle
blows.

Colgate—Never beaten before the
first whistle blows.
Colorado—Coach confident.
Columbia—Coach gloomy.
Cornell—Coach non-committal.
Daniel Baker—Coach all smiles.
May be beaten by general de-
livery, Brownwood, Tex.

Dartmouth—Barring last-minute
shift, will wear those green jerseys.
Detroit—Must be watched.
Duke—Formerly Trinity College.
Fordham—Overlooks nothing.
Georgetown—Overlooks Potomac
river.

Georgia Tech—Unscored-on to
date.
Gonzaga—Original site of Bing
Crabey.
Harvard—Been there a long while.
Holy Cross—Looking ahead.
Illinois—God's country.
Indiana—Means business.
Iowa—Has no qualms.
Louisiana State—Has qualms, but
no tackles.

Marquette—Right in Milwaukee.
Michigan—Great material, new
coach, adjoining bath, wooded hills,
fresh air, hot water, trout stream,
five minutes from depot, two min-
utes from Yost, beautiful view,
modern refrigerator, owner going
south for health, will part with at
a sacrifice. Address box 102-X.
Milligan—Has good chance.
Mississippi—Has good chance, but
may miff it.

Minnesota—Big place.
Mississippi—If you study spelling,
it's just like pumpkin pie, M-I-S-
S-I-S-I, s-l-p-p-l.
Missouri—Cannot recommend.
Muskingum—D—d if it will recom-
mend.
Nebraska—Might be a good foot-
ball team.
New York University—May be
heard from.

North Carolina—Has been heard
from, but message mislaid.
Notre Dame—Twenty-four-hour
service.
Ohio State—Never lost a father.
Oklahoma—Good food.
Oregon—On its way.
Pennsylvania—Has the stuff.
Pittsburgh—Has the stuff. Tell
Mr. Bill sent you.
Princeton—Mighty pretty coun-
try.

Purdue—On its way.
Purdue—May be heard from.
Rutgers—May be heard from.
St. Mary's—On its way.
Santa Clara—Great spirit.
Southern California—Great bunch
of boys.
Southern Methodist—Located in
Dallas.

Syracuse—Lots of laughs.
Texas—Never a dull moment.
Army—Pointing for Navy.
Navy—Pointing for Army.
Villanova—Great breeding, never
points.
Washington—May be heard from.
Yale—Original site of Rudy Val-
lee.

Youngstown—On its way.
Rochester Is Set
For Junior Series

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—It's
Rochester vs. Louisville in baseball's
Little World Series, with the minor
league's post-season classic getting
underway here tomorrow night.
Winner over Buffalo in the pre-
liminary playoffs, Rochester clinched
the right to meet the Colonels, of
the American Association, by a 2-
to-1 victory over the Newark Bears
last night. The win gave Rochester
the series, 4 games to 3.

Louisville finished fourth in the
regular American Association play-
ing season, then eliminated Minne-
apolis and Indianapolis to enter the
annual classic.
Rochester, with Billy Southworth
at the helm, finished in second
place in the International League,
four games behind the pennant-
winning Jersey City Giants. South-
worth piloted Rochester in the Little
World Series four times previously,
from 1928 through 1931.

Bill Burwell, veteran association
moundsman, has been handling the
Colonels since illness sidetracked
Donie Bush, regular Louisville man-
ager.
Three night games are scheduled
here, tomorrow, Wednesday and
Thursday, with the teams taking
Friday off for travel to Louisville,
where the best four of seven-game
series will be completed.

White Sox Down Browns; Increase Third Place Lead

Ted Lyons Scatters Nine
Hits in Winning Four-
teenth Game

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Chi-
go White Sox increased their third
place margin to a game and a half
today with a 4 to 3 victory over
the St. Louis Browns, victims of
the Chicagoans in 19 of 21 games
between the two this season.

Ted Lyons scattered nine hits to
the cellar team for his fourteenth
triumph while the Sox were touch-
ing Roxie Lawson for thirteen hits,
including four singles by little Ollie
Bejma.

ST. LOUIS
AR R H O A
Heffner 2b 4 0 0 2 3
Hoag rf 4 0 2 0 6
McQuinn 1b 4 1 7 1 7
Laabs cf 4 1 2 2 1
Cliff 3b 3 1 1 0 1
Gallagher lf 4 2 0 4
Harshany c 4 0 0 8 1
Christman ss 3 0 1 4 3
Sullivan p 1 0 0 0 5
Lawson p 3 0 0 2 1
Totals 33 9 24 14

x—Batted for Christman in 9th.
CHICAGO
AB R H O A
Bejma 3b 3 2 1 1 4
Kuhel 1b 4 0 1 15 0
Kreevich cf 2 1 2 1 0
Applegate 4 4 0 2 5 0
Dykes 3b 0 0 0 1 0
McNair 3b 4 0 2 0 5
Walker lf 4 0 1 4 4
Rosenbalm rf 4 0 2 1 0
Fresh c 2 1 1 4 1
Lyons p 0 0 0 2 1

Totals 33 4 13 27 17
St. Louis 000 100 002-3
Chicago 000 010 214-3
Error—Laabs. Runs batted in—Cliff,
Gallagher, Harshany, Kreevich, McNair 2.
Two base hits—Rosenbalm, Cliff, Walker.
Hoag, Gallagher, Sacrifices—Lawson,
Lyons. Double plays—McQuinn, Christman
and McQuinn; Bejma, Applegate and Kuhel;
Cliff, Harshany, Christman and McQuinn.
Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Chicago 8.
Bases on balls—off Lyons 3, Lyons 1.
Struck out by Lawson 4, Lyons 2.
Umpires—Bumgarner, Beall and Pippar.
Time—1:29. Attendance—2,000.

Navy Varsity To Drill
On Dummies After Poor
Tackling on Saturday

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—Poor
blocking and ragged tackling came
in for plenty of discussion today
when Coach Swede Larson called
his Navy gridders together after
the Saturday game they won from
the Plebes by a 20-6 margin.

Moving pictures of the teams in
action showed Navy's big boys
missed shot after shot at tacklers
and ball carriers.
When scrappy little Zeke Ze-
chella, Plebe back, intercepted a
pass and ran 65 yards to the
Varsity four, three Varsity tacklers
missed clean shots at the fleet Babe.

So it was back to the blocking
varsity for the squad tonight, and the
Swede said he planned a week of
intensive drill until the big fellows
show more stuff than they did Sat-
urday.

Ominous reports have drifted
North from William and Mary,
Navy's opponent Saturday, that the
Indians are loaded for bear.
Larson was pleased with the de-
fensive stand made by his boys in
the plebe game after Zechella's
run, when they stiffened and took
the ball on downs.

He also indicated that Wes
Gebert, the rookie back who dashed
65 yards for the final varsity score,
would be given plenty of chance to
show his nifty performance wasn't
a lucky break.

The Swede said he expected all
his crimples to be ready for action
against the Indians Saturday. Capt.
Al Bergner and Loy Mayo got bad
knees in the plebe play, Tom Mc-
Grath, guard has had a bad
shoulder for a week, Swede Hansen,
end, is nursing a sprained ankle,
and Doc Wood and Cliff Lenz, the
two best running backs, were held
out of the Plebe game with leg
hurts.

Piedmont Launches
Campaign On Friday

Piedmont, W. Va., Sept. 25 —
Coach Johnny Casey's Piedmont
High football team, which was to
have opened its season last night
with LaSalle at Cumberland, but
cancelled the game after two local
gridders transferred to the Mary-
land school, will play its first con-
test next Friday with the Davis
Wildcats as the opposition.

On Friday, October 6, Hyndman
(Pa.) High will be met. As the new
athletic field has not been com-
pleted, the two games will be staged
at Memorial Park, Westernport.
Coach Casey's squad of 15 in-
cludes Angelo Lease, fullback, and
George Morrison, tackle, who are
acting as co-captains. Lease is
starting his third year on the squad
and Morrison his second.
Others with experience are Half-
backs Marty Laughlin and Robert
Mullen and Tackle Nicholas Cri-
celli. Newcomers are Philip Kelly
and Joe Serpone, halfbacks; Mar-
shall Larue and Stuart Ross, guard;
Robert McGreevy and Vin-
cent O'Brien, centers; Richard
Laughlin, James Foreman, Tucker
O'Brien and Kenneth Wilson, ends.

Niland To Stage Amateur Card at Queen City Hotel

"Gene" Kiddy and John
Booth Matched for Show
Here October 9

Bill Niland, matchmaker for the
Shamrock Athletic Club, announced
last night that he has completed
arrangements for the much talked
of battle between "Gene" Kiddy
of the Devon A. C. and John Booth,
the hard punching lightweight from
Eckhart, Md., on the next card to
be held here October 9 in the
Queen City Hotel ballroom.

Both Kiddy and Booth are well
known here for fights staged here
in the past. Kiddy is the younger
brother of "Tom" Kiddy Jr., who
at present is in Baltimore making
a strong bid for the state middle-
weight championship.

Niland stated last night that
Kiddy had asked to be matched
against Booth, and the "Eckhart
Sluggo" who bars no one at the
weight, lost no time accepting the
challenge.

Gene lost a close decision to
"Tony" Lisanti here last summer,
and has been on the heels of the
Shamrock Club for some time for
a return match. Kiddy has put on
a good bit of poundage since then
and is now a full-fledged light-
weight. The match between Kiddy
and Booth looms as a treat for
local fight fans Kiddy who has won
quite a reputation for himself in
the last couple of years, shapes up
as a very good opponent for Booth.

Fans who have seen "Johnnie"
Booth compile an enviable knock-
out record in his two years of am-
ateur campaigning, do not need to
be told of the dynamite that Booth
possesses in either hand, and stam-
ina that enables him to travel at
top speed over the entire route.
Booth figures to enter the ring as
the favorite, but there are many
who will wager that Kiddy will be
announced the winner.

Yanks Can Field As Well As Hit

New York, Sept. 25.—The Na-
tionals may think they've bumped
up against the Maginot line when
they try their big guns on the
Yankees' defense.

For those slugging New Yorkers
also know how to handle the ball
when the other fellow's at bat.
They're the best fielding team in
the junior loop and their season av-
erage is better than that of the Na-
tionals' representatives.

All down the line, the Nationals
would be hard-pressed to name a
single fielder and say: "He's bet-
ter than anything the Yankees
have."

Babe Dahlgren, Joe Gordon,
Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe form
an inner line that's pretty hard to
penetrate. Gordon and Crosetti
combine to make one of the sweet-
est double-play pairs in the majors.
As far as the outfield is concern-
ed, the Yanks have the best de-
fensive gardener in the business in
Joe DiMaggio. Keller is not a fin-
ished fielder yet, but Charley could
hardly be called a liability. He has
a good throwing arm. George
(Twinkles) Selkirk can match any
left fielder the Nationals may
produce.

Although Bill Dickey isn't as
young as he used to be, he is still
baseball's No. 1 catcher. He fields
his position well and is a marvel at
handling pitchers.

VETERAN MOUNTAINEER LINEMEN



Giants Will Play Redskins Sunday At Washington

Management Announces
Lots of Seats Still Avail-
able for Game

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 —
Despite rumors to the contrary, the
Washington Redskins management
today announced that there are still
available plenty of reserve seats for
the Redskins-New York Giants
game at Griffith Stadium here on
Sunday, October 1.

Talk of a sellout has persisted for
several days, but this talk has been
branded as false. There are still
18,000 reserved seat tickets available
in the upper and lower grandstand,
lower boxes, field stand and center-
field stand. All of these, with the
exception of the centerfield stand
which is priced at \$1.10, are \$1.65
seats. Upper boxes and field boxes
are \$2.20.

Acquisition of Jimmy Lawrence,
former teammate of Sammy Baugh
at Texas Christian, from the Chi-
cago Cardinals eases Coach Ray
Flaherty's problem of finding a lin-
e player to fill the shoes of Don Ir-
vin who is out with a separated
shoulder. Lawrence who was traded
for Hal Bradley, an end, was
second leading ground gainer for
the Cardinals last year and will
undoubtedly give the Redskins the
necessary drive for plunges into the
center of the opposing line.

With Bradley going to the Car-
dinals, Johnny Spirida, distance
kicker who has been out with an
injured knee, will fill the gap at
end. A converted back, Spirida is
a dangerous broken field runner
once he has a pass tucked under
his arm.

Meanwhile, Ed Justice, the glue-
fingered pass snatcher who ranks as

National Pro League Grid Statistics

(By the Associated Press)
Western Division
W. L. Pts. O.P.
Detroit 2 0 48 20
Green Bay 2 0 28 26
Chicago Bears 1 1 48 42
Chicago Cardinals 1 2 23 25
Cleveland 0 2 33 51

Eastern Division
W. L. Pts. O.P.
New York 1 0 12 3
Washington 1 0 7 0
Brooklyn 2 1 42 46
Pittsburgh 0 2 7 22
Philadelphia 0 2 3 20

Yesterday's Scores
Green Bay 21, Chicago Bears 16.
Chicago Cardinals 10, Pittsburgh 6.
New York at Washington.
Detroit 27, Brooklyn 7.

Sunday's Games
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals (night).
Cleveland at Green Bay.
Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh.

Baseball's Big Six
(By the Associated Press)
BATTING (three leaders in each league)
G. A. B. R. H. Pts.
DiMaggio, Yankees 116 448 105 172 354
Fox, Red Sox 125 467 131 167 358
Mize, Cardinals 143 540 100 191 354
Johnson, Athletics 146 529 111 179 338
Medwick, Cardinals 144 571 85 192 335
McCormick, Reds 149 607 97 199 338

HOME RUNS
American League National League
Fox, Red Sox 35 Mize, Cardinals 27
Greenberg, Tigers 12 Ott, Giants 27
DiMaggio, Yankees 10 Camilli, Dodgers 26
Williams, R. Sox 30 Leiber, Cubs 23

RUNS BATTED IN
American League National League
Williams, R. Sox 141 McCormick, Reds 126
DiMaggio, Yankees 125 Medwick, Cards 113
Greenberg, Tigers 109 Mize, Cards 106
Cronin, R. Sox 108 Camilli, Dodgers 102

Frostburg To Play Midland Red Sox In Bi-State Final

Hyndman and Westvaco
Tossers Lose in Play-
Off Series

It will be the Frostburg Mer-
chants against the Midland Red Sox
again in the Bi-State Baseball
League's final series for cham-
pionship honors.

The Red Sox, winner over Frost-
burg in last year's Shaghaugnessy
system playoff finale, and the Mer-
chants qualified for the best-of-
three title series on Sunday by elim-
inating the Hyndman Eagles and
Westvaco A. A., respectively, in de-
ciding games of the preliminary
tussles.

Frostburg topped Westvaco 3-0 at
Memorial Park, Westernport, in a
mound duel between Ival "Speed"
Lambert and Johnny Bennett, rival
right-handers, and Midland cashed
in on a couple big innings at Hynd-
man to ground the Eagles 10-6.

Plans for the Midland-Frostburg
series, slated to start Saturday with
the second game Sunday and the
third, if necessary, on Sunday, Oc-
tober 8, will be made at a meeting
to be held in Frostburg either to-
morrow or Wednesday evening.

Tennis Trouble
Gambier, Ohio, Sept. 25 — Don
McNeill, international star, is ex-
pected to re-enter Keyon College
here, after dropping out a year ago
to give all his attention to tennis.

Tennis in 16th Century
Tennis was first played with
rackets in England in the sixteenth
century.

Giants Beat Bees In Ninth Inning By 6 to 5 Score

Johnny Dickshot Singles
Home Winning Run at
Polo Grounds

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Johnny
Dickshot singled home the winning
run in the ninth inning as the
Giants defeated the Boston Bees
6-5 before the smallest Polo
Grounds crowd in twenty-one years
—a mere 1,122 paying customers—
in the National League's only offer-
ing today.

The Giants had to come from
behind to win, for the Bees catcher,
Al Lopez, had erased a Giant lead
with a ninth inning homer with
two aboard to give the Bees a 5-3
margin in their half of the ninth.
The Giants erased it with a three-
hit three-run attack their last time
at bat.

BOSTON
Conney cf 4 1 1 0 0
Garnes lf 4 0 0 1 0
Hassett 1b 4 0 1 0 0
Mazski 3b 4 0 1 0 3
Outlaw ss 0 1 0 0 0
Schuster 2b 4 0 0 0 2
Hodgin rf 4 1 2 3 0
Lopez c 3 1 2 3 0
Stolt 3b 3 0 0 0 2
Weismann ss 2 0 0 3 1
Rewell p 1 0 0 0 0
Buxley lf 0 0 0 0 0
Vogel p 2 0 1 0 0
Sullivan p 0 0 0 0 0
Frankhouse p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 5 8 25 11
x—Batted for Weismann in 7th.
xx—Ran for Mazski in 9th.
xx—One out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK
Moore lf 2 1 0 0 0
Seeds lf 1 0 0 0 0
Jerges ss 4 0 1 0 0
Demaree cf 1 1 1 2 0
Young 1b 4 0 6 13 1
Bomura c 0 1 0 0 0
Seals 2b 0 1 0 0 0
Danning 3b 5 0 4 2 1
Dickshot rf 2 1 0 0 0
Glossop 2b 4 0 1 1 3
Haley 3b 4 0 0 1 3
Lohman p 6 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 9 27 13
xx—Batted for Young in 9th.
xx—Ran for Bomura in 9th.
New York 000 000 001-6
Boston 000 000 001-5
No errors. Runs batted in—Danning 2,
Jerges 2, two base hits—Sullivan, Danning.
Three base hits—Demaree. Home runs—
Conney, Lopez, Jerges. Double play—
Jerges and Young. Left on bases—New
York 11, Boston 3. Bases on balls—off
Vogel 2, off Sullivan 6, off Lohman 3.
Struck out by Sullivan 2, by Lohman 1.
Hits—off Vogel 3 in 6 innings, none out
in 1st; off Sullivan 6 in 8 1/3; off Frank-
house 2 in 8; leaving pitchers—Sullivan,
Umpires—Moran, Barr and Stark. Time—
2:05. Attendance—1,122.

Race Driver Killed
Harrisburg, Sept. 25 (AP)—Lloyd
Logan, an automobile race driver of
San Diego, Cal., was killed yesterday
while making a qualifying turn of
the half-mile dirt track at nearby
Williams Grove. Logan's racer got
out of control and bounced over the
guard rail, fracturing his skull and
causing instant death.

Advertise Resources
Missoula, Mont.—Montana State
University's Grizzlies are a good
advertisement for the state's min-
eral resources. The Grizzlies' col-
ors are Copper, Silver and Gold and
the football uniforms will be of
these three hues.

SKATING
Every Tuesday,
Friday and Sunday
HAMMOND ORGAN
LADIES' GUEST NITE
CRYSTAL

COLLEGE COACHES

"PREMIER punter of the east."
Football fans called William
H. (Bill) Wood that during his days
as a grid player at the U. S. Mil-
itary academy at West Point, where
Wood, now Captain Bill, head
coach, won 12 letters.

Wood's tremendous kicking abili-
ty made him a feared back. He
himself credits it to an older brother,
who taught him as a boy, and to
the Army's coach and player,
Colonel Charlie Daly, who coached
the squad when Wood was a cadet.

Captain Wood graduated from
West Point in 1925. He was as-
sistant backfield coach for four
years. Then he went to the cav-
alry school at Fort Riley, Kan. He
returned to West Point as backfield
coach and then in 1937 was sent to
Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as a mem-
ber of the general staff school.

He was appointed head coach
at the Army in 1938 when Cap-
tain Garr Davidson was ordered
to duty in Hawaii.

Captain Wood was born at Water-
bury, Conn., in 1900. He moved to
Swarthmore, Pa., where at 13 he
played baseball and basketball at
the squad in 1925.

Swarthmore high school. Later he
moved to Baltimore and there was
captain of the basketball team.
At West Point Wood played guard
on the cage team and captained
the squad in 1925.

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PONTIAC YEAR**
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SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
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28 N. GEORGE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

Conn Retains His Light-Heavyweight Title

Outpoints Bettina In Fast 15-Round Go in Pittsburgh

Challenger Gets Good Start but Weakens in Late Rounds

(Round by round description is carried on Page 2.)

By SID FEDER

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP)—The second edition of Billy Conn's rivalry with Mello Bettina tonight was almost word for word a copy of the first, with Pittsburgh's pretty boy retaining the world light-heavyweight championship over the 15-round route.

The only difference in this return match was that Billy took longer to catch the Beacon (NY) southpaw Italian. As in their first tangle last July, when Conn won the title, Mello led all the way through the sixth, then faltered like Johnstown in the mud.

Billy, riding along on his spear-like left and a whipping right hand that had Bettina weary and holding on in the late going, finally drew even and passed the fading left-hander with a vicious rally through the 14th and 15th rounds. These two heats decided the fight.

Decision Unanimous

The decision was unanimous by Referee Red Robinson and Judges Johnny Sunday and Chick Rogers. The Associated Press score card showed Conn, the colorful boxing stylist who already is being built up as a heavyweight hopeful, in front at the finish, eight rounds to seven.

For a time, it looked like Billy, who scaled 172 1/2 to Bettina's 174 1/4, wasn't going to make it. He, too, slowed momentarily down the stretch and was hurt as late as the 13th round by a series of Mello's "Sunday punches"—short, rippling "lucky hooks"—to the head. But he came on for the next two heats to remain "winners and still champion."

17,000 Pay \$65,000

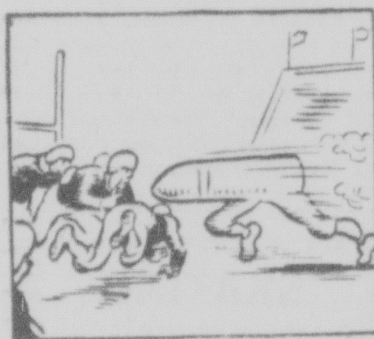
A crowd of 17,000 fans contributed to a gross gate of about \$65,000 to see the show.

All the way, it was as tough and hard a fight as you'll find in a country mile. At the finish, Billy's left eye was cut slightly, and both of Mello's optics were gashed. There were no knockouts, but there might have been except for Bettina's game stand against Conn's clotting rights to the head and a wearying, bruising assault to the body in the last half dozen rounds.

SIGNALS!

(You Call 'Em)

By LOWELL "RED" DAWSON
Tulane Football Coach



Coach "Red" Dawson of Tulane, who quarterbacked that school's team to a championship in 1931, presents an offensive situation just as it appears on the field, lists the plays which might be used—and leaves the decision to you. Check your choice against Dawson's as given in the answer.

SITUATION:

The offense, well balanced, has been gaining ground fairly consistently by passes, reverses, and straight plays. Ball is on opponents' 20-yard line, fourth down, yard and a half to go.

YOUR CHOICE OF PLAYS:

Pass, shovel pass, straight running play, reverse play, line buck, fake pass and run, mouse trap play, place kick, quick kick, fake reverse, strong side play.

QUARTERBACK'S ANSWER

Close to the goal line the first down is most important. Surest bet for a first down here, it seems to me, is a line buck. The buckster hits fast, giving opponents less opportunity to check the play than on a delayed or wide play, so is the most dependable for short yardage.

Gets Hole-In-One on 15th After 18 Strokes On Par Four 14th Hole

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He slammed his tee shot 168 yards off No. 15 tee—and it carried over the creek for a hole-in-one.

Poster lays claim to some fame with a pair of \$2,000 gem-studded sun glasses.

YOUR SKULL MADE OF? SAY, MISTER, WHAT IS



Umpire George Barr, Glen Russell and Billy Werber

You see the ball at right? Well, it has just bounced off the head of Glen Russell, Cubs' first baseman, shown sliding into third base. No. 18 is Billy Werber of the Reds. The umpire is George Barr. The remarkable action picture was taken in Chicago.

Whirlwind Outfit Noses Out Post's In Series Tussle

Trozso Team Keeps in City Softball Race with 3-2 Triumph

The Trozso Whirlwinds, defeated Sunday by the North End Merchants, kept in the running in the City softball championship race by turning back the Post Pirates 3-2 yesterday at Community Park. The loss was the second in a row for the Post aggregation which was also defeated by the North End crew Sunday.

The Whirlwinds were limited to three hits by Paul Markwood, former Whirlwind chucker, but three Post errors paved the way for the Trozso victory. Albert "Bunny" Baum pitched five-hit ball for the winners and fanned three. Post's counters also resulted from enemy foibles.

The Whirlwinds tallied first in the game, sending two runners across the payoff platter in the third heat. Baum walked to start the frame and scored along with "Shake" Clark when the latter's single got away from Center Fielder Robinette.

The Bucs tallied single runs in the fourth and fifth frames. The South Enders' run in the fourth was made by Stevenson, who singled, went to second on Pitcher Baum's error and scampered home when Joe Getz's peg hit him en route to third. Bob Dock scored the final Post tally the following round. After retelling on base by virtue of a free ticket, the diminutive second sacker jogged to second on Baum's wild pitch and crossed the scoring station when First Baseman Sam DeLuca threw wild over third.

The Whirlwinds' winning counter also came in the fifth. George Weaver doubled to start the stanza, moved to third on Robinette's error and trotted home on Jim Getz's sacrifice fly. Stevenson, Post right fielder, and Weaver, second baseman of the winning delegation, with two hits each, were the only hitters to get more than one safety. Weaver's double was the only extra-base sock of the game. The Whirlwinds will tangle with the undefeated North End Merchants this evening at 5 o'clock in another series tussle. The score:

POSTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stevenson, 2d	3	1	2	1	0	0
Robinette, cf	2	0	0	0	0	2
Widdows, 3d	2	0	0	0	2	0
Henry, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Keller, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Tronzo, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Dock, 2b	2	1	0	1	0	0
Hi Minnick, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Leah, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCaughy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	5	21	7	2

WHIRLWINDS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tronzo's	3	1	1	1	0	0
Clark, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Angellista, cf	2	0	0	0	2	1
De Luca, 1b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Joe Getz, 3d	2	0	0	0	1	1
Sarver, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	0
B. Minnick, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, 2b	2	1	2	1	2	0
Jim Getz, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stein, 1f	1	0	0	0	2	0
Saum, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	3	11	13	3

Runs batted in: Clark 2; Jim Getz: Two base hits—Weaver, Sacrifices—Angellista, Jim Getz, Robinette, Irons. Left on bases—Post: 4; Trozso's: 2. Base on ball—off Markwood: 2; Baum: 3; Struck out, by Baum: 3; Umpires—Poe, McCreevy and Holshy.

Marshall College Grid Squad Works in Secret

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 25 (AP)—Coach Cam Henderson took Marshall College griders to a secret practice field today and barred the public from all drills this week as the herd began practice for Virginia Polytech's invasion Saturday night.

Jackie Hunt, sophomore triple-threat back, was out of action because of a hip bruise suffered in last week's 41-13 defeat of Geneva, Princeton, Cahill of Holy Cross,

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

ONLY A MIRACLE

New York — The long six weeks' pursuit of Ray Blades and his fast-moving Cardinals now finds them needing a virtual miracle. They face a four-game series with Cincinnati's Reds, and they need practically a clean sweep, with victories over both Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, to have a look-in as faint as the first tint of early dawn.

Walters and Derringer have been the two all-star pitchers of the year. With the majority of Bill McKechnie's staff in full retreat, these two stepped in and ended the rout. There was one stretch of more than two weeks where Walters and Derringer had to handle the situation minus any help.

If either had stumbled or skidded at any start, there's no guessing what might have happened. This pair, plus Bill McKechnie, checked a near-collapse in the nick of time. The fast-moving Cardinals now need a clean sweep of a four-game series. While anything can happen—you can name your own odds here, with Walters and Derringer wailing in the road.

Durocher And The Dodgers

In passing out the laurel sprigs and the olive clusters for the waning season, you can order a carload for Leo Durocher and his Dodgers, with a spray of wild apple blossoms slipped to Larry McPhail.

Brooklyn put over the most astonishing baseball job of many years. There was loud laughter in the south this spring when someone suggested that the Dodgers might finish sixth. You could have written your own odds over their chances to finish in the first division. You could have doubled these odds when it came to winding up in third place. I'd say Durocher, figuring what he had to handle, is the top manager of 1939.

Two of the Horsemen

It is a question whether Elmer Layden of Notre Dame or Jimmy Crowley of Fordham is covering more football territory this fall.

Layden and Notre Dame have to look after Purdue and Northwestern, two of the strong teams from the Midwest, plus Iowa — Georgia Tech, Army and Navy from the East — Southern Methodist from the Southwest — and Southern California from the Pacific Coast.

Crowley and Fordham must handle Alabama and Tulane from the South — Pittsburgh and N.Y.U. from the East — Indiana from the Midwest — Rice from the Southwest — and St. Mary's from the Far West.

Both Layden and Crowley have fast, powerful battalions to throw against all this terrain, but they also have just about as much speed and power to face on the opposing side.

Notre Dame, facing Purdue, Northwestern, Carnegie Tech and Southern California, added to the others who are also dangerous, tackles one of the tough schedules of many years.

But Fordham isn't far away with Alabama, Tulane, Rice and St. Mary's who are all on the upgrade, loaded with talent.

Notre Dame and Fordham both have exceptional backfields — fast and experienced. It will be largely a matter of line strength and sufficient reserves in trying to conquer a large part of the territory from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Great Backfields

The rapidly approaching season will move into the records with a greater number of brilliant backs and backfields than any season I can recall.

Purdue has Brock and Brown — Notre Dame has Sargau, Zontini and others — Michigan has Harmon, Kromer and a few more — Tennessee has Cafego — there are Cassiano of Pitt, Eshmont of Fordham, Christian of Missouri, Kinnick of Iowa, McAfee of Duke, Van Every of Minnesota, Allerdice of last week's 41-13 defeat of Geneva, Princeton, Cahill of Holy Cross,

Southern Cal. To Hold Off Selling Rose Bowl Tickets

Trojans' Officials, Especially Coach Howard Jones To Await Results

By ROBERT MYERS
Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP)—Southern California football officials have decided to hold off taking charge of the Rose Bowl ticket sale despite the fact the experts have elected the Trojans for the job.

Howard Jones, for one, would rather wait awhile. He just isn't the impulsive, rush-in type. He won't count any rosebuds in the offing at Pasadena until several matters are disposed of, including California, Stanford, Washington, U. C. L. A. and a pair of threatening Oregon teams.

In addition, Coach Jones and his Trojans have an important date with Elmer Layden and his lads of Notre Dame, as well as another with Illinois and the Zuppke man.

After these engagements, and not before, will Jones talk Rose Bowl; the experts not withstanding.

Almost Expert as Experts

Come to think of it, Howard Jones is almost as much an expert as the experts. Naturally he hasn't enjoyed some of their opportunities, such as getting to sit way up at the games in row 103, seat 57, in the section where the view is partially blocked by a wire fence and a gentleman in flapping flannels who leaps to his feet every time the pop man moves into sight.

No, he hasn't been able to sit up there and develop that keen insight peculiar to these experts.

But in his quiet way, living and dreaming football, working every day side by side with the players, he's picked up quite a few pointers in his 28 years of coaching. Someday he might even get to be a real expert and be able to put himself on the spot by naming his team a sure fire cinch for the Rose Bowl.

At the moment, though, he does have great possibilities. The headman lost 10 men from his 1938 machine. Some of them were sold choices for anybody's outfit. But he has 23 other lettermen back and sturdy help from the 1938 frosh. Mr. Jones should do all right, but in a league's that's getting to be as unpredictable as the wild Southwest Conference, it's dangerous to guarantee anything.

There is an abundance of splendid backs. Chief of the six quarterbacks are Amby Schindler, returning after a year's layoff, and Greenville Lansell, the lad whose daring last year added 17 grey hairs per game to Jones' noggin. The third string — Jones is correct — quarterback is Doyle Nave, who happened to pass the Trojans to victory over Duke in the Rose Bowl.

Big Bog Hoffman, Bob Peoples, Capt. Joe Shell — the captain is also merely a reserve — Bob Robertson, Bill Bundy, Angelo Peccianti, Bill Sangster — well, these are some of the assorted 25 men out for backfield positions.

Big Harry Smith at left guard is a standout lineman. Al Krueger, who caught the passes that defeated Duke; John Stonebraker, Bill Fiss and Bob Winslow, ends, and Stoeker, Thomassin, Sohn and a few other young giants, with Ed Dempsey at center, should complete a competent forward wall.

Wharton Will Start Against Hampden-Sydney

College Park, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—Jim "Pop" Wharton, rangy 160-pound sophomore center, clinched a starting berth today for Maryland University's opening football game Saturday against Hampden-Sydney.

Wharton, understudy for big Bob Smith, the regular varsity center, stepped up when it became evident Smith's injured knee would need at least another week of rest. He will return to the lineup against Westminster Maryland Oct. 7.

Frank Skotnicki, regular right half who is nursing a pulled tendon, is expected to start the opener.

The Terrapins will stress attack in preparing for Hampden-Sydney this week, but Coach Frank Dobson indicated drills against forward and lateral passes would get plenty of emphasis.

Last season, Maryland's opening game with Richmond started a series of Terrapin injuries which ruined the entire 1938 campaign. This season, Dobson's proteges expect to make it a different story.

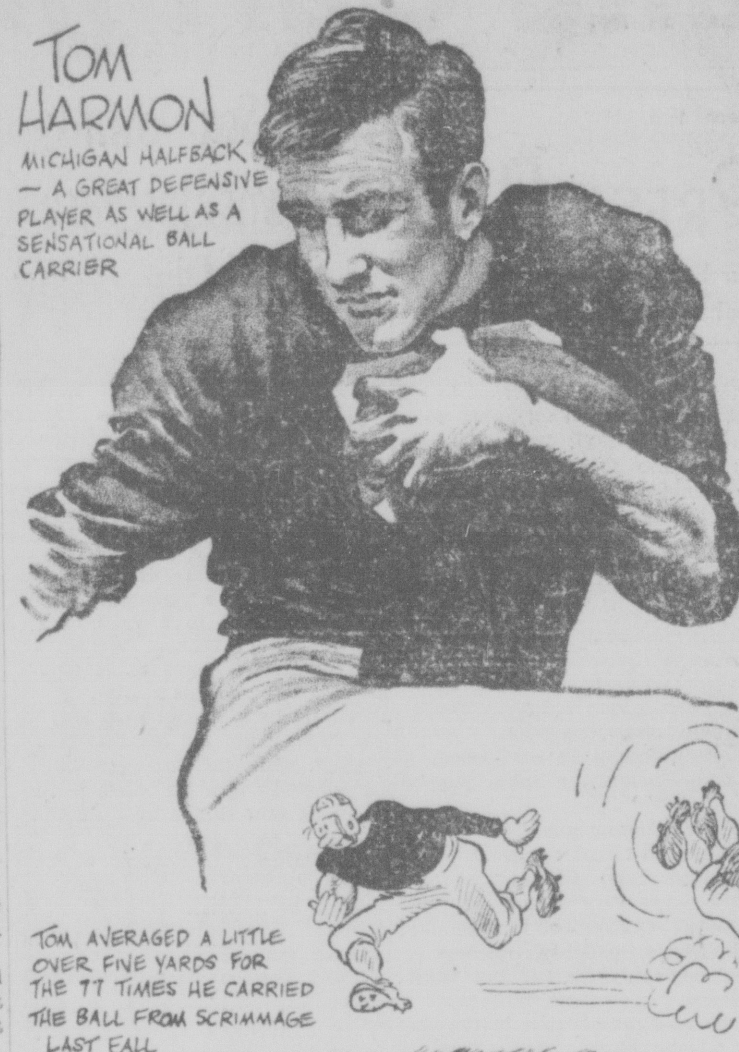
ured another year of seasoning would help Charley.

Keller is 23. He weighs 190 and is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall. He is heavily muscled with long arms and powerful legs. Someone called him "Scorpion" because of his durability. He doesn't drink or keep late hours. He likes to smoke a pipe. He is married and has a son, born last month. He comes from Middletown, Md.

Charley was raised on a farm and that partially explains his fine physique. He played all sports in high school and was basketball captain at Maryland.

No matter how high his average is, he worries about his hitting. Once, when he was banging the ball at a 400 yep clip, he awakened his room mate at 2 a. m. to ask if he could explain why he wasn't hitting.

HARD TO STOP - - - - - By Jack Sords



TOM HARMON MICHIGAN HALFBACK - A GREAT DEFENSIVE PLAYER AS WELL AS A SENSATIONAL BALL CARRIER

TOM AVERAGED A LITTLE OVER FIVE YARDS FOR THE 11 TIMES HE CARRIED THE BALL FROM SCRIMPAGE LAST FALL

The SPORT TRAIL By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Fall and footballs are in the air, and before the frost paints the pumpkins we'd like to comment just once more on Detroit's one-man firing squad—Joe Louis—and venture a guess as to who might beat him eventually.

Bomber Joe is about ready to be tucked away in mothballs for the winter, as he is too valuable a property to be displayed indoors, although last winter they took the wraps off him with modest financial returns. He's reached a point now, however, where such peanut pickings don't interest him.

Anyhow, Bomber Joe will go into hibernation with fried chicken and pork chops and not come out until next June, when a Nova or Galento or Conn or Pastor will walk into the ring against him as a prelude to being carried out.

Our nomination as the man to beat him, however, isn't Nova or Galento or Conn or Pastor. He's a preliminary boy named Patrick Edward Comiskey. He isn't ready now, probably won't be a year from now, but he seems to have what it takes.

Patrick Edward right now has more faults than Adrian Quist had in the 1938 Davis Cup play. They put him in the Garden one night against a big, awkward youngster, and Patrick Edward looked pretty terrible. He just didn't know what to do about it.

But he has one thing in his favor. He can punch. He's not just a fair puncher; he's a terrific puncher with his right.

We saw him in a preliminary to the Galento-Nova fight. He was up against a fairly fast, rugged lad who waded in and carried the fight right up to Patrick Edward's doorstep. Just when things began to look bad for Patrick Edward, he saw an opening, and his right came down with a short, overhead chop. They carried his opponent to his corner, limp as a rubber band.

It was an honest-to-goodness one-punch knockout, and that's the kind of puncher it's going to take to beat Bomber Joe. Louis eventually will catch up with a light puncher or a fancy Dan. Indeed, he's been catching up with the heavy punchers too, such as Schmeling and Galento.

But Bomber Joe can be hit, and if he ever was hit just once by such a blow as Patrick Edward landed on his Philadelphia opponent, he wouldn't catch up on anything but a lot of sleep.

We still think Joe Louis is the greatest fighter we ever saw. Clean, courageous, never crying in defeat or boasting in victory, he has set an unprecedented standard of performance.

But Father Time and some-socking youngster eventually will catch up with him. The hard-socking youngster still is unknown, although we like to guess that it might be Patrick Edward Comiskey, who has a hundred ring faults, but one ringing virtue—he can hit.

Qualifying Scores In Fort Cumberland Club Fall Tourney

Several players have turned in qualifying scores for the fall golf tournament at the Fort Cumberland golf club. The tournament is scheduled to get under way next week.

Scores turned in up to and including yesterday are:

Wynne George, 87; Dan Staley, 91; W. J. Miller 78; John Schaidt, 93; S. N. Hench, 121; Joe Mooney, 90; Dick Zembower 89; Leo Leasura, 86; Jimmie Hale 78; E. George 98; R. C. Bowers, 89; and J. T. Berkenbaugh 84.

Other players who desire to participate in the tournament are urged to qualify this week.

Moorefield High Opens Nine-Game Schedule Friday

Jackets, Coached by 'Tack' Clark, Meet Franklin in Initial Contest

Moorefield, W. Va., Sept. 25 (AP)—With Fred "Tack" Clark in hold of the coaching reins, Moorefield High's gridiron representatives will open their campaign next Friday afternoon by meeting Franklin High's eleven here in a Potomac Valley Conference encounter.

Clark, who attended the University of Maryland, Potomac State, Emory and Henry, and Davis and Elkins after starring at Allegheny High of Cumberland, is optimistic over Yellow Jacket prospects this year, his first at the local school.

The Moorefield eleven is built around three holdover regulars—Tackle Raymond Bean, End "Pete" Bean and Guard Carl P. ing. There are 25 boys, many of them inexperienced, on the squad.

Candidates include five state eight juniors, six sophomores and half-dozen freshmen. They are John Seymour, Ralph Z. "Pete" Bean, Poling and Raymond Bean.

"Bunny" Pratt, Charles Be Don Miley, Courtney Burch, K. Bowman, Carlton Lewis, Carl and Grover Charlton are juniors. The sophs are Morrison Sp. Walter Shell, Jack Maloney, Te. Seiver, "Bud" Van Meter and William Grover. Frosh aspirants Bobby McNeill, Allen Jones, M. Wilson, Mark Harwood, Curtis P. ley and Zill Zundell. Thurm Reynolds is team manager.

Moorefield will play six conference games, two more than minimum. In addition to Franklin, Thomas, Piedmont, Romney, E. sons and Petersburg will be in loop encounters.

The Jackets will play a total nine games, the slate ending September 23 with the annual A. tussle. Other foes are Ridgeley, Greenbank. The schedule follows:

Sept. 29—Franklin, home.
Oct. 5—Thomas, away.
Oct. 13—Piedmont, away.
Oct. 20—Romney, home.
Oct. 27—Ridgeley, away.
Nov. 3—Petersburg, home.
Nov. 10—Petersburg, away.
Nov. 17—Greenbank, home.
Nov. 23—Alumni.

Were Tough Then

Morgantown, W. Va.—Twentieth century football history West Virginia University has played three times in three days. In 1891 the Mountaineers played and lost to Lett three days in a row. In 1901 they met Washington and Lee University and Ohio State, only to Ohio U.

Make 'Em Big Here

Missoula, Mont.—Montana University hopes there is no one in the saying, "the bigger the harder they fall." No less 17 players reporting to Coach Doug Fessenden are out for fall.

have been going good. Andy Chisick and Dave D. po, center and guard, respectively, are the stars in the line. Following Muhlenberg, Vill will play South Carolina, Temple and M. Arkansas, Detroit, Temple and Manhattan in six weeks.



CAN'T DISAPPOINT CUSTOMERS—
"SO I DELIVER AT LOW COST ON KELLYS"

KELLYS ARE TOUGH

Like car owners, merchants find that Kelly's exclusive tread of tough, long-wearing Armorubber stands up best in today's harder driving. Customers tell us they save money with Kellys because Armorubber wears so much longer SAFELY. Yet you pay no premium for Armorubber—Kellys are priced low enough for anybody.

GET LOWER COST PER MILE WITH TOUGH Armorubber

COME TO TIRE HEADQUARTERS
KELLY Springfield TIRE

119 S. Mechanic St., Phone 300
See Bill Cramer or Eddie Costello

EASY PAY DAY TERMS

Conn Retains His Light-Heavyweight Title

Outpoints Bettina In Fast 15-Round Go in Pittsburgh

Challenger Gets Good Start but Weakens in Late Rounds

(Round by round description is carried on Page 2.)

By SID FEDER

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP)—The second edition of Billy Conn's rivalry with Melio Bettina tonight was almost word for word a copy of the first, with Pittsburgh's pretty boy retaining the world light-heavyweight championship over the 15-round route.

The only difference in this return match was that Billy took longer to catch the Beacon (NY) southpaw Italian. As in their first tangle last July, when Conn won the title, Melio led all the way through the sixth, then faltered like Johnstown in the mud.

Billy, riding along on his spear-like left and a whipping right hand that had Bettina weary and holding on in the late going, finally drew even and passed the fading left-hander with a vicious rally through the 14th and 15th rounds. These two heats decided the fight.

Decision Unanimous

The decision was unanimous by Referee Red Robinson and Judges Johnny Sunday and Chick Rogers. The Associated Press score card showed Conn, the colorful boxing stylist who already is being built up as a heavyweight hopeful, in front at the finish, eight rounds to seven.

For a time, it looked like Billy, who scaled 172 1-2 to Bettina's 174 1-4, wasn't going to make it. He, too, slowed momentarily down the terech and was hurt as late as the 13th round by a series of Melio's "Sunday punches"—short, ripping left hooks—to the head. But he came on for the next two heats to remain "winnah and still champeen."

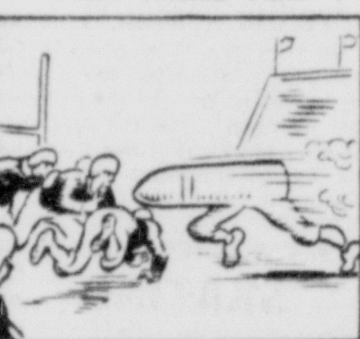
17,000 Pay \$65,000

A crowd of 17,000 fans contributed to a gross gate of about \$65,000 to see the show.

All the way, it was as tough and hard a fight as you'll find in a country mile. At the finish, Billy's left eye was cut slightly, and both of Melio's optics were gashed. There were no knockouts, but there might have been except for Bettina's game stand against Conn's clouting rights to the head and a wearying, bruising assault to the body in the last half dozen rounds.

SIGNALS! (You Call 'Em)

By LOWELL "RED" DAWSON
Tulane Football Coach



Coach "Red" Dawson of Tulane, who quarterbacked that school's team to a championship in 1931, presents an offensive situation just as it appears on the field, lists the plays which might be used—and leaves the decision to you. Check your choice against Dawson's as given in the answer.

SITUATION:
The offense, well balanced, has been gaining ground fairly consistently by passes, reverses, and straight plays. Ball is on opponents' 20-yard line, fourth down, yard and a half to go.

YOUR CHOICE OF PLAYS:
Pass, shovel pass, straight running play, reverse play, line buck, fake pass and run, mouse trap play, place kick, quick kick, fake reverse, strong side play.

QUARTERBACK'S ANSWER:
Close to the goal line the first down is most important. Surest bet for a first down here, it seems to me, is a line buck. The buckler hits fast, giving opponents less opportunity to check the play than on a delayed or wide play, so is the most dependable for short yardage.

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Notre Dame and Fordham both have exceptional backfields — fast and experienced. It will be largely a matter of line strength and sufficient reserves in trying to conquer a large part of the territory from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Great Backfields
The rapidly approaching season will move into the records with a greater number of brilliant backs and backfields than any season I can recall. Purdue has Brock and Brown — Notre Dame has Sargau, Zontini and others — Michigan has Harmon, Kromer and a few more — Tennessee has Cafego — there are Cassiano of Pitt, Eshmont of Fordham, Christian of Missouri, Kinick of Iowa, McAfee of Duke, Van Every of Minnesota, Allerdice of Princeton, Cahill of Holy Cross,

Southern Cal. To Hold Off Selling Rose Bowl Tickets

Trojans' Officials, Especially Coach Howard Jones To Await Results

By ROBERT MYERS

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP)—Southern California football officials have decided to hold off taking charge of the Rose Bowl ticket sale despite the fact the experts have elected the Trojans for the job.

Howard Jones, for one, would rather wait awhile. He just isn't the impulsive, rush-in type. He won't count any rosebuds in the offing at Pasadena until several matters are disposed of, including California, Stanford, Washington, U. C. L. A. and a pair of threatening Oregon teams.

In addition, Coach Jones and his Trojans have an important date with Elmer Layden and his lads of Notre Dame, as well as another with Illinois and the Zuppke man. After these engagements, and not before, will Jones talk Rose Bowl; the experts not withstanding.

Almost Experts as Experts
Come to think of it, Howard Jones is almost as much an expert as the experts. Naturally he hasn't enjoyed some of their opportunities, such as getting to sit way up at the games in row 103, seat 57, in the section where the view is partially blocked by a wire fence and a gentleman in flapping flannels who leaps to his feet every time the pop man moves into sight.

No, he hasn't been able to sit up there and develop that keen insight peculiar to these experts. But in his quiet way, living and dreaming football, working every day side by side with the players, he's picked up quite a few pointers in his 28 years of coaching.

Someday he might even get to be a real expert and be able to put himself on the spot by naming his team a sure fire cinch for the Rose Bowl.

At the moment, though, he does have great possibilities. The headman lost 10 men from his 1938 machine. Some of them were sold choices for anybody's outfit. But he has 23 other lettermen back and sturdy help from the 1938 frosh. Mr. Jones should do all right, but in a league's that's getting to be as unpredictable as the wild Southwest Conference, it's dangerous to guarantee anything.

There is an abundance of splendid backs. Chief of the six quarterbacks are Amby Schindler, returning after a year's layoff, and Greenville Lansell, the lad whose daring last year added 17 grey hairs per game to Jones' noggin. The third string — third is correct — quarterback is Doyle Nave, who happened to pass the Trojans to victory over Duke in the Rose Bowl.

Big Bog Hoffman, Bob Peoples, Capt. Joe Shell — the captain is also merely a reserve — Bob Robertson, Bill Bundy, Angelo Peckland, Bill Sangster — well, these are some of the assorted 25 men out for backfield positions. Big Harry Smith at left guard is a standout lineman. Al Krueger, who caught the passes that defeated Duke; John Stonebraker, Bill Fies and Bob Winslow, ends, and Stocker, Thomassin, Sohn and a few other young giants, with Ed Dempsey at center, should complete a competent forward wall.

Wharton Will Start Against Hampden-Sydney

College Park, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—Jim "Pop" Wharton, rangy 160-pound sophomore center, clinched a starting berth today for Maryland University's opening football game Saturday against Hampden-Sydney.

Wharton, understudy for big Bob Smith, the regular varsity center, stepped up when it became evident Smith's injured knee would need at least another week of rest. He will return to the lineup against Western Maryland Oct. 7.

Frank Skotnicki, regular right half who is nursing a pulled tendon, is expected to start the opener. The Terrapins will stress attack in preparing for Hampden-Sydney this week, but Coach Frank Dobson indicated drills against forward and lateral passes would get plenty of emphasis.

Last season, Maryland's opening game with Richmond started a series of Terrapin injuries which ruined the entire 1938 campaign. This season, Dobson's proteges expect to make it a different story.

ured another year of seasoning would help Charley. Keller is 23. He weighs 190 and is 5 feet 10½ inches tall. He is heavily muscled with long arms and powerful legs. Someone called him "Scrapiron" because of his durability. He doesn't drink or keep late hours. He likes to smoke a pipe. He is married and has a son, born last month. He comes from Middletown, Md.

Charley was raised on a farm and that partially explains his fine physique. He played all sports in high school and was basketball captain at Maryland. No matter how high his average is, he worries about his hitting. Once, when he was banging the ball at a 400 plus clip, he awakened his room mate at 2 a. m. to ask if he could explain why he wasn't hitting.

HARD TO STOP - - - By Jack Sords



TOM HARMON MICHIGAN HALFBACK - A GREAT DEFENSIVE PLAYER AS WELL AS A SENSATIONAL BALL CARRIER

The SPORT TRAIL
By WHITNEY MARTIN
New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Fall and football are in the air, and before the frost paints the pumpkins we'd like to comment just once more on Detroit's one-man firing squad—Joe Louis—and venture a guess as to who might beat him eventually.

Bomber Joe is about ready to be tucked away in mothballs for the winter, as he is too valuable a property to be displayed indoors. Although last winter they took the wraps off him with modest financial returns. He's reached a point now, however, where such peanut pickings don't interest him.

Anyhow, Bomber Joe will go into hibernation with fried chicken and pork chops and not come out until next June, when a Nova or Galento or Conn or Pastor will walk into the ring against him as a prelude to being carried out.

Our nomination as the man to beat him, however, isn't Nova or Galento or Conn or Pastor. He's a preliminary boy named Patrick Edward Comiskey. He isn't ready now, probably won't be a year from now, but he seems to have what it takes.

Patrick Edward right now has more faults than Adrian Quist had in the 1938 Davis Cup play. They put him in the Garden one night against a big, awkward youngster, and Patrick Edward looked pretty terrible. He just didn't know what to do about it.

But he has one thing in his favor. He can punch. He's not just a fair puncher; he's a terrific puncher with his right. We saw him in a preliminary to the Galento-Nova fight. He was up against a fairly fast, rugged lad who waded in and carried the right right up to Patrick Edward's doorstep. Just when things began to look bad for Patrick Edward, he saw an opening, and his right came down with a short, overhead chop. They carried his opponent to his corner, limp as a rubber band.

It was an honest-to-goodness one-punch knockout, and that's the kind of puncher it's going to take to beat Bomber Joe. Louis eventually will catch up with a light puncher or a fancy Dan. Indeed, he's been catching up with the heavy punchers too, such as Schmeling and Galento.

But Bomber Joe can be hit, and if he ever was hit just once by such a blow as Patrick Edward landed on his Philadelphia opponent, he wouldn't catch up on anything but a lot of sleep.

We still think Joe Louis is the greatest fighter we ever saw. Clean, courageous, never crying in defeat or boasting in victory, he has set an unprecedented standard of performance.

But Father Time and some-socking youngster eventually will catch up with him. The hard-socking youngster still is unknown, although we like to guess that it might be Patrick Edward Comiskey, who has a hundred ring faults, but one ringing virtue—he can hit.

Qualifying Scores In Fort Cumberland Club Fall Tourney
Several players have turned in qualifying scores for the fall golf tournament at the Fort Cumberland golf club. The tournament is scheduled to get under way next week. Scores turned in up to and including yesterday are:

Wynne George, 87; Dan Staley, 91; W. J. Miller 78; John Schaidt, 93; S. N. Hendt, 121; Joe Mooney, 90; Dick Zembower 89; Leo Leasura, 86; Jimmie Hale 76; E. George 98; R. C. Bowers, 89; and J. T. Berkenbaugh 84.

Other players who desire to participate in the tournament are urged to qualify this week.

Moorefield High Opens Nine-Gam Schedule Friday

Jackets, Coached by Tom Clark, Meet Franklin Initial Contest

Moorefield, W. Va., Sept. 25 (AP)—With Fred "Tack" Clark in the field of the coaching reins, Moorefield High's gridiron representatives will open their campaign next day afternoon by meeting Franklin High's eleven here in a Pot Valley Conference encounter.

Clark, who attended the University of Maryland, Potomac, Emory and Henry, and Davis Elkins after starring at Allegheny of Cumberland, is optimistic over Yellow Jacket prospects, his first at the local school.

The Moorefield eleven is built around three holdover regulars—Tackle Raymond Bean, "Pete" Bean and Guard Carl King. There are 25 boys, many of them inexperienced, on the squad. Candidates include five or six eight juniors, six sophomores and half-dozen freshmen. These are John Seymour, Ralph "Pete" Bean, Poling and Ray Bean.

"Bunny" Pratt, Charles Don Miller, Courtney Burch, K. Bowman, Carlton Lewis, Carl and Grover Charlton are the sophomores. Morrison St. Walter Shell, Jack Maloney, "Seiver," "Bud" Van Meter and Liam Grover. Frosh aspirants Bobby McNeill, Allen Jones, Wilson, Mark Harwood, Curtisley and Zill Zundell. Thur Reynolds is team manager.

Moorefield will play six conference games, two more than minimum. In addition to Franklin, Thomas, Piedmont, Romney, sons and Petersburg will be in loop encounters.

The Jackets will play a total of nine games, the slate ending on September 23 with the annual A. tussle. Other foes are Ridgeley, Greenbank. The schedule follows:

Were Tough Then
Morgantown, W. Va.—The University has played three in three days. In 1891 the teamers played and lost to Lett three days in a row. In they met Washington and Lee University and Ohio State, only to Ohio U.

Make 'Em Big Here
Missoula, Mont.—Montana University hopes there is no in the saying, "the bigger the harder they fall." No less 17 players reporting to Coach Doug Fessenden are off to face.

have been going good. Andy Chisick and Dave D. po, center and guard, respectively are the stars in the line. Following Muhlenberg, Vill will play South Carolina, Te and M. Arkansas, Detroit, A Temple and Manhattan in sive weeks.



CAN'T DISAPPOINT CUSTOMERS— "SO I DELIVER AT LOW COST ON KELLYS"

KELLYS ARE TOUGH

Like car owners, merchants find that Kelly's exclusive tread of tough, long-wearing Armorrubber stands up best in today's harder driving. Customers tell us they save money with Kellys because Armorrubber wears so much longer SAFELY. Yet you pay no premium for Armorrubber—Kellys are priced low enough for anybody.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD BUCKE
Priced as low as \$6.70



GET LOWER COST PER MILE WITH TOUGH Armorrubber

COME TO TIRE HEADQUARTERS KELLY Springfield TIRE

119 S. Mechanic St., Phone 300 See Bill Cramer or Eddie Costell

EASY PAY DAY TERMS

Permanent Peace Urged by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Merrill-Otto Wedding Held At Grantsville

Miss Ruth Otto Becomes Bride of Thomas Merrill

Grantsville, Sept. 25—A pretty wedding took place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Miss Ruth Otto became the bride of Thomas Merrill. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Otto, near New Germany. The bride was given away by Mr. A. M. Wright, Salisbury, Pa., pastor of the New Germany Reformed church, who officiated, used the service.

The bride, who is an attractive brunette, was attired in a frock of blue and used wine accessories. Her corsage was of Talisman and Baby's Breath. The maid of honor's costume was of moss green with brown accessories and her corsage was of pink roses.

The room was tastefully decorated with pom poms and fern and the groomed altar in one corner of the room, before which the couple stood, was draped with white satin and fern. Fall flowers composed the floral decorations for the remainder of the house.

After the ceremony the party moved into the dining room where refreshments were served. The three wedding cake, topped with a white bride and groom under a canopy of wedding bells and lilies, which formed the centerpiece for the table, was served. The Community Baking Company and the baskets of small pink pantheums at each end of the table were cut from her garden. Presented to the couple by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lewis.

After her going away costume Mrs. Merrill chose a black crepe frock with accessories and a small hat. The couple left Sunday evening for a short wedding trip. Their party will include Baltimore, Md. City, New York City, the bride's father, and a brief stop with the bridegroom's mother. They will return to their friends at Oakton, Va., after October 10.

Mrs. Merrill attended the New Germany school and also Grantsville high school from which she graduated with the class of 1935. After her graduation she entered German's Business School and after the past three years has been employed as a stenographer in the office of the Community Baking Company, Cumberland. She has a number of friends and a number of friends and showers were given in honor prior to the wedding.

Merrill is a son of Mrs. Lemuel Merrill, Pocomoke City. After finishing high school in 1931 he went to the CCC Camp at New Germany as foreman. When the camp closed he was transferred elsewhere and later was stationed at Potomac CCC Camp near Oakton, where he has since been.

Guests at the wedding, in addition to the immediate family were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright, Baltimore, Harriet Reid, Akron, David Lewis, Thurmont, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Wilford McCarty, Johnstown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. H. Glover, Ruth and Beatrice Shears, Whitney Linaburg, and Mr. Hare, Cumberland, Audrey West, Kenneth Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Warnick, Freda Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Otto, of Grantsville.

Officers Office

Thomas L. Zabenco, Eastern District, arrived yesterday to open a Security Office at Grantsville. This office will take care of the to be done in both Garrett and Allegany counties. According to Zabenco, the object of the organization here is to help the farmer in this section to get back on his feet. They deal with what he and the low third income group, through crop failures or economic conditions, the farmer has been able to succeed, this office will make loans for the purpose of reclamation. References from the city Agent or other reputable individuals are required. Mr. Zabenco expects to be stationed here initially and will occupy offices adjoining those of the Soil Conservation Service above the National Bank. Miss Mary Butt, Oakland, is employed as a junior clerk at the office.

Members Meet

The Grantsville Unit of the Garret County Farm Bureau held its member meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy S. Stanton, Saturday evening. Mr. Stanton, who is chairman of the unit, called the meeting to order and presided during the evening. Eight questionnaires had previously been sent out by the unit and these were answered. Discussed at this time, as were

BIDS CREW FAREWELL



Captain Ignacy Borkowski (left) bids an affectionate farewell to one of his crew as he is relieved of command and his \$6,000,000 Polish liner Batory taken over by the British Admiralty. Ship sailed from Yonkers, N. Y., for Canada for war work with 100 of crew aboard. Other 220 men men refused to sail without their skipper.

various other business matters. While this is the first such unit organized in the county, it is expected more will be added in the near future. Each unit is to consist of ten or twelve families and is not necessarily confined to the senior members alone, but includes the younger members of the family as well.

Wedding Party Stopped

Lee F. Ruth, Pittsburgh, was fined \$5 and costs at a hearing Saturday, when he was stopped by Officer Carl G. Storm for exceeding the speed limit through the town. Officer Storm also interrupted a wedding party early Sunday evening. Several cars of the merry-makers announced their approach as they came into Grantsville along the Jennings Road, by a loud and continuous blasting of horns, but in their hilarity all but one of the drivers failed to observe the boulevard stop signal at the intersection of the National Highway. One of them narrowly missed striking the officer's car. Officer Storm presented each of the drivers with a summons to appear at a hearing to be held before Magistrate C. S. Zeller Monday, Oct. 2.

Workman Hurt

Floyd Durst was brought to the office of a local physician this morning suffering from a crack on the head which he received when a 2x4 fell on him. Durst, who is reported to be from near Swanton, was engaged in dismantling the Mars Hill school building which they are moving to the site of the Blackhawk school which was recently destroyed by fire, when the accident occurred. The physician did not consider his injuries serious.

Brief Mention

Miss Clara Layman and Mrs. Marshall Layman entertained their Sunday School classes at a picnic Sunday. The outing was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layman and about eighteen children participated. This event closes the Mt. Zion Sunday School until next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glatfelter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Younklin entertained at dinner at the latter's home Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Younklin's birthday anniversary and also the Glatfelter's first anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Himler, Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Himler, Trafford, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Accident, Mrs. Miller will remain here for a two weeks visit.

The American Legion picnic which was held at the New Germany pavilion yesterday was attended by approximately 200 people. Games were provided for the entertainment of the young people during the afternoon.

Clyde J. Miller and Miss Margaret Miller had as their guests during the weekend, Mrs. W. A. Horan and Miss Catherine Horan, Atlantic City, and Mrs. Horan's sister, Miss Bridget Moran, of London, Eng. Miss Moran, who has been in this country since July, remarked that this section reminded her much of Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Edwards spent the weekend at Oakland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ashby and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyers. They drove to Blackwater Falls Sunday to attend the pageant being given there but were turned back within three miles of their destination because the place was already filled to its capacity. The police in charge said more than 4000 cars had entered the enclosure at that time.

Helen Kamp, Johnstown, Pa., came Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Anna J. Warnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boucher announced the birth of a daughter Saturday at their home at Auburn, Mass. Mr. Boucher is a son of Mrs. Melissa Boucher, of Grantsville.

8,000 Persons Attend Pageant In Tucker County

Impressive Program Is Given at Blackwater Falls

Parsons, W. Va., Sept. 25—With fall winds blowing and a hot sun shining down over 8,000 persons from Tucker and surrounding counties, and nearby states, were present yesterday for the Blackwater Falls pageant staged near Davis on a platform overlooking the great Blackwater canyon. Asbury Cleaver, custodian of the park, estimated the crowd at past the 8,000 mark and some estimated 10,000 persons present. Officers had to stop traffic to the falls at two o'clock from the main highway because of the great crowd already assembled.

This was the first affair of its kind ever held and was a great success. It is planned to have a similar pageant next summer but earlier than it was held this year.

All parts of the county co-operated in the pageant, starting with the grant of land from England and the laying of the Fairfax Stone. The Indian village was represented by Thomas and Davis high school pupils.

Kenton Lambert and wife, of Parsons, were principals in the old pioneer wedding scene. There were songs by various groups, music by the Thomas band, historical and educational scenes showing the progress of people in this section.

Miss Sarah B. Buff was pageant supervisor and L. H. Mott, Davis, was general director. Over 700 people took part in the pageant, which consisted of six episodes. Ira McDowell, Davis, was among the announcers.

D.A.R. Meets

Blackwater Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met here Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. P. Harris where a program was given on "Historic Spots of West Virginia." The following were elected delegates to the state convention at Bluefield, Oct. 12-14: Mrs. Ella Ward, Hambleton; Miss Alice Parsons, Parsons, and Mrs. L. H. Mott, Davis. Alternates will be Mrs. J. D. Duncan, Thomas; Mrs. Harold Phelps, Davis, and Mrs. D. E. Cuppett, Thomas.

Rain Is Needed

The continued dry spell is causing some alarm among the rural residents because many streams are getting dry and several wells on Tucker county farms are reported going dry. Cattle are said to be suffering from lack of water. Pasture land is drying up and conditions in general are being affected by the dry weather. There has been no hard rains here for several weeks.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Blizard, Harman, announce the birth of a son. The mother is the former Miss Edith Nelson, Riverton.

Ernest L. Moon, J. E. Riley and Arnett L. Kidd were visitors today in Charleston.

Miss Mary R. Smith returned here yesterday after visiting in Charles Town and Washington, D. C.

Impressive candlelight services were held here in the First Methodist church last night. The entire evening service was in charge of the young people except that a short sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. Herbert Parks.

The Ladies Aid of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lessie Repair, Thursday evening.

Chester Bennett and Tom Wrathford spent today fishing in the streams near Jenningston.

en Meyers and daughter, Kay, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Simpson have moved from their home at Pekin, to the cottage on the former Thomas Johnson farm, now owned by M. W. Race, on the National Highway at Long Stretch. They moved into their new home Saturday.

The Grantsville Soccer team will meet the Beall high team at Frostburg Tuesday for their first game of the season.

Mrs. Etta V. Engle will be the hostess at the meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society which will be held at her home Thursday evening.

The Methodist Sunday school have chosen Sunday, Oct. 3, as the date for their Rally Day. A special program has been arranged for the occasion.

LOST
Ladies small yellow gold wrist watch on Main street. Reward—return to Evening Times Office, Frostburg.
—Adv. -N-T-Sept. 26

FOR RENT
Modern home, No. 3 Frost Ave., Frostburg. Phone 1629-M. Cumberland, Md.
—Adv.-N-T-Sept. 26-27.

FOR RENT
Modern 5-room house and garage, 164 Maple street, Frostburg. Phone 1629-M. Cumberland, Md.
—Adv.-T-Sept. 25 N-Sept. 26

Republicans Hold Meeting At Meyersdale

Plans for Fall Campaign Discussed at Dinner Saturday

Meyersdale, Pa., Sept. 25—Mrs. Simon McKenzie, vice-chairman of the Republican County Committee of Somerset county; Miss Olivia Dineen, former vice-chairman; Gene Hostetter, candidate for Recorder of Deeds; Burgess Joe F. Reich and W. P. Dively, were among the local Republican workers who attended the dinner at the Ferner Hotel Saturday evening to map plans for the campaign in Somerset county for the November election.

About 50 of the leading Republicans of the county were present at the supper. Judge Norman T. Boose, candidate for re-election as Judge of the Common Pleas court of Somerset county, was also present.

Judge Boose's opponent is Charles F. Uhl, of the law firm of Uhl, Ealy and Uhl, at present serving as United States District Attorney for Western Pennsylvania.

To Attend Convention

Next Sunday Burgess Joe F. Reich former president of the Central Pennsylvania Funeral Directors' Association, will leave for Oklahoma City, Okla., where he will serve as a delegate to the fifty-eighth annual convention of the National Funeral Directors' Association, which will be in session in that city October 3 to 6, inclusive.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Reich and his daughter, Mrs. Adele Bard. The party also plans to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meech, who reside in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Meech was the former Virginia Reich.

Shaffer-Stahl

Announcement has been made of the marriage of John B. Shaffer and Ruth Stahl, both of Meyersdale, which occurred in Chicago, Ill., Saturday September 9. The bride is a daughter of Charles F. Stahl, Wilkesburg, formerly of Meyersdale, and has been employed in the dining room of a local hotel during the past four years. Mr. Shaffer is the son of Mrs. Mary Shaffer, Salisbury street, and is employed as a clerk in a local feed store. The couple will reside on Salisbury street.

Mrs. Myers Dies

Mrs. Gertrude Newman Myers, 55, died yesterday in the Weizel Hospital, Salisbury street, where she had been a patient for the past three months. She had been in ill health for the past several years. Mrs. Myers was a native of Salisbury, and was a daughter of Asa and Mary (Smalley) Newman, both deceased.

Surviving are her husband, Norman Peters Myers, and three children: William, Mary and Margaret Myers, all residing at the home farm in Summit township. Surviving brothers and sisters are Robert Newman, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Roscoe Welfey and Miss Margaret Newman, Salisbury; Mrs. Irene Coke, Bedford, and Mrs. Pearl McLain, Picture Rocks. Mrs. Myers was a member of Amity Evangelical and Reformed Church of Meyersdale.

Two Athletes Hurt

There were two casualties in the football game between Meyersdale and Bolivar Saturday afternoon. Henry Polivaine of the Meyersdale team, sustained a fractured right leg between the knee and ankle, and Grob a Bolivar substitute, suffered a minor fracture of the vertebrae, and was sent to his home following treatment in the Hazel McGilvery Hospital. Polivaine remains a patient in the hospital. The Meyersdale gridders won the game by the score of 27-0.

Boyer Goes to Chicago

The Rev. Merle Boyer, after spending a month's vacation with his parents, Counselman street, Charles C. Boyer, Sherman street, left yesterday to resume his work as assistant pastor of one of the large Lutheran churches in Chicago. During his stay here he, with the father, visited the Rev. and Mrs. J. Luther Prantz, formerly in charge of the local Lutheran church for many years, since pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C., where The Rev. Boyer filled the pulpit during his visit. They also visited The Rev. Boyer's alma mater, Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. William Hady, son and daughter, William Jr., and Jean, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hauger, Somerset, over the week-end, returned home today. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klingaman, Pittsburgh, returned home this morning following a visit of several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Klingaman, Beachly street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walter, Pittsburgh, were visiting over the week-end at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas J. Pike, Beachly street. Mr. Walter, who was in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for nearly a half

Young People Elect Officers At Westernport

John Clayton is Named President, Leo Hott, Vice President

Westernport, Sept. 25—At a meeting of the Young People's organization the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year:

John Clayton, president; Leo Hott, vice president; Miss Easter Bell Wilt, secretary; Miss Helen Parker, assistant secretary; Miss Leona Linkswiler, treasurer; Miss Ruth Pike, pianist; Ralph Pike, chorister; Mrs. Newton D. Cosner, adult adviser; Mrs. Harry Fazenbaker and Mrs. Ellis Burke, assistant advisers.

The following staffs were elected: Recreation—Miss Frances Kidwell, Miss Regina O'Neill, Victor Liller; worship—Miss Ruth Pike, Miss Marguerite Tremum, Luther Warnick; study—Miss Goldie McDonald, Miss Marie Pratt, Ralph Pike, Miss Pinkie Hott; leadership—Shelby Ritchie, Ted Metcalfe, Mr. Helen Metcalfe, Miss Anna Mae Pope; finance—Miss Leona Linkswiler, Miss Helen Parker, Harry Dellinger; service—Miss Dorothy Fazenbaker, Miss Pansy Ritchie and Miss Evelyn Warnick.

Bray-Bobo

Miss PePar Louise Bobo, Hampshire, W. Va., and William Darrell Bray, Barnum, were married Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the parsonage of St. John's Methodist church by the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, the pastor.

The couple will reside at Barnum where Mr. Bray is a miner.

Tri-Town Briefs

The newly-elected officers of the Sunday school of the Church of the Brethren will be installed Sunday morning, Oct. 1, at 9:45 o'clock. The Rev. Newton D. Cosner, pastor, will be the installing officer.

The annual Baltimore conference will be held in Roanoke, Va., beginning Oct. 2. The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. Moore and E. J. Roberts, delegate from St. John's church, will attend.

Tri-Town Personals

Miss Eleanor Long, Salisbury, John Shelton, Charleston, W. Va., and Harry Caldaugh, Wheeling, W. Va., teachers at the Elk Garden high school, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, West-ernport left today to spend a week at the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Piedmont are spending some time with their sons Henry Schramm, Williamsburg, Pa., Dr. Lewis Schramm, Sheffield, Pa., and Bud Schramm, Beaver Falls, Pa.

century, the major part of the time in the telegraph department, and for the past twenty-five years as train dispatcher, has retired from the service, and will take up his residence in Rockwood.

M. H. Boucher, who operated the Meyersdale Foundry for about forty years, disposed of his real and personal property here Saturday and will take up his residence with his son, John H. Boucher and family, Washington, D. C.

Paul F. Greenlund, who was employed in Pittsburgh during the summer and fall months, has returned to Meyersdale and is the guest of his father, F. P. Greenlund, Colonial Hotel.

Miss Rebecca Truxal, Somerset, was the guest for the past several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pike, Keystone street. Miss Elizabeth Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pulton N. Shipley, Meyers avenue, left today for Pittsburgh where she enrolled as a sophomore in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

The Misses Betty and Catherine Deist, Steubenville, Ohio, are guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Black, North street.

Joe Derry, music instructor in Boswell high school, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Derry, Broadway street.

J. N. Gnagey, Beachly street, accountant in the WPA offices at Altoona, returned to his duties this morning, after spending the week-end with Mrs. Gnagey and family.

Mrs. George H. Benford, North street, had as her guests over the week-end Mrs. Annie Hartman and Miss Lillian Wasmuth, Frostburg.

Just Received
A Carload Of
TERRA COTTA
SEWER PIPE
Purchase made before
Price Advance
Take advantage of the
low price
Buy Now!
LAYMAN'S
Hardware Co.
Frostburg, Md.

Advocates Help For Civilians in Warring Nations

Express Fear for Civilization If War Cycle Continues

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 25—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today urged that this nation do "something of a positive nature" to help civilians of warring nations and bring about a permanent peace.

In an interview the first lady, here for a lecture, said "we must succeed so that the rest of the world will agree with democracy."

She expressed a fear that continuation of the cycle of a major war every twenty-five years will mean the destruction of civilization. Echoing the president's views on neutrality, Mrs. Roosevelt said "I believe it will be safer through re- turn to international law."

She recommended that Americans give help to war refugees to re-establish them in their own lands. "I shudder at the thought of the numbers of people who are homeless all over the world," she said in discussing the war.

"We all can strive to preserve peace while remembering there is always danger of a general war when there is war anywhere in the world. It is better to do something of a positive nature x x x to create in the world a frame of mind which will make possible a permanent peace."

Mrs. Roosevelt's day included a radio interview broadcast by WSAB, a visit to the Morris Memorial Hospital for crippled children at Milton, and a trip to Eleanor, W. Va., to visit the Putnam county resettlement project named in her honor.

Accompanied by three Huntington women she inspected the Eleanor craft shop, financed by the Charleston Business and Professional Women's Club through funds raised at a dinner at which Mrs. Roosevelt appeared. Mrs. Roosevelt said she was "very pleased" with the project at Eleanor and said she had received no complaints. The first lady spoke tonight at Marshall College before a packed house.

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The greatest burdens of wholesalers, Davis asserted, are rising taxes and wages and he blamed the government as the source of both.

"The tax burden levied on industry falls with heavier and heavier hand and takes a greater portion of gross profits," he said.

Another attack on government regulation was made by L. J. McCarthy of New York city, marketing director for a magazine and newspaper group, as he said:

"America needs relief from too much government regulation and taxation. If the people would rally as one man to the support of an objective in a national emergency, then we could use their unity of spirit to solve other problems which specifically confront our business."

Governor Homer A. Holt, welcoming the national wholesalers, urged them to make this resort their permanent convention site.

STOVE & FURNACE CASTINGS

Made from your old parts. Bring them to us and save money! We buy cast iron, brass, and aluminum scrap.

Maryland Foundry

Mt. Savage, Md.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. J. C. DANKS
Chiropractor
wishes to announce
the opening of his
CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Monday, Sept. 25th
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Where he will render a modern and efficient health service.

BELGIUM KEEPS MUM



"Keep your lips sealed" is the message of this poster which has appeared in all troop barracks of the Belgian army as the little country seeks to avoid war. Belgium provides best route for French and Nazi to attack each other and has named her "Little Maginot Line" against invasion.

Shower Is Given At Mt. Savage

Surprise Party Held for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Jr.

Mt. Savage, Sept. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Jr., were entertained with a surprise shower in their new home, Saturday evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hotchkiss, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter and son, Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter and daughter, Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Sr.; Mesdames Joseph Reagan, Bradley Williams, Charles Winner and James Wharton.

Mary Fannon, Kate McDermitt, Joseph Noonan, Richard Hotchkiss, Sr., Raymond Orndorff, Hale Carder, Edgar Lancaster, Lawrence Malloy, Sr.; Misses Emaline Barrett, Leona Burrall, Kathleen McDermitt, Kathleen Moran, Theresa Deal, Margaret Williams and Polly Hotchkiss; Benie Jean, and Ann Hotchkiss, Orville and Harold Diehl, Thomas, James, and Edward Flanagan.

J. C. Batz Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Lewelyn Adams, Baltimore, who were spending several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Percy Adams, received word Sunday morning of the accidental death of J. C. Batz, father of the younger Mrs. Adams. They returned home immediately and as yet no word has been received as to the cause of his death.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Adams and son Ronald, returned to their home in Baltimore, yesterday, after spending a brief vacation with Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Percy Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klitzdaugh, George Klitzdaugh and Mrs. Ruth McGiluchin and son, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Mrs. Henrietta Crowe over the weekend.

Bradley Reynolds, faculty member of Emmitsburg high school, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Emma Reynolds.

Mrs. Anna Uhl returned Sunday from a brief trip to Williamsburg, Va. She was accompanied home by her son, Clinton, who will leave tonight for New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor and children, Ann and Edward, spent the weekend with the Misses O'Connor.

J. Leo Garlitz returned from Akron, Ohio, where he visited his uncle, Dewey Bear.

The world's largest motor vehicle is said to be a Berlin laundry van which measures seventy feet six inches in length, seven feet in width and eleven feet in height.

Mrs. W. J. Jenkins Of Gilmore Is Taken by Death

Had Been a Resident of Midland for Forty-nine Years

Lonaconing, Sept. 25—Mrs. William J. (Yaste) Jenkins, Gilmore, near here, died last night at 10:45 o'clock at her home. She had been in poor health for several years, but her death came suddenly.

She was a member of the Midland Methodist church, and has resided in Gilmore for the past forty-nine years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Sallie Jones Wilson, Pa.; John E. Jenkins and William Jenkins, Elizabeth, Pa.; Thomas G. Jenkins, Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph Jenkins, Clairton, Pa.; Arthur Jenkins, Trafford City, Pa.; and Philip Jenkins, Detroit, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Wayne Charlotte, N. C.; two brothers, John Yaste, Monroe, Mich.; and Philip Yaste, Cumberland. Nineteen grand children also survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shriver

Mrs. Elizabeth Shriver, 85, widow of the late Henry Shriver, died Sunday, Sept. 24, at 11:30 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Duckworth, Castle Hill, this place. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Shriver, Garrett county.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Duckworth, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Henrietta Hixenbaugh, Frostburg; Mrs. Laura Hixenbaugh, Lonaconing; Mrs. Theresa Shriver, Baltimore; Mrs. Jennie Fazenbaker, Garrett county, near Barton; John Shriver, Barborton, Ohio; Alvin Shriver, Mt. Storm, W. Va.; and Silas Shriver, Moscow, W. Va.

Worker Is Hurt

Ralph McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKenzie, Island street, was injured about the nose and under the left eye, yesterday shortly before noon, while using an acetylene torch in the garage of C. C. Miller, West Main street.

Permanent Peace Urged by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

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ATTENTION! ON VOUS ÉCOUTE
OPGEPAST! ZWIGEN

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Brief Mention

Mrs. J. T. Miller, Washington, D. C., was a business visitor here for the past several days.

Mrs. Jessie Fairchild, Jeannette, Pa., left today after visiting here over the weekend.

Leslie Clark, Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark, Sr., Jackson street, over the weekend.

George Meyers, Jr., Main street; Lawrence McKenzie, Allegany street; and Frank Stakem, St. Mary's Terrace, left today to attend the Conn-Bettina fight in Pittsburgh, Pa., tonight.

Miss Margaret Moses, returned today after visiting in Washington, D. C., for several days.

Mrs. Patrick McPartland, Island street, is visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hyde, Bklyn., entertained Saturday for their daughter, Esther. About twenty-five guests attended. Games, songs (Continued on Page Eight)

FOR SALE

Buff Building Brick

Cheap to Quick Buyer

Mt. Savage

Refractories, Inc.

Ellerslie, Md.

TUESDAY MOVIES — FROSTBURG

LAST SHOWINGS

TODAY - TONIGHT

"THE WOMEN"

NORMA SHEARER

JOAN CRAWFORD

ROSALIND RUSSELL

MARY BOLAND

PALACE

DOUBLE FEATURE

TONIGHT

LYRIC

"SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK?"

"SUNDOWN ON THE PRAIRIE"

with

The Higgins Family

TEX RITTER "White Flash"

LOANS \$30 to \$300

to wage earners who need cash in a hurry... See us about a loan... Cash to buy the things you need or to clean up old bills... There's no time like the present... Our loans can be arranged within 24 to 48 hours! Why not drop in? Write or phone if more convenient.

Tune in "Doc Barclay's Daughters," CBS, Mon, Thru Fri, 2 p. m. E.S.T.

Liberty Trust Bldg.
2nd Floor Rooms 1-4
Phones 83-722
ASK FOR MR. HUTCHESON

Personal FINANCE COMPANY Of Cumberland

Advocates Help For Civilians in Warring Nations

Express Fear for Civilization If War Cycle Continues

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 25—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today urged that this nation do "something of a positive nature" to help civilians of warring nations and bring about a permanent peace.

In an interview the first lady, here for a lecture, said "we must succeed so that the rest of the world will agree with democracy."

She expressed a fear that continuation of the cycle of a major war every twenty-five years will mean the destruction of civilization.

Echoing the president's views on neutrality, Mrs. Roosevelt said "I believe it will be safer through repeal of the arms embargo and a return to international law."

She recommended that Americans give help to war refugees to re-establish them in their own lands.

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Where he will render a modern and efficient health service.

Young People Elect Officers At Westernport

John Clayton is Named President, Leo Hott, Vice President

Westernport, Sept. 25—At a meeting of the Young People's organization the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year:

John Clayton, president; Leo Hott, vice president; Miss Easter Bell Wilt, secretary; Miss Helen Parker, assistant secretary; Miss Leona Linkswiler, treasurer; Miss Ruth Pike, pianist; Ralph Pike, chorister; Mrs. Newton D. Cosner, adult adviser; Mrs. Harry Fazenbaker and Mrs. Ellis Burke, assistant advisers.

The following staffs were elected: Recreation—Miss Frances Kidwell, Miss Regina O'Neill, Victor Liller; worship—Miss Ruth Pike, Miss Marguerite Tremum, Luther Warnick; study—Miss Goldie McDonald, Miss Marie Pratt, Ralph Pike, Miss Pinkie Hott; leadership—Shelby Ritchie, Ted Metcalfe, Mr. Helen Metcalfe, Miss Anna Mae Pope; finance—Miss Leona Linkswiler, Miss Helen Parker, Harry Dellinger; service—Miss Dorothy Fazenbaker, Miss Pansy Ritchie and Miss Evelyn Warnick.

Bray-Bobo

Miss Pearl Louise Bobo, Hampshire, W. Va., and William Darrell Bray, Barnum, were married Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the parsonage of St. John's Methodist church by the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, the pastor.

The couple will reside at Barnum, where Mr. Bray is a miner.

Tri-Town Briefs

The newly-elected officers of the Sunday school of the Church of the Brethren will be installed Sunday morning, Oct. 1, at 9:45 o'clock. The Rev. Newton D. Cosner, pastor, will be the installing officer.

The annual Baltimore conference will be held in Roanoke, Va., beginning Oct. 2. The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. Moore and E. J. Roberts, delegate from St. John's church, will attend.

Miss Eleanor Long, Salisbury, John Shelton, Charleston, W. Va., and Harry Caldaugh, Wheeling, W. Va., teachers at the Elk Garden high school, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, Westernport, left today to spend a week at the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Piedmont are spending some time with their sons, Henry Schramm, Williamsburg, Pa., and Bud Schramm, Beaver Falls, Pa.

century, the major part of the time in the telegraph department, and for the past twenty-five years as train dispatcher, has retired from the service, and will take up his residence in Rockwood.

M. H. Boucher, who operated the Meyersdale Foundry for about forty years, disposed of his real and personal property here Saturday and will take up his residence with his son, John H. Boucher and family, Washington, D. C.

Paul F. Greenlund, who was employed in Pittsburgh during the summer and fall months, has returned to Meyersdale and is the guest of his father, F. P. Greenlund, Colonial Hotel.

Miss Rebecca Truxal, Somerset, was the guest for the past several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pike, Keystone Street.

Miss Elizabeth Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton N. Shipley, Meyers avenue, left today for Pittsburgh where she enrolled as a sophomore in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

The Misses Betty and Catherine Deist, Steubenville, Ohio, are guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Black, North street.

Joe Derry, music instructor in Bowell high school, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Derry, Broadway street.

J. N. Gnaagey, Beachly street, accountant in the WPA offices at Altoona, returned to his duties this morning, after spending the week-end with Mrs. Gnaagey and family.

Mrs. George H. Benford, North street, had as her guests over the week-end Mrs. Annie Hartman and Miss Lillian Wasmuth, Frostburg.

Just Received A Carload Of TERRA COTTA SEWER PIPE

Purchase made before Price Advance

Take advantage of the low price

Buy Now!

LAYMAN'S

Hardware Co.

Frostburg, Md.

Republicans Hold Meeting At Meyersdale

Plans for Fall Campaign Discussed at Dinner Saturday

Meyersdale, Pa., Sept. 25—Mrs. Simon McKenzie, vice-chairman of the Republican County Committee of Somerset county; Miss Olivia Dietrich, former vice-chairman; Gene Hostetler, candidate for Recorder of Deeds; Burgess Joe F. Reich and W. P. Dively, were among the local Republican workers who attended the dinner at the Ferner Hotel Saturday evening to map plans for the campaign in Somerset county for the November election.

About 50 of the leading Republicans of the county were present at the supper. Judge Norman T. Boose, candidate for re-election as Judge of the Common Pleas court of Somerset county, was also present.

Judge Boose's opponent is Charles F. Uhl, of the law firm of Uhl, Ealy and Uhl, at present serving as United States District Attorney for Western Pennsylvania.

To Attend Convention

Next Sunday Burgess Joe F. Reich, former president of the Central Pennsylvania Funeral Directors' Association, will leave for Oklahoma City, Okla., where he will serve as a delegate to the fifty-eighth annual convention of the National Funeral Directors' Association, which will be in session in that city October 3 to 6, inclusive.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Reich and his daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Bard. The party also plans to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meech, who reside in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Meech was the former Virginia Reich.

Shaffer-Stahl

Announcement has been made of the marriage of John B. Shaffer and Ruth Stahl, both of Meyersdale, which occurred in Chicago, Ill., Saturday, September 9. The bride is a daughter of Charles F. Stahl, Wilkesburg, formerly of Meyersdale, and has been employed in the dining room of a local hotel during the past four years. Mr. Shaffer is the son of Mrs. Mary Shaffer, Salisbury street, and is employed as a clerk in a local feed store. The couple will reside on Salisbury street.

Mrs. Myers Dies

Mrs. Gertrude Newman Myers, 55, died yesterday in the Wenzel Hospital, Salisbury street, where she had been a patient for the past three months. She had been in ill health for the past several years. Mrs. Myers was a native of Salisbury, and was a daughter of Asa and Mary (Smalley) Newman, both deceased.

Surviving are her husband, Norman Peters Myers, and three children, William, Mary and Margaret Myers, all residing at the home farm in Summit township. Surviving brothers and sisters are Robert Newman, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Roscoe Weifley and Miss Margaret Newman, Salisbury; Mrs. Irene Coke, Bedford, and Mrs. Pearl McLain, Picture Rocks. Mrs. Myers was a member of Amity Evangelical and Reformed Church of Meyersdale.

Two Athletes Hurt

There were two casualties in the football game between Meyersdale and Bolivar Saturday afternoon. Henry Polvinale of the Meyersdale team, sustained a fractured right leg between the knee and ankle, and Grob a Bolivar substitute, suffered a minor fracture of the vertebrae, and was sent to his home following treatment in the Hazel McGilvery Hospital. Polvinale remains a patient in the hospital. The Meyersdale griders won the game by the score of 27-0.

Boyer Goes to Chicago

The Rev. Merle Boyer, after spending a month's vacation with his parents, Councilman and Mrs. Charles C. Boyer, Sherman street, left yesterday to resume his work as assistant pastor of one of the large Lutheran churches in Chicago. During his stay here he, with the father, visited the Rev. and Mrs. J. Luther Frantz, formerly in charge of the local Lutheran church for many years, since pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Washington, D. C., where The Rev. Boyer filled the pulpit during his visit. They also visited The Rev. Boyer's alma mater, Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. William Hady, son and daughter, William Jr., and Jean, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hauger, Somerset, over the week-end, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klingaman, Pittsburgh, returned home this morning following a visit of several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Klingaman, Beachly street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walter, Pittsburgh, were visiting over the week-end at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas J. Pike, Beachly street. Mr. Walter, who was in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for nearly a half

8,000 Persons Attend Pageant In Tucker County

Impressive Program Is Given at Blackwater Falls

Parsons, W. Va., Sept. 25—With fall winds blowing and a hot sun shining down over 8,000 persons from Tucker and surrounding counties, and nearby states, were present yesterday for the Blackwater Falls pageant staged near Davis on a platform overlooking the great Blackwater canyon. Asbury Cleaver, custodian of the park, estimated the crowd at past the 8,000 mark and some estimated 10,000 persons present. Officers had to stop traffic to the falls at two o'clock from the main highway because of the great crowd already assembled.

This was the first affair of its kind ever held and was a great success. It is planned to have a similar pageant next summer but earlier than it was held this year.

All parts of the county co-operated in the pageant, starting with the grant of land from England and the laying of the Fairfax Stone. The Indian village was represented by Thomas and Davis high school pupils.

Kenton Lambert and wife, of Parsons, were principals in the old pioneer wedding scene. There were songs by various groups, music by the Thomas band, historical and educational scenes showing the progress of people in this section.

Miss Sarah B. Buff was pageant supervisor and L. H. Mott, Davis, was general director. Over 700 people took part in the pageant, which consisted of six episodes. Ira McDowell, Davis, was among the announcers.

D.A.R. Meets

Blackwater Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met here Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. P. Harris where a program was given on "Historic Spots of West Virginia." The following were elected delegates to the state convention at Bluefield, Oct. 12-14: Mrs. Ella Ward, Jamblinton; Miss Alice Parsons, Parsons, and Mrs. L. H. Mott, Davis. Alternates will be Mrs. J. D. Duncan, Thomas; Mrs. Harold Phelps, Davis, and Mrs. D. E. Cuppett, Thomas.

Rain Is Needed

The continued dry spell is causing some alarm among the rural residents because many streams are getting dry and several wells on Tucker county farms are reported going dry. Cattle are said to be suffering from lack of water. Pasture land is drying up and conditions in general are being affected by the dry weather. There has been no hard rains here for several weeks.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Blizzard, Harman, announce the birth of a son. The mother is the former Miss Edith Nelson, Riverton.

Ernest L. Moon, J. E. Riley and Arnett L. Kidd were visitors today in Charleston.

Miss Mary R. Smith returned here yesterday after visiting in Charles Town and Washington, D. C.

Impressive candlelight services were held here in the First Methodist church last night. The entire evening service was in charge of the young people except that a short sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. Herbert Parks.

The Ladies Aid of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie Repair, Thursday evening.

Chester Bennett and Tom Wratford spent today fishing in the streams near Jennings.

en Meyers and daughter, Kay, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Simpson have moved from their home at Pekin, to the cottage on the former Thomas Johnson farm, now owned by M. W. Race, on the National Highway at Long Stretch. They moved into their new home Saturday.

The Grantsville Soccer team will meet the Beall high team at Frostburg Tuesday for their first game of the season.

Mrs. Etta V. Engle will be the hostess at the meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society which will be held at her home Thursday evening.

The Methodist Sunday school have chosen Sunday, Oct. 8, as the date for their Rally Day. A special program has been arranged for the occasion.

LOST

Ladies small yellow gold wrist watch on Main street, Reward—return to Evening Times Office, Frostburg.

—Adv.-N-T-Sept. 26

FOR RENT

Modern home, No. 3 Frost Ave., Frostburg. Phone 1629-M, Cumberland, Md.

—Adv.-N-T-Sept. 26-27.

FOR RENT

Modern 5-room house and garage. 164 Maple street, Frostburg. Phone Cumberland 2962-R.

—Adv.-T-Sept. 25 N-Sept. 26

BIDS CREW FAREWELL



Captain Ignacy Borkowski (left) bids an affectionate farewell to one of his crew as he is relieved of command and his \$6,000,000 Polish liner Batory taken over by the British Admiralty. Ship sailed from Yonkers, N. Y., for Canada for war work with 100 of crew aboard. Other 220 men men refused to sail without their skipper.

Wedding Party Stopped

Lee F. Ruth, Pittsburgh, was fined \$5 and costs at a hearing Saturday, when he was stopped by Officer Carl G. Storm for exceeding the speed limit through the town.

Officer Storm also

Military Experts Look for Germans To Strike First

Believe Nazis Are Preparing To Launch an Offensive

By E. C. DANIEL

Europe's war of nerves did not end with the invasion of Poland. Three weeks later, apprehensive populations on both sides of the Rhine still wonder when, where, and how the terror will strike.

As unprovoked and ominous as the suspense is, it apparently is welcomed by both the Germans and the Franco-British allies.

Classic German strategy dictates a mass thrust of all available military power against the allies. Such a thrust was impossible, obviously, while 70 of its land divisions and possibly 90 per cent of its air force were engaged in Poland.

Conversely, French military organization is traditionally defensive, at least for the first stages of war, and any delay favors its efforts to mobilize manpower and industry for a long stand against invasion.

Nazis May Strike First

The answer may be found in red pencil on the calendar of the German high command. Odds are that the German will make the first big offensive on the Western front.

French feinting at the west wall still appears to be just that—feinting. That France has no intention of making a rash advance imperiling hundreds of thousands of men was indicated last week by Premier Daladier.

Scanty as yesterday's war news was it contained some possible omens of a German master stroke. Conclusion of the Polish campaign approached, while activity of German ground forces on the western front increased. Behind the lines the German air armada was massing.

On the other side, the British expeditionary force at last was reported officially to be preparing for action in France. More significantly, trained English civilian fliers were put on notice to await a call to duty.

Predict Surprise Attack

As demonstrated in Poland and expounded by its military writers, Germany's strategy is a modification of General Schlieffen's celebrated plan for a surprise mass attack on the Western front.

Schlieffen's premise that Germany should be free to concentrate on the Western front has been met by the subjugation of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria, the cowering of other small nations and the alliances with Russia and Italy.

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Britain and France have indicated that again they look for a long war.

Wilson Pleads Guilty

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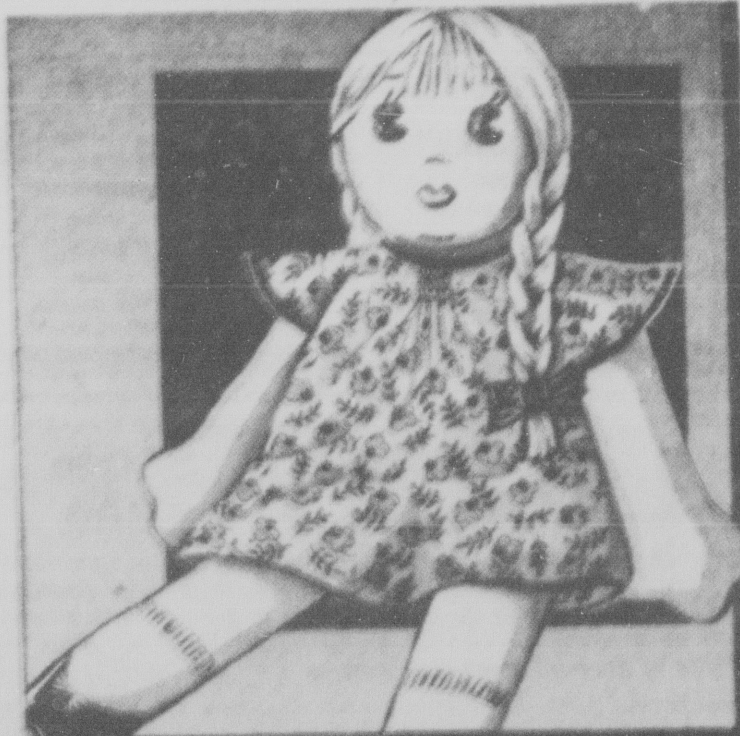
The formal charge against Alvin Wilson, 73, was manslaughter, preferred after 76-year-old Nicholas Barkus died of a fractured skull.

The two men quarreled over the locking of their room door.

Judge Shipman, taking cognizance of Wilson's condition, suspended a five-year penitentiary sentence and placed him on probation for the same length of time.

More than 10,000,000 trains are operated annually over the railroads of the United States.

Laura Wheeler Doll Is Easily Made of Two Identical Pieces



She may look non-committal, this nothing to do with her. She is a little girl, and, besides, she has two dresses. Pattern 2325 contains a pattern for a doll and two dresses. Instructions are given.

Here's How POLAND Was Conquered—And What Germany And Russia Gain

By The AP Feature Service

Germany's successful war against Poland that comes from quick victory and the regaining of lost territory. That's important to German morale.

More important in the long run may be Poland's raw materials and industries, shown on the map, for these strengthen her staying-power for war in the West.

Before the war in the East was two weeks old—

German army engineers were reported introducing high-pressure production methods in Polish oil fields (1937 production, 3,700,000 barrels, thirteenth in world.)

Field Marshal Goering was boasting that Polish munitions factories were turning out bombs for German planes.

Coal, Iron—And Food

Besides oil, Poland has good deposits of coal (last year's anthracite production, 45,000,000 tons), iron (annual steel production, 2,000,000 tons), zinc and lead.

Sixty per cent of Poland's people are farmers. The country has been the world's second largest producer of flax, the fifth largest of oats. From it comes about one-seventh of the world's rye and potatoes. It ranks as one of Europe's first five exporters of timber and producers of pigs.

Statistics like these may be vitally important to blockaded Germany already on food rations, no matter how the conquered territory is finally split up.

As For Russia

What good Russia's booty will be to her is not so clear. First unofficial reports said she would take Polish White Russia and the Polish Ukraine (see minorities map, at bottom). Huge Russia has little need of that section's products, and she hasn't been considered anxious to regain war-lost territory—note how far west her boundary extended before the World War.

But she's a lot closer to her new-found friend, Germany, which may or may not be something to crow about in the long run.

Lightning War

Military men say the conquest of Poland depended for success largely on the rapid and surprising movement of a main force across the southern section (see map, "How Poland Was Taken"), while a secondary attack through the Corridor was leading Poles to make their main defense there.

Trained German forces in action are supposed to have numbered 60 divisions (19,000 to 12,000 men each), against 40 Polish divisions.

The Germans concentrated half their divisions for the main attack. At each point, half the attacking force was sent into action, and half held in reserve. At intervals, the reserve forces were shoved in so that fresh troops were always at the spearhead of attack, except for the leading mechanized divisions, which merely received replacements.

The attackers followed river valleys, railroads and highways. The main force outflanked the Poles and got on the eastern bank of all the important rivers. So the Poles, who had hoped to establish defense lines back of those rivers, were lost.

Swimming Pool Has Long Safety Record

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., Sept. 25 (AP)—The 4-H camp is closed for another year and with a record of eleven years without a serious mishap.

Although thousands of persons have swum in the 50 by 100 foot pool, there have been no drownings and to only a few persons has artificial respiration been applied, says Elden F. Bowers, the camp aquatics director.

Swimmers in the pool are checked in and out and there always is a life guard on duty when the pool is open.

The gray fox has been clocked on highways at twenty-six miles per hour.

1914 BOUNDARIES: GERMANY TO THE WEST, AUSTRIA-HUNGARY TO THE SOUTH, RUSSIA TO THE EAST.

RAILROADS
PROVINCES



Partitioning Poland Is Just Another Old European Custom



CONQUEST OF POLAND, as military experts chart it, required 18 days, ending when Lwow, major south-eastern center, was surrounded. Holding forces helped mop up in second stage. Last important stage, though armies continued advance, came when Germans surrounded defensive positions, as at Warsaw and Lwow.

Military Experts Look for Germans To Strike First

Believe Nazis Are Preparing To Launch an Offensive

By E. C. DANIEL

Europe's war of nerves did not end with the invasion of Poland. Three weeks later, apprehensive populations on both sides of the Rhine still wonder when, where, and how the terror will strike.

As unerring and ominous as the suspense is, it apparently is welcomed by both the Germans and the Franco-British allies.

Classic German strategy dictates a mass thrust of all available military power against the allies. Such a thrust was impossible, obviously, while 70 of its land divisions and possibly 90 per cent of its air force were engaged in Poland.

Conversely, French military organization is traditionally defensive, at least for the first stages of war, and any delay favors its efforts to mobilize manpower and industry for a long stand against invasion.

Nazis May Strike First

The answer may be found in red pencil on the calendar of the German high command. Odds are that the German will make the first big offensive on the Western front. French feinting at the west wall still appears to be just that—feinting. That France has no intention of making a rash advance imperiling hundreds of thousands of men was indicated last week by Premier Daladier.

Scanty as yesterday's war news was, it contained some possible omens of a German master stroke. Conclusion of the Polish campaign approached, while activity of German ground forces on the western front increased. Behind the lines, the German air armada was massing.

On the other side, the British expeditionary force at last was reported officially to be preparing for action in France. More significantly, trained English civilian fliers were put on notice to await a call to duty.

Predict Surprise Attack

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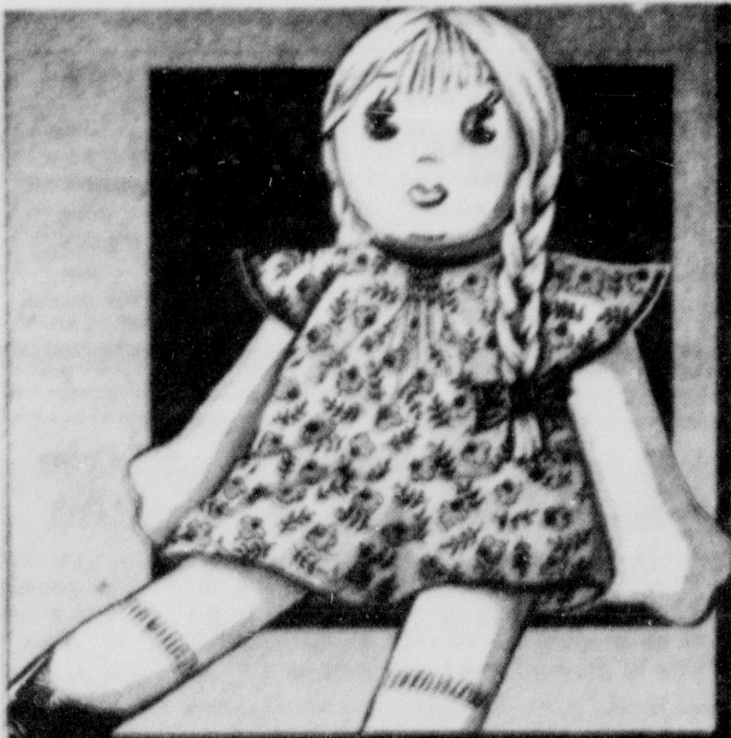
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DOLL PATTERN 2325

She may look non-cumulative, but nothing to do with them. Look it over, she's the size of a little girl, and, besides, she has two dresses. Pattern 2325 contains a pattern and directions for making a 12-inch rag doll and two dresses, neckline included.

Here's How

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EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"I only meant to spend five dollars, but I paid ten because I got it wholesale and saved so much."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You'll just have to wait for dinner—I've spent a miserable day watching new furniture delivered to the Smiths next door!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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- ACROSS
- A stupid fellow
 - A hobgoblin
 - Crowd
 - Land measure
 - Title of a friar
 - Garden too!
 - Tiny
 - Indefinite article
 - Above
 - Crotchety person
 - Tumor of the skin
 - Tints again
- DOWN
- Intrepid
 - Made of oak
 - Hebrew measure
 - To steer wildly (naut.)
 - From
 - A cart
 - One having the care of a building
 - Uncooked
 - On the left side (naut.)
 - Yearn
 - Greek letter
 - Kind of tree
 - Wicked
 - Mistake
 - Inlet near the sea
 - Narrate
 - Percolate
 - Adhesive mixture
- Norman (abbr.)
- Baby's plaything
 - Self
 - Metal thread name
 - River in Venezuela
 - Negative
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- Headed metal bolt
 - Old-woman-ish
 - Pit sunk to reach water
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 - Chart
 - Second note of the scale
- Answer to previous puzzle
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| TRADE | AWRY |

BLONDIE

That's Malicious of You, Blondie!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITTI and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Just Baby Talk to Snuffy

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

They All Fare Well

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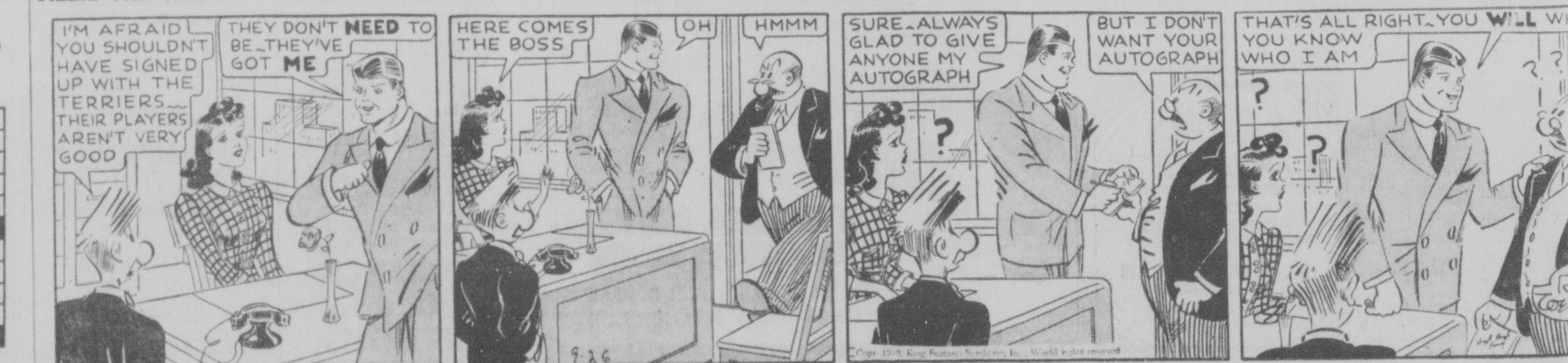


TILLIE THE TOILER

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An Anticipated Wish

By WESTON



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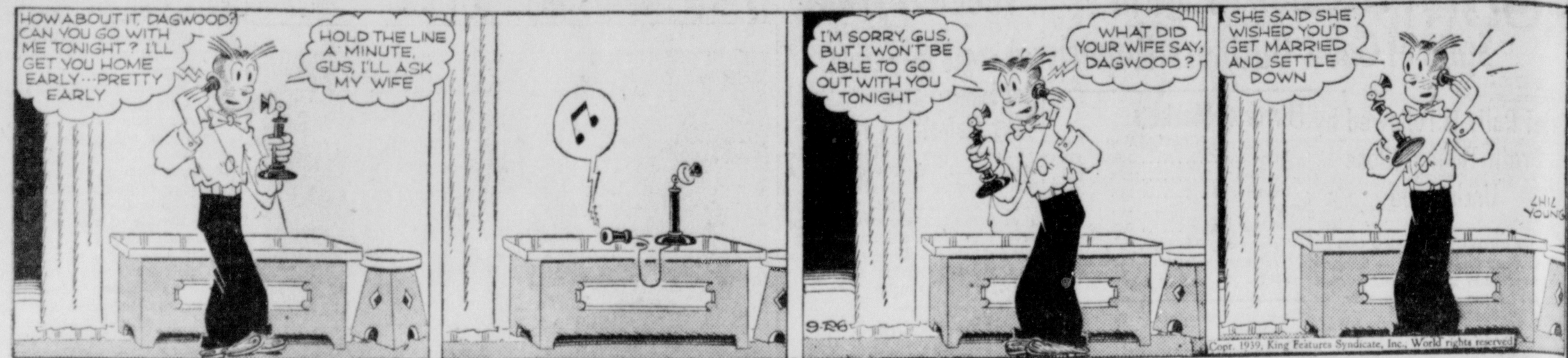
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Rooms, Apartments, and Houses Are Renting — Advertise Now!

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR SALE

401 Linden Avenue, six-room house with bath. Also included with the house are other large lot with garage, giving good monthly revenue. All can be bought for only \$4,875.00.

FOR RENT

Brick house in L.V. 6 rooms and bath. \$40.00 a month.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

1 N. Liberty Street
Phone 2880

FOR SALE

Located at 612 Oldtown Road is this most desirable semi-detached house with six rooms and bath. Hot air heat. Sewerage. Lot about 13,000. Price only \$2,000.00. See this house today.

We offer this new six-room dwelling for sale. Located on Fayette street. Terms \$1,000 each. Balance as rent at \$50 per month. Price \$4,750. See this property today.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM

Real Estate—Insurance
100 Frederick St. Phone 3433
Evening Phone 3738-1 and 1011-M

VIRGINIA AVENUE

Brick dwelling containing six rooms, bath and pantry, situated on 23 Virginia Avenue. Steam heat. Garage. This property is located on a corner lot and would make a desirable home. Priced to sell at \$4,900. Terms.

LA VALE

Modern bungalow containing four rooms and bath, located near LaVale School. Front and back porches. Garage in basement. Large lot approximately 50 x 80 feet. Shade trees and nicely landscaped lot. An ideal little home for a small family. Price upon application.

D. P. MILLER CO.

Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 453

WE RECOMMEND

IN NORTH CUMBERLAND—a new brick dwelling for only \$5,000. Five rooms and bath. All modern conveniences. F.H.A. approved.

238 ELDER STREET—frame dwelling, six rooms and bath, in first class condition. Only \$2,600 down and \$25.00 per month. This includes taxes, water rent and insurance.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 438
Evening Phone 1876

"see PERRIN about it"

Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 472

SUBURBAN DUPLEX HOME

This attractive property has two separate apartments, each with five rooms with oak floors, nice bath. City water, electric lights, gas and furnace heat registered to each room, the ground fronts 110x180 feet and has a rubber attractive shade trees, also a 2-car garage. The rent from one apartment will pay for this home. The price is less than appraised value.

J. L. HOWSARE

124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J
9-13-1f-T

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Rimless glasses, Embassy Theatre. Reward. Phone 826-J.
9-25-3f-T

LOST—Elgin wrist watch. Return 317 Aviret Ave. Reward.
9-25-2f-T

LOST — White gold ring, large blue set, in Rosenbaum's. Reward. Return Times.
9-26-1f-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks, W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3325.
7-5-1f-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Deland Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063.
9-23-1f-T

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1910. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty.
6-16-1f-T

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623.
11-13-1f-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060.
9-11-1f-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging
EYLER'S Paperhanging, estimates given. 547-W.
8-27-3f-T

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W.
8-31-3f-T

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose, Phone 1151-J.
9-18-3f-T

43—Personals
QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St.
9-22-39 3f-T

43-A—Professional Service
DR. HEDRICK, Dental. Phone 1554-R.
2-2-1f-T

43-B—Photography
PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT Postcards 3 for 50c. 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St.
8-29-3f-T

COMPLETE LINE photo supplies, lowest prices. Polings, 226 1st Mechanic.
9-23-1f-T

By PAUL ROBINSON

44—Piano Tuning
B. L. MORELAND, \$3. Phone 1745.
12-1-1f-T

46—Radios, Service
ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre, Phone 1919-W.
9-19-3f-T

47—Real Estate For Sale
EIGHT ROOM House, Park St. Phone 2287 after 5 p. m.
9-24-3f-T

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange, Pop, 17 Washington, Phone 123.
9-3-3f-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM semi-bungalow, brick, Roberts Place, Phone 1483-J.
9-20-1w-T

SERVICE STATION, 642 Greene St.
9-21-1w-T

1309 VIRGINIA AVE. Three Room Dwelling, all conveniences. Tom Heaton, Wiley Ford.
9-23-3f-T

LOST DOGS are beginning to think that a fellow who wants to go on his own hasn't got a chance these days because want ads bring them home so quickly. Place a lost ad as soon as your find your pet is missing.

49-A—Typewriters, Service
ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1960.
11-20-1f-T

50—Upholstering
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Possett, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W.
9-3-1f-T

51—Wanted to Buy
WANTED—16 or 20-gauge shotgun. Call 952-R. 6 to 7 p. m.
9-25-2f-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous
WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone 518-J.
9-23-3f-T

53—Wanted To Rent
THREE OR FOUR-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment, West Side, for occupancy December 1st. Write Box 972-A % Times-News.
9-25-1w-T

WANTED To Rent by November first. Five or six room house must be completely modern and in good neighborhood. Write Box 967-A % Times-News.
9-24-au-tu-fri-1f

54—Wanted Situations
A STUDENT WANTS to work in someone's home for her board and room. Box 964-A % Times-News.
9-25-39 1w-N

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

William M. Summerville Trustee, versus Richard P. Shireman, No. 131 Equity, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

All creditors of Richard P. Shireman are hereby notified to file their claims, duly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, on or before October 3, 1939, as on that day, I will proceed to state an audit between the parties in the above cause, and the funds in hand.

NOEL & COOK, Special Auditor, N-Sept. 6-12-19-39

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168.
5-27-1f

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St.
9-3-1f-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St.
9-12-1f-T

LOTS of "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office write or Phone 732 today.

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave
YOU CAN SELL anything from a mix-master to a cement mixer through the For Sale Miscellaneous column of the Times and News. One ad will convince you, why not order it now?

28-A—Florists
FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582.
10-17-1f

29—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
• Furniture
• Stoves
• Floor Coverings
In The Closing-Out Sale

29-A—Florists
FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582.
10-17-1f

29-B—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
• Furniture
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29-C—Furniture, Stoves
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29-M—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
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29-N—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
• Furniture
• Stoves
• Floor Coverings
In The Closing-Out Sale

29-O—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
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• Stoves
• Floor Coverings
In The Closing-Out Sale

29-P—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
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• Floor Coverings
In The Closing-Out Sale

29-Q—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
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In The Closing-Out Sale

29-R—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
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In The Closing-Out Sale

29-S—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
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In The Closing-Out Sale

29-T—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
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29-U—Furniture, Stoves
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29-V—Furniture, Stoves
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29-W—Furniture, Stoves
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29-X—Furniture, Stoves
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29-Y—Furniture, Stoves
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29-Z—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AA—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AB—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AC—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AD—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AE—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AF—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AG—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AH—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AK—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AL—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AM—Furniture, Stoves
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29-AN—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
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29-AO—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
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In The Closing-Out Sale

29-AP—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
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• Floor Coverings
In The Closing-Out Sale

29-AQ—Furniture, Stoves
BARGAINS IN NEW
• Furniture
• Stoves
• Floor Coverings
In The Closing-Out Sale

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, Frigidaire, West Side. Phone 3282.
9-11-1f-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene St.
9-19-1f-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman, Phone 910.
9-21-28f-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, 411 Pur-nace.
9-22-31f-T

HEATED BEDROOM, Centrally located, 213 Charles.
9-23-31f-T

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 414 Race St.
9-23-31f-T

ATTRACTIVE housekeeping room, West Side, 940-RX.
9-25-31f-T

FIRST FLOOR, three rooms, private bath, heated. Inquire 404 Goethe.
9-25-1f-T

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room, steam heat; restaurant in connection where you can get tasty home cooked meals and lunches. 128 Union St.
9-25-1w-T

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 414 Maryland Ave.
9-25-1w-T

TWO FURNISHED Rooms, 201 Paca.
9-26-2f-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 53 N. Centre.
9-26-2f-Tu-Th-N

TWO FURNISHED Rooms, Reasonable. 427 Columbia St.
9-26-3f-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 111 Polk St.
9-26-1w-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms
9-19-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, Adults only, 603 Hilltop Drive.
9-25-1f-T

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 307 Harrison.
9-25-3f-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, sink, adults. Phone 3057-R.
9-25-3f-T

THREE ROOMS, heat, gas, electric furnished. Phone 331-J.
9-26-3f-T

24—Houses for Rent
MODERN SIX ROOM Brick garage, \$40. 505 Franklin. Phone 2955.
9-24-1w-T

SIX ROOM house, furnace, Water St. Phone 120 after 6 P. M.
9-15-1f-T

LARGE MODERN Nine room house. Phone 1892-R.
9-19-1f-T

ONE SIDE of brick house with six rooms, modern conveniences, porches, yard, garage, \$35. Apply at 835 Columbia Ave.
9-25-2f-T

SIX ROOMS, bath, steam heat, 706 N. Centre.
9-25-3f-eod-T

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME only to desirable party with reference. 11 South Waverly Terrace.
9-25-3f-T

SIX ROOMS, bath, garage, 315 Grand Ave.
9-25-2f-T

FIVE ROOMS, Bath. Phone 1429-J.
9-26-1f-T

25—Rooms With Board
CONVALESCENT nursing home. 761 Fayette.
9-5-31f-T

26—For Sale Misc.
USED WASHERS, \$10 up. Cumberland Maytag Co. 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848.
8-5-1f-T

SEWING MACHINES — Repairs 954, used machines \$5.95 to \$12.50. Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635.
9-7-3f-T

SWEET CIDER, apple butter, apples, #1 Grimes Golden apples. Stegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F.
9-15-1f-T

100 PULLETS, 5 months. Phone 4024-P-21.
9-19-1w-T

GRIMES APPLES 50c bushel. Sweet cider 25c gallon. Bring containers. Gibbs Green House, LaVale.
9-19-1f-T

FERTILIZED TOP SOIL, no weeds. Top Soil Co. Phone 894 or 2747-J.
9-20-31f-T

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples. Iron's Mountain Orchard, 5 1/2 miles out Williams Road. H. W. Miller. Phone 4004-P-21.
9-21-1f-T

PIANO, card tables, chairs. 3348-J.
9-21-3f-T

BENGAL Porcelain table top stove and Copeland porcelain 7 cu. ft. refrigerator. Good as new. 501 Greenway Ave.
9-22-1w-T

KELVINATOR WASHERS have more improved new features than any other washer sold. Ask for demonstration at Rosenbaum's.
9-25-2f-T

GRAY FUR COAT, size 14, excellent condition. Cheap. Call 1771-J.
9-23-3f-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROLO WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M.
9-24-3f-T

LARGE ENAMELED coal stove, good condition, reasonable. Mt. Savage 2321.
9-25-3f-T

HYDRAULIC DUMP BED, first class condition. Phone 319-W-2.
9-25-3f-T

CIDER MADE, Tuesdays and Fridays. Lancasters, LaVale.
9-24-3f-Su-Tu-Th

USED HOUSEHOLD Furniture, Mrs. C. Hendrickson, Baltimore Pike, close Minke's.
9-26-2f-T

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobils — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 86 George at Harrison Phone 2811

LESTER MILLERSON, Mgr.
• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING
McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg.
11-22-1f-N

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank.
11-15-1f-T

THREE ROOMS suitable for dentist or lawyer. Apply 16 Greene St.
9-20-31f-T

19—Furnished Apts.
THREE or Four Rooms. Phone 606-R.
9-24-31f-T

KITCHEN, Bedroom, modern, Electrolux, 629 Bedford St.
9-24-3f-T

NOW AVAILABLE, two and three rooms, absolutely private. Monthly rates \$25 up. Boulevard Hotel.
9-5-31f-T

TWO- AND THREE-ROOM apartments. Phone 1793.
9-14-1f-T

APARTMENT, Cheap. Also sleeping room. Phone 2307.
9-19-1w-T

Rooms, Apartments, and Houses Are Renting — Advertise Now!

Funeral Notice

WILSON—Susanna, aged 77, 541 Arnette street, died at her home, Sunday, September 24th. Friends will be received at the funeral home, 1400 West 14th, at 2 P. M. The Rev. Lewis P. Brown, pastor of Lomax Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Allegheny cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Arrangements by Lempereur.

WILSON—Mrs. Wm. James, aged 69, 611-1/2 West 14th, died at her home, Sunday, September 24th. Friends will be received at the funeral home, 1400 West 14th, at 2 P. M. The Rev. Lewis P. Brown, pastor of Lomax Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Allegheny cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Arrangements by Lempereur.

Card of Thanks

With love and sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. E. A. Young, who passed away at her home, Sunday, September 24th, 1939. The family of the late Mrs. E. A. Young.

Automotive

USED CARS—443 N. Mechanic, 9-22-31-T.

FORD convertible sedan, white wall tires, radio, color. 5,000 miles. Only driven 5,000 miles. Looks like new. Call Grantville 14-G-2 or write Post-Office Box 68, 9-21-1W-2.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852, 7-30-T.

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co., 2-26-T-F.

TWO FORDSON TRACTORS, good shape. After 6 p. m. Phone 754-W, 9-19-1W-T.

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co., 12-9-T-F.

PACARD COUPE, private owned, good condition, cheap. 7 West Second St., 9-25-31-T.

USED FORD CARS, ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., 9-25-31-T.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., 9-25-31-T.

Taylor Motor Co., THE BEST IN USED CARS, 9-25-31-T.

LOW PRICED CARS AT RELIABLE MOTORS, 9-25-31-T.

Chrysler Coach 31 Chevy Coach, 9-25-31-T.

Pontiac Coach 32 Chrysler Sedan, 9-25-31-T.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc., 9-25-31-T.

Fletcher Motor, Plymouth — DeSoto, 9-25-31-T.

Frantz Oldsmobile, 9-25-31-T.

STEINLA, 9-25-31-T.

STEINLA, 9-25-31-T.

1939 Buick Trade-Ins, 9-25-31-T.

Thompson Buick, 9-25-31-T.

Eiler Chevrolet Inc., 9-25-31-T.

Eiler Chevrolet Inc., 9-25-31-T.

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS, 9-25-31-T.

ELCAR SALES, 9-25-31-T.

NEW POST OFFICE, 9-25-31-T.

Glisan's Garage, 9-25-31-T.

Glisan's Garage, 9-25-31-T.

September Specials, 9-25-31-T.

Get Ready For Winter—, 9-25-31-T.

Dependable Transportation, 9-25-31-T.

Plymouth Coupe, \$545.00, 9-25-31-T.

Ford Coupe, \$350.00, 9-25-31-T.

Chevrolet Coach, \$475.00, 9-25-31-T.

Plymouth Coupe, \$225.00, 9-25-31-T.

Chevrolet T. Sedan, \$375.00, 9-25-31-T.

Plymouth Sedan, \$175.00, 9-25-31-T.

TRUCKS, 9-25-31-T.

Chevrolet 157 Dual, 9-25-31-T.

Truck, \$595.00, 9-25-31-T.

Chevrolet Pickup Truck, \$395.00, 9-25-31-T.

Chevrolet 157 Dual, 9-25-31-T.

Truck, \$195.00, 9-25-31-T.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc., 9-25-31-T.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc., 9-25-31-T.

NEW MODELS WILL BE, 9-25-31-T.

are soon. These cars, 9-25-31-T.

must be sold. All cars, 9-25-31-T.

are guaranteed., 9-25-31-T.

Mercury Fordor Sedan (demon), 9-25-31-T.

Ford Tudor (60 h. p.), 9-25-31-T.

Nash Ambassador 2-Door Tour., 9-25-31-T.

Chevy. Master 4-Door Sport, 9-25-31-T.

Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring, 9-25-31-T.

Ford Deluxe Coupe, 9-25-31-T.

Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, 9-25-31-T.

Dodge Coupe, 9-25-31-T.

Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring, 9-25-31-T.

Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, 9-25-31-T.

Other Good Low Priced, 9-25-31-T.

Cars to Choose From, 9-25-31-T.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., 9-25-31-T.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., 9-25-31-T.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., 9-25-31-T.

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ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., 9-25-31-T.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., 9-25-31-T.

2—Automotive

DODGE SEDAN, West Side Garage, 9-26-1W-T.

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales, 7-9-T.

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, 9-16-T-F.

UNREDEEMED, 9-26-1W-T.

1936 Ford Deluxe, Trunk, Radio and Heater. Perfect. \$275.

1936 Graham Sedan, Trunk, Radio. \$225.

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO., 42 N. Mechanic St., Phone 607-M.

1940 Buick Trade-Ins, 9-25-11-T.

1936 Buick 2-Door, Touring Sedan, \$695.

1936 Pontiac 2-Door, Touring Sedan, \$395.

Thompson Buick Corp., 429 N. Mechanic St., Phone 1470.

1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor, 9-25-31-T.

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1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor, 9-25-31-T.

2—Automotive

1937 Ford Fordor, The point on this car and the interior are almost as good as the day it came off the showroom, you'll have to see it to fully appreciate this value. Liberal trade and easy terms will make it easy for you to buy.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO., Harrison at George, David Sidel, Arthur Kamenka, 9-25-31-T.

USED CARS, 9-25-31-T.

You can't lose if you select one of the following:, 9-25-31-T.

1938 Olds B. Coupe, 9-25-31-T.

1938 Olds B. Coupe, 9-25-31-T.

1938 Olds Sedan, 9-25-31-T.

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1938 Olds Sedan, 9-25-31-T.

1938 Olds Sedan,

Mt. Savage Parents Vote To End Students' Strike

Will Continue Their Fight For New School

Vote Confidence In Committee At Mass Meeting

Mt. Savage parents last night voted to send their striking children back to school today, but they expressed their determination to keep fighting for a new school.

The unanimous rising vote was taken at a mass meeting at the school last night. More than 300 parents and students were in the auditorium, and many more stood at the doors and outside the windows.

Relief Promised

The vote was taken after a statement from the board of education was read promising to take action to relieve, temporarily at least, the overcrowding in the school.

The assembly also voted full confidence in the citizens committee which has been carrying on a long campaign for a new school.

A meeting of this committee was called for tonight.

Charles Sloan, chairman of the mass meeting, said of the school board answer, "They have been feeding us that line for a number of months."

He urged that the children should go back to school, but added, "We'll fight to the last for a new school."

Audience Cheers for New School

The audience clearly demonstrated its enthusiasm for keeping up the new school fight.

Other speakers were Lester B. Reed, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Patrick Fannon, and J. E. Crump.

The following resolution was also issued for publication last night:

"We, the members of Brick and Clay Workers Local No. 13, of Mt. Savage, are in sympathy with the citizens committee and the children of the Mt. Savage school in their campaign for a new school, because of unsanitary conditions, fire hazard, and lack of room, also no choice of subjects and no sports."

The resolution was signed by the committee, Francis Fannon, Paul Neder, and John Carter.

Celanese Power Lines And Steam Plant Being Built in Va.

Yesterday's Daily News Record carried the following account of activities at the Celanese Corporation's new plant site at Pearisburg, Va.:

"The Appalachian Electric Power Co. has completed acquisition of right of way for construction of an electric transmission line from its Glen Lyn plant to the works of the Celanese Corporation of America. The power company already has extended its line from the north of Angel's Rest mountain across New river to the plant."

"The line to be built as a safety against possible failure of power due to line trouble."

"All transmission lines on the Celanese Corporation plant site will be underground."

"A large steel frame building is being erected at the site of the Celanese plant for heating and supplying steam to the several buildings in the factory unit. Two steam generating units are being provided for."

"Pulverized coal will be conveyed up a large shaft and dumped into an immense hopper in the center of the building, whence it will be fed into the furnace. The building is 90 feet high and the smokestack is rising another 90 feet."

Deaths

Mrs. J. Newton Calvert

Mrs. Laura Dalton Calvert, wife of J. Newton Calvert, a former Cumberland resident, died yesterday morning at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a brief illness.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Arle Brandyk of Valencia, Pa.; seven sisters, Mrs. E. M. Douglas, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. David Oster, of Bedford, Pa.; Mrs. E. V. Bogert, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. A. T. Zembower, Miss Clara Dawson, Miss Sarah Dawson, and Miss Egan Dawson, all of Cumberland; two brothers, T. E. Dawson, of Cumberland, and U. J. Dawson, of Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were residents here more than twenty-five years ago, relatives said.

Mrs. William J. Jenkins

Mrs. William J. Jenkins died late Sunday night at her home in Gilmore. She had been in ill health for several years, but her death came suddenly.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Walter Jones, of Elizabeth, Pa.; six sons, John E., William, Arthur, and Joseph Jenkins, of Elizabeth; Philip Jenkins, of Detroit; and Thomas Jenkins, of Cleveland; and a brother, Philip Yaste, of Cumberland.

Legion Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will be held in the clubrooms on Harrison street this evening at 8 o'clock. Luncheon will follow.

Board Answers Strikers, Promises Some Action

The Allegany County Board of Education last night revealed for the first time its position on the Mt. Savage school strike, which started Thursday morning.

The board's position was outlined in a letter to J. Orville Kefauver, school principal, and was read by him at the mass meeting in Mt. Savage last night.

The board made its letter a point-by-point answer to the six grievances submitted to the principal by the striking students.

Highlights of Answer

Highlights of the board's answer were:

1. Some of the strikers' demands can be met only by building a new building, which is up to the county commissioners and the legislature, and not the school board; or by transporting the students to Frostburg or Cumberland, which the Mt. Savage community has strenuously opposed.
2. The board recognized the crowded condition of the school and outlined emergency measures which will be taken to solve the problem of overcrowding.
3. The board answered other demands of the strikers with counter arguments.

Letter Quoted

The board's letter follows: "We acknowledge receipt today of your letter dated Sept. 23, 1939, in which you indicate that you enclose a list of grievances of the students of the Mt. Savage high school, which according to your statement provoked the strike of the students which began on Thursday, Sept. 21, 1939. The grievances which are listed are the following:

1. Crowded conditions.
2. No choice of course of subjects.
3. Unsanitary conditions.
4. Lack of sports.
5. Unsafe building.
6. No active trustees.

"On receipt of your letter this morning, I immediately contacted the members of the Board of Education and, through the president, Mr. William A. Gunter, a meeting of the full board was called this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. You, too, as you know, were invited to be present at the board meeting, at which time each of the six items above referred to was discussed. After a careful consideration of each one of the above mentioned items based on information furnished by you which you indicated was given to the best of your knowledge, the Board came to the following conclusions:

"1. 'No Active Trustees' — The board recognizes that there are no trustees for the Mt. Savage School two trustees, and that the extent of their activities is of no moment in the present situation.

"2. 'Lack of Sports' — The Board imposes no restrictions upon the extent to which sports may be organized in any school so long as the administration of the sports within the school conforms to the general regulations of the Board, so that you are at liberty to organize any sports which you desire under the Board's general regulations.

"3. 'Unsafe Building' — When the Board's attention was called to allegedly unsafe conditions at Mt. Savage about three years ago, a competent contractor was requested to inspect the building and make his report to the Board. That report revealed that the building was considered safe, and since that time no complaint has been made to the Board as to any unsafe condition of the building.

"As a result of the present complaint, the Board will again send to the Mt. Savage school, a competent contractor and engineer to report on its present condition. If the report indicates that the building is unsafe, the Board will immediately take steps to remedy the situation.

"4. 'Unsanitary Conditions' — The Board had previously been advised that there were unsanitary conditions at the school and upon investigation ascertained that there was no basis for such complaint this year, inasmuch as the conditions which caused the complaint last year had been corrected through sanitary measures by the janitor during the summer.

"According to your own statement made this afternoon, the only situation about which any complaint was made in the past has not existed at all during the current school year.

"Representatives from our own office, including our building inspector, made a similar report to us, that is to say, that the reported unsanitary conditions in the form of bad odors in the boys' toilet on the basement floor were not found to exist during their visit of inspection. So far as our information through reports and through inspection from our office is concerned, there is no other unsanitary condition than that above referred to in the boys' basement toilet.

"If there is any recurrence of the bad odors from the boys' toilet, you will please get in touch with our building inspector who will assist you in remedying the situation.

"5. 'No Choice of Course or Subjects' — The scope of the program of studies in Mt. Savage High School has been discussed with you over a number of years, and we have always agreed that the program outlined was the best that could be arranged under the existing conditions so far as the facilities of the school would permit.

"You will, therefore understand that an extension of courses in such fields as home economics, shop work, commercial course, and the fine arts, cannot be provided unless the building facilities are extended or unless the students are given opportunities to take these courses in schools where they already are set up in the larger centers such as Frostburg and Cumberland.

"It was pointed out to you and to citizens of your community that to provide the facilities here listed would require a new school building sufficiently large in number of rooms and so constructed as to provide the space necessary to establish such courses.

"You will recall that the Board of Education suggested definitely that the best solution of the problem of providing a wider range of education for the students of Mt. Savage was to transport the students of the senior high school, that is, grades ten, eleven and twelve, to Frostburg or to Cumberland, but that this suggestion was strongly opposed by representatives of the Mt. Savage community.

"The solution which the representatives of your community proposed was the erection of a new school building to provide the above mentioned facilities at a cost of more than \$200,000, and to that end a bill was passed by the last session of the Maryland General Assembly, providing for a bond issue to build a new school building at Mt. Savage, the provision of funds being contingent upon Federal aid. Inasmuch as the Federal government has discontinued the provision of Federal aid for new school building projects, you will readily see that the Board of Education has no funds to carry out the new building project above referred to.

"6. 'Crowded Conditions' — What has been said with reference to the choice of courses or subjects in like-wise applicable to this particular topic. The Board has several alternatives to relieve the crowded conditions in the school.

"A several entire high school classes might be transported to other schools in the county—to Frostburg or to Cumberland.

"b. Additional space might be sought outside of the school building in the town of Mt. Savage.

"c. A folding partition could be placed in the auditorium, dividing the auditorium into two equal and desirable classrooms. In our conference with you this afternoon, it seemed to both you and to the Board that a folding partition in the auditorium along with the securing of a suitable room in the town for music classes would be the best solution of the problem at this time. Inasmuch as the adjustments indicated under item c. seem to indicate the combined best judgment of the Board and of yourself, the Board will proceed with that plan of solving the problem.

"The Board also directs me to have you advise any persons interested in the school problems at Mt. Savage that the Board maintains an office at 108 Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland, which office is open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and where any persons interested in the cause of public education will be cheerfully given a courteous hearing on the many and varied school problems which the Board, from time to time, is called upon to decide."

The letter was signed by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools.

his statements on the sanitary condition at the school.)

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The letter was signed by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools.

Collector Collecting Greelings Today

Approximately sixty-five friends of Tax Collector James M. Conway will honor the well-known Cumberland man on his seventy-fifth birthday tonight at the Cumberland Country Club. Plans for the event are being arranged by Commissioner William Edwards, P. Brooke Whitling and Dr. Joseph P. Franklin.

The youth, who has already begun his studies at the institution, graduated last June from Fort Hill high school, where he was outstanding in debating, athletic and other extra-curricular activities.

Handbill Issue Sideslepped Again, But Jehovah's Witnesses Get Fined

Three Jehovah's Witnesses were tossed for a loss yesterday in Police Court, but the handbill license issue was sideslepped.

Jubilant after their acquittal last Monday when members of the group were pinched for violating the handbill ordinance, the members set forth again Saturday night with more handbills and more signs.

Once again, E. R. Vanice, Washington, D. C., represented the Witnesses. When the verdict was announced, Vanice stated that an appeal would be taken.

Magistrate Bruce freed last week's defendants on the grounds that they were a religious organization and therefore were untouchable as far as the ordinance was concerned.

Two minors will be given a hearing Saturday in Juvenile court on similar charges.



FOREST PRINCESS — Miss Elizabeth Wilson Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith, of Petersburg, Va., has been chosen by the Petersburg Kiwanis Club to represent Grant county at the Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins Oct. 5-7. Miss Smith is a graduate of Northfield, Seminary, Northfield, Mass., and is now a freshman at West Virginia University.

Motorcyclist Breaks Leg

Frostburg Youth Collides with Car

A 21-year-old Frostburg youth was injured last night when the motorcycle he was driving crashed into the side of an automobile on Main street in Frostburg.

The youth, Warren Martin, was taken to Miners hospital and treated for a fracture of the left leg. His condition was reported satisfactory.

Martin's companion, Kenneth Ritchie, also 21, of Wrights Crossing, escaped injury, although he was reported to have suffered from shock.

State Trooper, B. C. Mason charged Wilbur P. Michaels, 30, of Barreille, driver of the car into which the motorcycle crashed, with reckless driving and summoned him for a hearing at 1 p. m. today.

The officer said that the Michaels car apparently pulled out into the street from an alley without proper caution. Martin applied his brake when the car shot out in front of him but was unable to avoid the crash, according to Mason.

Lester Fresh Denied Habeas Corpus Writ

A Baltimore judge yesterday denied the writ of habeas corpus prayed for by a Cresaptown man who was sentenced to the Maryland House of Correction several weeks ago.

Lester Fresh, who was sentenced to two years in the institution for contributing to the delinquency of minors by the Allegany County Juvenile Court, yesterday was given a hearing before Judge Eugene O'Dunne, of the criminal court of Baltimore City. He claimed he had not been given the opportunity to be represented by counsel.

Cumberland officers who testified at yesterday's hearing were County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe and Detective Sgt. Frank Gaffney.

Fresh was sentenced from the Allegany county court after his arrest by Lieut. James E. Van and Detective Robert E. Flynn.

The officers testified yesterday that Fresh had been permitted to see relatives as well as an attorney.

Nelson Kaylor Wins College Scholarship

Nelson William Kaylor has been awarded the Allegany county scholarship to Washington College at Chestertown, it was learned yesterday.

Young Kaylor, son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Edward P. Kaylor, 25 Oak street, was named for the four-year award by State Senator Robert B. Kimble from a list of twenty-two candidates.

The youth, who has already begun his studies at the institution, graduated last June from Fort Hill high school, where he was outstanding in debating, athletic and other extra-curricular activities.

Tractor Upsets Crushes Orchard Worker to Death

Ellis Sturtz, 33, Of Long, Killed Near Cresaptown

A plodding tractor yesterday became a destructive engine of death when it flopped over on its back and ground a 33-year-old man into the soft soil of a Cresaptown orchard.

Ellis Sturtz, of Long, Md., was crushed when the 4,000-pound caterpillar tractor he was driving crashed over backwards, pinning the driver. The accident occurred in the Miller orchards at Cresaptown.

Sturtz and three helpers were about to load the tractor into a truck when the accident took place. One of the two men, M. G. McKinzie, of Cresaptown, had backed a truck against a small knoll.

Driving It Uphill

Sturtz then climbed on the tractor. He planned to take it to the top of the knoll and then drive it onto the truck.

McKinzie and Ernest Kassel, 100 Laing avenue, South Cumberland, and Garland Hutzell, Mt. Savage, watched as the driver wheeled the tractor, started up the incline.

Tractor Hits Rock

Halfway up the knoll the tractor struck a rock. The snout of the tractor reared. For a second the huge engine stood straight up, wavering.

Sturtz tried to leap, caught his pants leg.

The horrified men saw the tractor crash over backwards. The machine lay on its back like a gigantic overturned turtle.

The three men leaped forward. The power was cut off. Straining every muscle, the men managed to lift the engine from its victim's body.

Dies In Hospital

Sturtz was pulled clear. Kassel reached for the victim's wrist. The pulse was still throbbing faintly. The unconscious man was loaded into a car. It was 5:30 p. m. when they left the orchard. They were at Allegany hospital at 5:45 p. m.

Sturtz was pronounced dead shortly after his arrival at the hospital. His injuries included a fractured skull.

The victim, a native of Pennsylvania, had been employed at the Miller orchards for nearly ten years. He was unmarried. His father, Henry Sturtz, 60, also of Long, survives him.

School Board Acts To Break Strike At Beall High; Students Warned

A stern warning that striking students at Beall high school in Frostburg had better return to their classes today was sounded yesterday as the board of education conferred with a delegation of parents and students.

Describing the strike as a "willful absence from school without just cause or reason," Board President William A. Gunter warned that students "not back in school tomorrow (Tuesday) at the usual time will be liable to suspension," with all its implications.

Highlights of yesterday afternoon's two-and-one-half-hour session included:

Possibility Of Change

A statement by board members that the shortened lunch hour, to which the striking students objected, perhaps should be changed, but that if it is changed, it will be "in spite of the strike and not because of it." This has been the position of Principal Arthur W. Taylor throughout the controversy, it was indicated.

A revelation by some of the students that the real "leaders" of the strike failed to join the walk-out and remained in class. They described these "leaders" as members of the soccer team, and one explained that they had been warned by the coach they would be dropped from the team if they struck.

Although unanimous in condemning the strike, the parents stated that the 52-minute lunch period worked a hardship on both pupils and parents and requested that it be changed.

It was at this point that the board conceded that a change might be in order but stated that the existence of a strike over the issue made it difficult for appropriate action to be taken.

Earlier in the day at Frostburg, Principal Taylor had told parents and students that discussion of the question was futile while the strike continued.

Parents present at the meeting included Mrs. Walter Plummer, John Porter, Joseph Eberly, Mrs. Esther Phillips, Mrs. Leonard Ringman, and Mrs. Turner.

Students were Thomas Monahan, Donald Dishong, Anthony Ruffo, Philip Blocher, James Morgan, Joe Bowers, David Norris, Betty Conner, and Vera Rankin.

Members of the board present, besides President Gunter, were W. R. Brewer, Horace P. Whitworth, and Superintendent of Schools Charles L. Kopp. Principal Arthur W. Taylor was also present.

Student Threatened

"We will use our own judgment" in considering the disposition of

Police Ambulance Brings Senator to Hospital

Stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis yesterday morning in Baltimore, State Senator Robert Kimble was brought to Memorial Hospital last night where an operation was performed shortly after 9 p. m.

Informed that an immediate operation was necessary, State Senator Kimble insisted that he be brought to Memorial Hospital where Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins could operate.

The state senator was brought to Cumberland in a Baltimore police ambulance which arrived here shortly before 9 p. m. Dr. Hawkins operated almost immediately.

Dr. S. E. Enfield reported Senator Kimble's condition as "good" at 11:30 p. m. last night.

Scouts Receive Honors Tonight

Court Will Meet In Amphitheater

The Constitution Park amphitheater will be the scene of the first Boy Scout Court of Honor of the fall season at 7 o'clock tonight. Awards are scheduled to be made as follows:

Second class: Charles Caldwell, Troop 1; Randolph Kave, Troop 2; Charles Flynn and Marion Burrell, Troop 13.

Star Scout: Howard Carder, Troop 7.

Life Scout: Robert Twigg, Troop 6.

Firemanship: Robert Twigg, Troop 6, and Marshall Hahn, Troop 13.

Zoology: Robert Twigg, Troop 6. Reading: Eugene Koontz, Troop 7.

Handicraft: Howard Carder, Troop 7.

First aid to animals and book-binding: Billy Lynch, Troop 7.

Carpentry: John Foley, Troop 8. Scholarship: Philip Freeland, Troop 8.

First aid, physical development, metal work: Marshall Hahn, Troop 13.

Safety: Marshall Hahn and Howard Taylor, Troop 13.

Organizer award: Robert Twigg, Troop 6.

In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at the Cumberland Free Public Library.

West Side P-TA

The Executive board of the West Side Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school today at 2 p. m.

Union Official Raps Mayor for 'Hitlerism'

Refusal To Read All of Letter Draws Fire

Mayor Incurs Union Wrath In Council

Ernest M. Pueschel, recording secretary of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, last night branded the action of Mayor Harry Irvine in refusing to read a communication to the union sent to the city council as "an example of Hitlerism at which the mayor is becoming adept."

The union official's comment came as a result of the mayor's action on a letter sent to the council urging repeal of the city handbill ordinance. Mayor Irvine instructed Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, who was acting as clerk, to read only the final paragraph of the two-page letter and the resolution passed by the local union members at their meeting Saturday night.

The Unread Letter

The complete letter sent over Pueschel's signature reads as follows:

"At a meeting of the members of Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers of America, I was instructed to write you in regard to the Cumberland city ordinance which requires distributors of handbills and other literature to obtain a permit.

"In 1937 our local union bought a \$10 permit from the city clerk. On April 11, 1938, according to our records, our local union brought your attention to the fact that the United States Supreme Court had ruled in a Griffin, Georgia, case that a municipal ordinance was invalid on its face if it prohibited distribution of handbills or if it charged a fee for issuing a permit for the distribution of handbills. We accordingly requested a refund of our permit fee and requested that you rescind the ordinance.

Contrary to Fact

"The city council voted to retain the ordinance after the city solicitor had stated 'there is considerable misunderstanding regarding the recent U. S. Supreme court decision on a handbill ordinance. The court decided against the ordinance because it attempted to prohibit the distribution of union literature.' Such a statement was contrary to fact as the Griffin, Georgia, case was decided upon the appeal of Alma Lovell, a member of a religious organization known as Jehovah's Witnesses.

"However, in the light of your decision, we again purchased a \$10 permit in the summer of 1938, which expired early in the summer of this year.

"We have not bought another permit because we have since read the decision of the United States Supreme Court in what is referred to as the Hague Case. This decision restrains Frank Hague and others 'from in any way seeking to enforce the ordinance of the City of Jersey City of January 22, 1924, being an ordinance to regulate the distribution of newspapers, papers, periodicals, books, magazines, circulars, cards and pamphlets, and said ordinance is hereby declared to be unconstitutional, null and void.'

This Much Was Read

(NOTE: The mayor refused to read the above section of the United Rubber Workers' letter and ordered the city clerk to commence reading at the paragraph which follows.)

"We have already purchased permits in past years. Now that the United States Supreme Court has ruled so clearly that it is unnecessary and unconstitutional to regulate the distribution of handbills and to 'license' the distribution or to 'pay a fee for a permit' we feel that it is unreasonable to expect us to purchase a permit. Accordingly we request that you rescind the ordinance, or section of the ordinance, which requires the payment of a fee and the issuance of a permit before we can distribute handbills without interference."

Won't Buy Permit

The letter was accompanied by a resolution adopted unanimously by the union membership Saturday. This resolution instructed "that the treasurer stand instructed not to purchase a permit under the ordinance."

Last night Pueschel commented further as follows:

"The press reports that Mayor Irvine said he wanted to call the attention of the City Council to the clause stating that the union will not comply with the law."

"We desire to inform the Mayor and the City Council that not only will we be willing to comply with the law, but that we are insistent the Mayor Irvine and his City Councilmen also be compelled to abide by the law of the land as laid down by the United States Supreme Court."

"That law is laid down by the United States Supreme Court in our letter which the mayor ordered to be withheld from public reading."

"The law which we recognize is the law of the United States Supreme Court decrees. We are asking that the Mayor and City Council

Mayor Harry Irvine today had another batch of unionists hopped mad due to what they considered his misinterpretation of a communication fully presented yesterday for the mayor and city council.

Continuing to batter at what the prefer to regard as the Siegfried line City Hall has built around the handbill ordinance, union representatives were on hand bright and early for yesterday's council meeting.

This week, the offensive launched by Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, who requested that the mayor and council rescind the handbill ordinance.

One Paragraph Read

The communication, written by Secretary Ernest M. Pueschel, contained six paragraphs. Only the last paragraph was read at yesterday's council meeting.

The paragraph read brought out the fact that in view of certain events, it seemed unreasonable for the rubber workers to continue buying handbill permits at \$10 a crack. The entire statement is printed elsewhere on this page.

At this point, Mayor Irvine stated he would like to call attention to the fact that the rubber workers had committed themselves to the effect that they would not comply with the law.

It was this particular statement that aroused the wrath of rubber union officials. The officials stated that by simply stating they would buy no more licenses it did not necessarily follow that they intended strewing handbills from one end of Baltimore street to the other.

"Take It to Court"

After hearing the last paragraph of the statement read, Commissioner Harry A. Manley moved that the clerk inform the union council of last Monday's action. Commissioner Manley proposed that the union council be advised that they were welcome to take the matter up to the courts.

Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor acting city clerk, was instructed to send the union council that portion of last week's meeting in which the mayor and council are recorded refusing to repeal the handbill ordinance. The refusal resulted in a similar request was made by the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council.

Pay Sewing Room Rent

Other business considered yesterday by the mayor and council included authorizing the payment of \$300 to the Allegany county commissioners for half the rental of a WPA sewing room.

Mayor Harry Irvine said the project will be discontinued this month unless other arrangements are made.

all of Cumberland agree to observe the same law.

"In today's press, Mayor Irvine defends the City Council's defiance of the United States Supreme Court by quoting decisions of the Wisconsin State Supreme Court and the Appellate Department of the Los Angeles County Superior Court handbill ordinances."

"It is very peculiar that Mayor Irvine makes no reference whatever to the decisions of the United States Supreme Court."

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Mt. Savage Parents Vote To End Students' Strike

Will Continue Their Fight For New School

Vote Confidence In Committee At Mass Meeting

Mt. Savage parents last night voted to send their striking children back to school today, but they expressed their determination to keep fighting for a new school.

The unanimous rising vote was taken at a mass meeting at the school last night. More than 300 parents and students were in the auditorium, and many more stood at the doors and outside the windows.

Relief Promised

The vote was taken after a statement from the board of education was read promising to take action to relieve, temporarily at least, the overcrowding in the school.

The assembly also voted full confidence in the citizens committee which has been carrying on a long campaign for a new school.

A meeting of this committee was called for tonight.

Charles Sloan, chairman of the mass meeting, said of the school board answer, "They have been feeding us that line for a number of months."

He urged that the children should go back to school, but added, "We'll fight to the last for a new school."

Audience Cheers for New School.

The audience clearly demonstrated its enthusiasm for keeping up the new school fight.

Other speakers were Lester B. Reed, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Patrick Fannon, and J. E. Crump.

The following resolution was also issued for publication last night:

"We, the members of Brick and Clay Workers Local No. 13, of Mt. Savage, are in sympathy with the citizens committee and the children of the Mt. Savage school in their campaign for a new school, because of unsanitary conditions, fire hazard, and lack of room, also no choice of subjects and no sports."

The resolution was signed by the committee, Francis Fannon, Paul Neder, and John Carter.

Celanese Power Lines And Steam Plant Being Built in Va.

Yesterday's Daily News Record carried the following account of activities at the Celanese Corporation's new plant site at Pearisburg, Va.:

"The Appalachian Electric Power Co., has completed acquisition of right of way for construction of an electric transmission line from its Glen Lyn plant to the works of the Celanese Corporation of America. The power company already has extended its line from the north of Angel's Rest mountain across New River to the plant."

"The line to be built as a safety against possible failure of power due to line trouble."

"All transmission lines on the Celanese Corporation plant site will be underground."

"A large steel frame building is being erected at the site of the Celanese plant for heating and supplying steam to the several buildings in the factory unit. Two steam generating units are being provided for."

"Pulverized coal will be conveyed up a large shaft and dumped into an immense hopper in the center of the building, whence it will be fed into the furnace. The building is 90 feet high and the smokestack is rising another 90 feet."

Deaths

Mrs. J. Newton Calvert

Mrs. Laura Nelson Calvert, wife of J. Newton Calvert, a former Cumberland resident, died yesterday morning at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a brief illness.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Arlen Brandyk of Valencia, Pa.; seven sisters; Mrs. E. M. Douglas, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. David Oster, of Bedford, Pa.; Mrs. E. V. Bogert, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. A. T. Zembower, Miss Carrie Dawson, Miss Sarah Dawson, and Miss Evan Dawson, all of Cumberland; two brothers, U. E. Dawson, of Cumberland, and T. J. Dawson, of Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were residents here more than twenty-five years ago, relatives said.

Mrs. William J. Jenkins

Mrs. William J. Jenkins died last Sunday night at her home in Gilmore. She had been in ill health for several years, but her death came suddenly.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Walter Jones, of Elizabeth, Pa.; six sons, John E. William, Arthur, and Joseph Jenkins, of Elizabeth; Philip Jenkins, of Detroit; and Thomas Jenkins, of Cleveland; and a brother, Philip Yaste, of Cumberland.

Legion Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will be held in the club-rooms on Harrison street this evening at 8 o'clock. Luncheon will follow.

Board Answers Strikers, Promises Some Action

The Allegany County Board of Education last night revealed for the first time its position on the Mt. Savage school strike, which started Thursday morning.

The board's position was outlined in a letter to J. Orville Kefauver, school principal, and was read by him at the mass meeting in Mt. Savage last night.

The board made its letter a point-by-point answer to the six grievances submitted to the principal by the striking students.

Highlights of Answer

Highlights of the board's answer were:

1. Some of the strikers' demands can be met only by building a new building, which is up to the county commissioners and the legislature, and not the school board; or by transporting the students to Frostburg or Cumberland, which the Mt. Savage community has strenuously opposed.
2. The board recognized the crowded condition of the school and outlined emergency measures which will be taken to solve the problem of overcrowding.
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1. Crowded conditions.
2. No choice of course of subjects.
3. Unsanitary conditions.
4. Lack of sports.
5. Unsafe building.
6. No active trustees.

"On receipt of your letter this morning, I immediately contacted the members of the Board of Education and, through the president, Mr. William A. Gunter, a meeting of the full board was called this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. You, too, as you know, were invited to be present at the board meeting, at which time each of the six items above referred to was discussed. After a careful consideration of each one of the above mentioned items based on information furnished by you which you indicated was given to the best of your knowledge, the Board came to the following conclusions:

"1. 'No Active Trustees' — The board recognizes that there are for the Mt. Savage School two trustees, and that the extent of their activities is of no moment in the present situation.

"2. 'Lack of Sports' — The Board imposes no restrictions upon the extent to which sports may be organized in any school so long as the administration of the sports within the school conforms to the general regulations of the Board, so that you are at liberty to organize any sports which you desire under the Board's general regulations.

"3. 'Unsafe Building' — When the Board's attention was called to allegedly unsafe conditions at Mt. Savage about three years ago, a competent contractor was requested to inspect the building and make his report to the Board. That report revealed that the building was considered safe, and since that time no complaint has been made to the Board as to any unsafe condition of the building.

"As a result of the present complaint, the Board will again send to the Mt. Savage school, a competent contractor and engineer to report on its present condition. If the report indicates that the building is unsafe, the Board will immediately take steps to remedy the situation."

"4. 'Unsanitary Conditions' — The Board has previously been advised that there were unsanitary conditions at the school and upon investigation ascertained that there was no basis for such complaint this year, inasmuch as the conditions which caused the complaint last year had been corrected through sanitary measures by the janitor during the summer.

"According to your own statement made this afternoon, the only situation about which any complaint was made in the past has not existed at all during the current school year."

"Representatives from our own office, including our building inspector, made a similar report to us, that is to say, that the reported insanitary conditions in the form of bad odors in the boys' toilet on the basement floor were not found to exist during their visit of inspection. So far as our information through reports and through inspection from our office is concerned, there is no other insanitary condition than that above referred to in the boys' basement toilet."

"If there is any recurrence of the bad odors from the boys' toilet, you will please get in touch with our building inspector who will assist you in remedying the situation."

(Editors Note: Principal Kefauver explained at the citizens mass meeting in Mt. Savage that the board had apparently misunderstood some of

his statements on the sanitary condition at the school.)

"5. 'No choice of Course or Subjects' — The scope of the program of studies in Mt. Savage High School has been discussed with you over a number of years, and we have always agreed that the program outlined was the best that could be arranged under the existing conditions so far as the facilities of the school would permit."

"You will, therefore understand that an extension of courses in such fields as home economics, shop work, commercial course, and the fine arts, cannot be provided unless the building facilities are extended or unless the students are given opportunities to take these courses in schools where they already are set up in the larger centers such as Frostburg and Cumberland."

"It was pointed out to you and to citizens of your community that to provide the facilities here listed would require a new school building sufficiently large in number of rooms and so constructed as to provide the space necessary to establish such courses."

"You will recall that the Board of Education suggested definitely that the best solution of the problem of providing a wider range of education for the students of Mt. Savage was to transport the students of the senior high school, that is, grades ten, eleven and twelve, to Frostburg or to Cumberland, but that this suggestion was strongly opposed by representatives of the Mt. Savage community."

"The solution which the representatives of your community proposed was the erection of a new school building to provide the above mentioned facilities at a cost of more than \$200,000, and to that end a bill was passed by the last session of the Maryland General Assembly, providing for a bond issue to build a new school building at Mt. Savage, the provision of funds being contingent upon Federal aid. Inasmuch as the Federal government has discontinued the provision of Federal aid for new school building projects, you will readily see that the Board of Education has no funds to carry out the new building project above referred to."

"6. 'Crowded Conditions' — What has been said with reference to the choice of courses or subjects in like-wise applicable to this particular topic. The Board has several alternatives to relieve the crowded conditions in the school."

"A. Several entire high school classes might be transported to other schools in the county—to Frostburg or to Cumberland."

"B. Additional space might be sought outside of the school building in the town of Mt. Savage."

"C. A folding partition could be placed in the auditorium, dividing the auditorium into two equal and desirable classrooms. In our conference with you this afternoon, it seemed to both you and to the Board that a folding partition in the auditorium along with the securing of a suitable room in the town for music classes would be the best solution of the problem at this time. Inasmuch as the adjustments indicated under item c. seem to indicate the combined best judgement of the Board and of yourself, the Board will proceed with that plan of solving the problem."

"The Board also directs me to have you advise any persons interested in the school problems at Mt. Savage that the Board maintains an office at 108 Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland, which office is open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and where any persons interested in the cause of public education will be cheerfully given a courteous hearing on the many and varied school problems which the Board, from time to time, is called upon to decide."

The letter was signed by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools.

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FOREST PRINCESS — Miss Elizabeth Wilson Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith, of Petersburg, Va., has been chosen by the Petersburg Kiwanis Club to represent Grant county at the Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins Oct. 5-7. Miss Smith is a graduate of Northfield, Seminary, Northfield, Mass., and is now a freshman at West Virginia University.

Motorcyclist Breaks Leg

Frostburg Youth Collides with Car

A 21-year-old Frostburg youth was injured last night when the motorcycle he was driving crashed into the side of an automobile on Main street in Frostburg.

The youth, Warren Martin, was taken to Miners hospital and treated for a fracture of the left leg. His condition was reported satisfactory.

Martin's companion, Kenneth Ritchie, also 21, of Wrights Crossing, escaped injury, although he was reported to have suffered from shock.

State Trooper, B. C. Mason, charged Wilbur P. Michaels, 30, of Barreille, driver of the car into which the motorcycle crashed, with reckless driving and summoned him for a hearing at 1 p. m. today.

The officer said that the Michaels car apparently pulled out into the street from an alley without proper caution. Martin applied his brake when the car shot out in front of him but was unable to avoid the crash, according to Mason.

Lester Fresh Denied Habeas Corpus Writ

A Baltimore judge yesterday denied the writ of habeas corpus prayed for by a Cresaptown man who was sentenced to the Maryland House of Correction several weeks ago.

Lester Fresh, who was sentenced to two years in the institution for contributing to the delinquency of minors by the Allegany County Juvenile Court, yesterday was given a hearing before Judge Eugene O'Dunne, of the criminal court of Baltimore City. He claimed he had not been given the opportunity to be represented by counsel.

Cumberland officers who testified at yesterday's hearing were County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe and Detective Sgt. Frank Gaffney.

Fresh was sentenced from the Allegany county court after his arrest by Lieut. James E. Van and Detective Robert E. Flynn.

The officers testified yesterday that Fresh had been permitted to see relatives as well as an attorney.

Nelson Kaylor Wins College Scholarship

Nelson William Kaylor has been awarded the Allegany county scholarship to Washington College at Chestertown, it was learned yesterday.

Young Kaylor, son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Edward P. Kaylor, 25 Oak street, was named for the four-year award by State Senator Robert B. Kimble from a list of twenty-two candidates.

The youth, who has already begun his studies at the institution, graduated last June from Fort Hill high school, where he was outstanding in debating, athletic and other extra-curricular activities.

Handbill Issue Sidestepped Again, But Jehovah's Witnesses Get Fined

Three Jehovah's Witnesses were fined for a loss yesterday in Police Court, but the handbill license issue was sidestepped.

Jubilant after their acquittal last Monday when members of the group were pinched for violating the handbill ordinance, the members set forth again Saturday night with more handbills and more signs.

Once again police swooped and officers ransacked the manual for charges to apply against three members of the outfit who were nabbed.

Three charges were accordingly placed against Paul Nickwamer, 11 Fifth street; Ethel Bookhouse, 465 Independence street, and T. R. Snoberger, 90 Cresaptown street.

The charges included distributing

handbills without a permit, carrying signs without a permit, and scattering litter.

Arraigned before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., the three defendants were each fined \$5 on the last two charges. The matter of distributing handbills was not brought up.

Once again, E. R. Vanice, Washington, D. C., represented the Witnesses. When the verdict was announced, Vanice stated that an appeal would be taken.

Magistrate Bruce freed last week's defendants on the grounds that they were a religious organization and therefore were untouchable as far as the ordinance was concerned.

Two minors will be given a hearing Saturday in Juvenile court on similar charges.

Tractor Upsels Crushes Orchard Worker to Death

Ellis Sturtz, 33, Of Long, Killed Near Cresaptown

A plodding tractor yesterday became a destructive engine of death when it flopped over on its back and ground a 33-year-old man into the soft soil of a Cresaptown orchard.

Ellis Sturtz, of Long, Md., was crushed when the 4,000-pound caterpillar tractor he was driving crashed over backwards, pinning the driver. The accident occurred in the Miller orchards at Cresaptown.

Sturtz and three helpers were about to load the tractor into a truck when the accident took place. One of the two men, M. G. McKinzie, of Cresaptown, had backed a truck against a small knoll.

Driving It Uphill

Sturtz then climbed on the tractor. He planned to take it to the top of the knoll and then drive it onto the truck.

McKinzie and Ernest Kassel, 100 Laird avenue, South Cumberland, and Garland Hutzel, Mt. Savage, watched as the driver wheeled the tractor, started up the incline.

Tractor Hits Rock

Halfway up the knoll the tractor struck a rock. The snout of the tractor reared. For a second the huge engine stood straight up, wavering.

Sturtz tried to leap, caught his pants leg.

The horrified men saw the tractor crash over backwards. The machine lay on its back like a gigantic overturned turtle.

The three men leaped forward. The power was cut off. Straining every muscle, the men managed to lift the engine from its victim's body.

Dies In Hospital

Sturtz was pulled clear. Kessel reached for the victim's wrist. The pulse was still throbbing faintly. The unconscious man was loaded into a car. It was 5:30 p. m. when they left the orchard. They were at Allegany hospital at 5:45 p. m.

Sturtz was pronounced dead shortly after his arrival at the hospital. His injuries included a fractured skull.

The victim, a native of Pennsylvania, had been employed at the Miller orchards for nearly ten years. He was unmarried. His father, Henry Sturtz, 60, also of Long, survives him.

School Board Acts To Break Strike At Beall High; Students Warned

A stern warning that striking students at Beall high school in Frostburg had better return to their classes today was sounded yesterday as the board of education conferred with a delegation of parents and students.

Describing the strike as a "willful absence from school without just cause or reason," Board President William A. Gunter warned that students "not back in school tomorrow (Tuesday) at the usual time will be liable to suspension," with all its implications.

Highlights of yesterday afternoon's two-and-one-half-hour session included:

Possibility Of Change

A statement by board members that the shortened lunch hour, to which the striking students objected, perhaps should be changed, but that if it is changed, it will be "in spite of the strike and not because of it." This has been the position of Principal Arthur W. Taylor throughout the controversy, it was indicated.

A revelation by some of the students that the real "leaders" of the strike failed to strike and remained in class.

A suggestion by several parents that the lunch hour be lengthened again to one hour. The parents, however, expressed unanimous opposition to the strike.

A statement that several students struck because of threats and intimidation and that many remained home at their parents' suggestion in order to avoid trouble.

Strike Appears Dying

The strike itself, meanwhile, gave signs of dying a natural death yesterday, although some of the strikers who appeared before the school board remained defiant.

Fifty of the approximately 200 students who walked out Friday were reported to have returned to school yesterday.

The board backed up its warning to strikers by directing Principal Taylor to furnish it with a list of all students absent today and warned that it would then take such action as it deemed advisable.

Members of the board indicated they would pay particular attention to students beyond the compulsory school age of sixteen.

Student Threatened

"We will use our own judgment" in considering the disposition of

Police Ambulance Brings Senator to Hospital

Stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis yesterday morning in Baltimore, State Senator Robert Kimble was brought to Memorial Hospital last night where an operation was performed shortly after 9 p. m.

Informing that an immediate operation was necessary, State Senator Kimble insisted that he be brought to Memorial Hospital where Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins could operate.

The state senator was brought to Cumberland in a Baltimore police ambulance which arrived here shortly before 9 p. m. Dr. Hawkins operated immediately.

Dr. S. E. Enfield reported Senator Kimble's condition as "good" at 11:30 p. m. last night.

Scouts Receive Honors Tonight

Court Will Meet In Amphitheater

The Constitution Park amphitheater will be the scene of the first Boy Scout Court of Honor of the fall season at 7 o'clock tonight.

Awards are scheduled to be made as follows:

Second class: Charles Caldwell, Troop 1; Randolph Kave, Troop 2; Charles Flynn and Marion Burrell, Troop 3.

Star Scout: Howard Carder, Troop 7.

Life Scout: Robert Twigg, Troop 6.

Firemanship: Robert Twigg, Troop 6, and Marshall Hahn, Troop 13.

Zoology: Robert Twigg, Troop 6. Reading: Eugene Koontz, Troop 7.

Handicraft: Howard Carder, Troop 7.

First aid to animals and book-binding: Billy Lynch, Troop 7.

Carpentry: John Foley, Troop 8. Scholarship: Philip Freeland, Troop 8.

First aid, physical development, metal work: Marshall Hahn, Troop 13.

Safety: Marshall Hahn and Howard Taylor, Troop 13.

Organizer award: Robert Twigg, Troop 6.

In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at the Cumberland Free Public Library.

West Side P-TA

The Executive board of the West Side Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school today at 2 p. m.

These cases, they stated, pointing out that such students, when found to be "incorrigible," may be barred from attending school.

Of the nine students who were at the session, one said he had stayed out of school because he was threatened. Another stated that he would not endure the "insults heaped upon me."

He told the board he had been called a "scab" as he left school Friday afternoon after refusing to join the strike.

A Mt. Savage youth, he explained that the term was an especially insulting one among the mining community in which he lived, and that he therefore failed to go to school yesterday.

Others Defiant

Most of the other strikers at the meeting stated flatly that they didn't think they would return to school unless they were granted a one-hour lunch period and exemption from penalties for the strike.

It was near the close of the conference that several of the students revealed that the "leaders" of the strike failed to join the walk-out and remained in class. They described these "leaders" as members of the soccer team, and one explained that they had been warned by the coach they would be dropped from the team if they struck.

Although unanimous in condemning the strike, the parents stated that the 52-minute lunch period worked a hardship on both pupils and parents and requested that it be changed.

It was at this point that the board conceded that a change might be in order but stated that the existence of a strike over the issue made it difficult for appropriate action to be taken.

Earlier in the day at Frostburg, Principal Taylor had told parents and students that discussion of the question was futile while the strike continued.

Parents present at the meeting included Mrs. Walter Plummer, John Porter, Joseph Eberly, Mrs. Esther Phillips, Mrs. Leonard Bingman, and Mrs. Turner.

Students were Thomas Monahan, Donald Dishong, Anthony Ruffo, Philip Blocher, James Morgan, Joe Bowers, David Norris, Betty Conner, and Vera Rankin.

Members of the board present, besides President Gunter, were W. R. Brewer, Horace P. Whitworth, and Superintendent of Schools Charles L. Kopp. Principal Arthur W. Taylor was also present.

Union Official Raps Mayor for 'Hitlerism'

Refusal To Read All of Letter Draws Fire

Ernest M. Pueschel, recording secretary of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, last night branded the action of Mayor Harry Irvine in refusing to read a communication the union sent to the city council as "an example of Hitlerism at which the mayor is becoming adept."

The union official's comment came as a result of the mayor's action on a letter sent to the council urging repeal of the city handbill ordinance. Mayor Irvine instructed Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, who was acting as clerk, to read only the final paragraph of the two-page letter and the resolution passed by the